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## IMPEACHMENT.

### A New Turn in the Impeach- fatigue of all his labors. ment Trial

the rumor that Chief Justice Chase peachment question, while Williams and would regard it as his duty to decide questions of law, as they might arise, ceived. The Chief Justice sustained tion, adopted a new rule, giving the Chief Justice power to decide all ques ate ?" shall be submitted to the Senate. The case in point was subsequently submit--Pioneer.

## From Bad to Worse.

Dispatch to the Cincipnati Enquirer. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.

Every act of Congress is werse, if pos sible, than that which preceded it, and now legislation of the gravest character is attended with jibes and mocking jeers of radicals over a helpless minority.-Mr. Stewart, in the Senate, and Mr. Wilson, in the House, were particularly conspicuous for their presumptuous insolence in discussing the veto message, and so with the Impeachment Bill, and ignoring the Supreme Court, the Alabama and Freedman's Bureau bills, and other legislative mensters. The strongest heart may be appalled at the future of our country. A Conservative Senator, distinguished alike for caution and ability, declared to-night there was no escape from our odious political bondage garded as close at hand.

## Interesting Disclosures.

A Washington letter-writer makes the following interesting statement. He

tic to refer to Senators by name, but it on the upper St. Croix and its tributaries is said that the President holds in his is estimated at eight million. The grea- | jection, as our town is so small it hardly Radicals-asking for tavors at different ue hauling on short roads where the times, in the matter of appointments, chances are good. many of which were granted, and the story goes that if these Senators show no mercy toward him, the public may expect to see some highly interesting epistolary correspondence given to the world in the publication of these let-

## Fenians on the Warpath.

NEW YORK. March 31.

The Herald's Montreal special says, the garrison is under arms; volunteers the 16th of March. the Irish part of the city of Montreal, and the Government claim to be appraised of Fenian preparations at Buffalo, of Magdala. and St. Albans.

The conscription bill is about to be pressed through Parliment.

### Death of the Hon. Moses Sherburne.

ice. He was discharging his duties at a Atlantic division, but declined. term of court distant from Orono, when he contracted a serious cold, and was prostrated by illness. He was removed to his home, where he received the best medical attention, and the most tender care, but they proved unavailing to stay the hand of the destroyer. He lingered until 5½ o'clock, Sunday afternoon, when he died in the full possession of

New York, April 1 .- The Herald's tering, the negro constitution is defeat-Washington special says that a plot is ed. on foot to add an amendment to Mr. Churchill's bill, on third reading, making Grant the successor of Mr. Johnson, and rush the bill through under the pre-

all his faculties.—Pioneer.

### CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. What Thad, Stevens and Associates Think of Him,

[Correspondence of a Radical paper.] The writer of this was summoned to appear before the managers, a few days | val of trains at Merriam Station: foot; with his deep-set eyes closed, and

his hands clasped across his high forehead, while his dark brown wig was pushed back, displaying a few scattered gray hairs He seemed in a meditative mood, and

it certainly occasioned surprise, looking at the pale, calm, and almost lifeless features to know how he endured the great At one end of the table was Boutwell,

and at the other Wilson, each plodding At the impeachment trial, yesterday, over a law book bearing upon the im-Bingham were equally absorbed on each side of the table.

For ten minutes not a word had been was verified. Certain testimony being spoken, and during that time Stevens reoffered by the managers, the counsel for tained the same position, when, unexthe President objected to its being re- pectedly, and without opening his eyes, letter to the Scuate ?" The words came the objection, holding that the testimony slowly, but distinctly, as if well weighed was improperly offered. His right to de- before uttered. As the question was cide the question was challenged, and addressed to no one in particular it was the Senate after a long private consulta- uot answered A minute elapsed, and then came the words, "Wilson, what do you think of Chase's letter to the Sen

tions relating to evidence, &c., and mak- Wilson looked up from his book, and, ing it optional with him whether they glancing toward Butler, answered, 'Nothing more than a statement as to his own selfimportance,' and then quietly resum- lish to German and from German to ed his reading. Butler raised his eyes English. A motion to raise a District ted to the Senate, and decided against and fixed their upon Stevens, as the latthe Chief Justice by a strict party vote. | ter said, without changing his position, "I've always considered Chase a d-d political trickster. During the early part of the year 1861, I had two and a half hours conversation with him, and he then urged me to advocate that it would be best to allow the Southern States to leave the Union, and to acknowledge their independence. That satisfied me, and I tell you he can't be trusted, and it would be better for us not to put any

> faith in him. This much said, Stevens ceased, but it seemes to break the quiet spell, and the other members took up the subject, a portion of them agreeing substantially to the opinion expressed by Mr. Stevens, while part remained reticent."

## The Lumbering Business.

From the Taylor's Falls Reporter.

Notwithstanding the deep snows the winter has been favorable for lumbermen in pineries. It is estimated by exexcepting in revolution, and this he re- perienced persons that there will be about seventy-six million feet of logs cut this season on the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries, about half of which—thirtyeight million feet-will be cut on Rum river and its tributaries.

On the St. Croix the recent thaw has cut the lumbermen rather short, making a difference of about twenty million feet. "At this juncture it would be impoli- The number of new logs that will be cut possession scores of private letters from ter part of the teams have come out of Senators-and among them numerous the pineries. A few, however, contin-

## EUROPE. Abyssinian Expedition-The

ters, Abyssinia, on the 9th inst. The General expected the first brigade of

throughout the country are ordered to The dispatches report that King Theobe ready; greek fire has been found in dore is posted, having guns and mortars defending his position, on the table near Latenta or Delanta in the neighborhood

The British captives held by the King were safe and in good health on the 17th of February.

-The President has issued an order assigning Gen. Hancock to the command of the military division of the At-It is with no ordinary emotions of sor- lantic, with headquarters at Washington. row, that we are called upon to annou- This division is to be composed of the ance the death, at Orono, Sherburne Department of the Lakes, formerly uncounty, in this State, last Sunday, of the der command of Gen. Hooker, now on Hon. Moses Sherburno. formerly Judge leave of absence, Department of the Minnesota river at that Port. We above firm, but we hope to see them of the United States District Court, for East, lately under command of Gen. the Territory of Minnesota. He remov- Meade; and the Department of Washed from this city to that place six or ington, now under command of Gen. eight months since, where he entered at Emory. Gen. Sherman was appointed once upon a large and successful pract- some time ago to the command of the

> In Arkansas, the total number of white males over 21 years of age is 70,852. of whom but 43,170 were permited to register, 27,582 whites being disfranchased. The black males over 21 are 22.163, but the number registered is registered negro voters than there are negroes of age in the State! Notwithstanding this shameful fraud in regis-

-A window commemorative of Bishop Hopkins has been erected by his family in his church at Burlington.

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Time Table of M. V. R. R. The following indicates the time for the arri-J. F. Lincoln, Supt.

## Call for Citizens Meeting,

The citizens of Chaska and vicinity irrespective of party, are invited to meet in Caucus at the village School House in Chaska on Saturday evening April 4th at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a town ticket to be voted for at the annual spring election.

"MANY CITIZENS."

## SCHOOL MEETING.

CHASKA, March 28th 1868. In pursuance of Notice by Phillip year A. D. 1868 of District No. 5, was called to order by the Clerk Phillip ton went up Thursday morning. She he said, "What do you think of Chase's Henk. On motion Gustave Dressel was Chosen as Chairman of the meeting and Daniel Stone as Secretary. On motion the meeting called for the financial report of the District which was read and accepted.

On motion voted to keep a School for one year. On motion the above vote was reconsidered. On motion, the first two above motions were laid upon the table. On motion voted to interpret all business before the meeting from Eng. fax of three mills on a Dollar,-Lost. Moved to raise a tax of four mills on the Dollar-Carried. On motion voted to keep a school as long as there was money in the Treasury to pay teachers. A motion to apply the ballance of the Special Tax of last year due and remaining unpaid to teaching school, amendment to leave it to the officers of the District to apply so much as was needed for repairing and other incidental expenses

en for the ensuing year.
Gustave Rudolph, Director. Phillip Hank, Treasurer. Gustave Krayenbubl, Clerk. On motion adjourned sine a die.

the ballance for paying Teachers. On motion the following officers were chos-

DANIEL STONE, Secretary. The School Meeting was largely attended, and much interest was manifested throughout the proceedings. There were a few factious spirits present, who indulged in a little fun of their own. We are pleased to see so much interest manifested, as it argues well for the cause

CITIZENS MEETING .- We publish at the head of our column, by request of "Children's Hour." Call at our office Made and furnished to order, and Mills furnish many citizens a call for a meeting, irres- and see a copy of either magazine. pective of party, for the nomination of a town ticket. We certainly have no obseems necessary to draw party lines. Democrats and Republicans alike have the prosperity of our town at heart. We hope to see a good and worthy ticket nominated, and have no doubt but such will be the case.

NEW RESIDENT .- Col, L. L. Baxter London, March 29 .- The war office of Scott, will on Monday become a citiin this city has army dispatches from | zen of Chaska. For the present he will General Napier dated at his headquar- occupy rooms in Mr. Dresell's residence. We welcome the prodigal son back to the army to arrive at Lake Orange on his first love, now that he sees the error

> ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The election of school district officers through- day night. Capt, Alex. Griggs in charge. out the county took place last Satuday, She will run hereafter between Le Su-Clerks of the respective districts should bear in mind that by the new law it is made their duty to at once report the names of the officers elect, to the Conuty

ADMIRAL WILSON.-We understand that Admiral Wilson, of this place was tendered by Mayor Otis of St. Paul, free wharfage for being the first arrival from say Bully for Charley!

PRAIRIE FIRES .- The Prairies on all the past week or more. These fires were truly grand sights to behold during an and sploon keepers were well patronized evening, and many an hour has been passed watching the course of the devour ing element upon our broad prairies.

GARDEN SEED .- Mr. Bennett, at the the market. 23,146, showing about a thousand more Drug Store has just received a large and well assorted supply of Garden Seeds from the well known house of Briggs & Co. of Rochester N. Y.

> EASTER WEEK .- The Catholic and Moravian Churches at this place hold services at their respective churches next week. We do not know the eling condition. Business has also importionless. particulars.

### farmers have been engaged the past few days sowing their grain and otherwise preparing the soil for seeding purposes. A much larger area was plown last fall, than any previous year to our knowledge. With that help and the early spring, and with no unforseen circum-

SEEDING .- We are informed that our

Potato Bud .- We are informed by Mr. Ellsworth, tiat he has found upon examination that the ground is infested with the varmist, and apprehends some trouble with them the coming season.

yield of the cereal crop at least.

RIVER ITMS .- The S. B. Chippewa Falls passed up last Sunday night, being the first boatof the season. Capt. Alex Griggs taps the bell. She has been assigned to city between Le Sueur and Mankato, runing in connection with

the Minn. V R. R. The Steamer Ariel, Capt. Jas. Houghdischarged aimall amount of freight at our levee, and loaded on quite an amount of bran for up river. Our friend Geo. Walsh, graces the officer, while Sample Moher treads "the lower deck. Jno. Griggs is Pilot and Jo, Lindsley

Engineer. A noble set of boys. Messrs. Miler & Co., barge left port | Marking Plates and Cards, Monday morning loaded down to the water edge with wood and brick. We hope she will make her way safely through

As ve write this, it is trying are actually flying in the air and the wind blows a perfect hurricane.

GONE .- M:. Gregg and family left for Mankato or the Steamer Chippewa Falls last Sunday night. Mr. White and family have moved upon a farm this side of Minneapolis for the summer.

GOOD COOKS .- Ladies, if you would be known as good cooks, and would avoid the mortification of having poor biscuit for tea when you have company, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, and that only.

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE .- The April number of this highly chaste magazine is upon our table. Among its contents is a beautiful song. "The Hollands" a continued story is worth far more than the price of the magazine, to say noth- C-earing, Shafting, Pulleys ing of the many other pieces that adorn

Mr. Arthur is also the publisher of the popular Juvenile magazine. The

## Carber Items.

School Meering .- At the annual school meeting on Saturday last the following persons were elected without opposition as the School Board for the en-E. Holmes, Director (or Dictator.)

J. Weinmann, Clerk. J. S. Letford, Treasurer.

FENCING .-- Ed, Goetz is crecting a SMUT MACHINES. neat fence around his lot. It adds much to the appearance of the place. J. S. Letford has bought lumber and will soon puta new fence around his 80 acres near town.

FIRST BOAT .- The Chippewa Falls, the first boat of the season went up Suneur and Mankato. PERSONAL, -E. Holmes left for the

east this week, also H. Rogers. Henry Zanger will leave the first of next week. BARGE SUNK .- The large new wood barge of the Messrs Miller & Co. of this place, ran against the piers below Mendota on Sunday striking amidship, causing her to sink immediately. Most of the wood was saved. As yet it is not m7 3m. certain whether the barge is a total loss or not. This is a severe blow on the make it up in some other way.

MARKET DAY .- There was a very fair attendance at the monthly cattle sides of us, have been a blaze of light fair last Saturday. A large amount of stock changed hands Our Merchants during the day and evening. MAPLE SUGAR .- Several of our citi-

zens, J. S. Letford, George Hoeum and O. F. Bryant are engaged making sugar. As yet they have not over stocked THE RIVER. -The river is falling

slowly at this point. Business on river not extremely lively. Town Election.-Will take place Tuesday next, April 7th.

have been visited, has dried up the roads remarkably, and they are again in trav-

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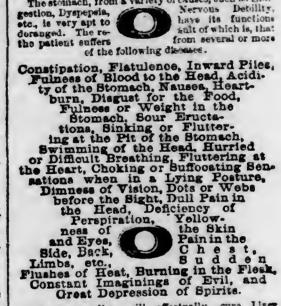
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from the President's counsel is without foundation.

fully as Secretary of War. The President, on the 27th, issued, through General Grant, an order assigning drowned. Railroads were blockaded and General Hancock to the command of the travel and navigation generally impeded. new Department of the Atlantic, with its headquarters in Washington.

Fractional currency issued for the week \$380,287; National Bank currency issued, is estimated at \$19,476,000, the interest on Bullock. \$118,610; amount in circulation, \$299,-799,566. Fractional currency redcemed and destroyed, \$432,700. Receipts from internal revenue for the week, \$1,859,980; for the year to same date, \$139,372,690.

A Washington telegram of the 22d says: "Summonses for the impeachment witnesses, about twenty-four in number, were prepared yesterday. Deputies of the Sergeant at-Arms of the Senate were engaged last night in serving them. Most if not all these witnesses have been examined by the Impeachment Managers. At least eleven are reporters."

The Senate Court of Impeachment reassembled, as per adjournment, at, one

less to come to the trial without first ad- | ioutned. dressing the Senators from the State where the party resides, by letter or telegraph, following: To facilitate direct importations: to giving the days he expects to be in the city,

sentenced to be hanged for the murder of police sergeant Brett, have been reprieved. the President's answer, and had prepared their Garibaldi has written a letter to the United States Minister, Hon. George P. United States.

Caughton was arrested.

ples from Rome, on the 27th, and would | remain a few days for repose and the re of Impeachment was opened, and the replication presented and read. The order that ten days time cruitment of his health, and then sail, with his fleet, for Constantinople.

a very gracious reception to Admiral Farragut and suite to day. The Admiral will remain in Rome a month." Another dis-Rome four or five weeks in consequence of

in his leg. able. At last accounts nearly all the troops of the expedition had reached the high table lands, though the roads were found that the Senate be notified.... A bill was passed to refund the duties paid under protest on importation from France of a bell depated to St. Mary's its results as follows: "At the same rate

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in Cartain cases was taken up and postponed until the 27th... Executive session and adjournment. damage but creating considerable excite-

made their nominations for city officers on a very destructive are occurred in La Crosse, Wis., on the 24th. Seventcen business houses were burned out, aggregating a loss \$150,000.

The Oregon Democratic State Convention, on the 20th, nominated J. S. Smith for Congress, and declared unanimously for Pendleton for President.

The Oregon Republican State Convention on the 25th nominated David Logan for Congress, and instructed the delegates to the National Convention to vote for Grant for President.

The Kansas Republican Convention met

other purposes.... A hill was introduced in relation to the qualifications of jurors .. The House amendments to the futernal 'tax hill were non conat Topeka on the 25th and elected delegates | carred la ... The Judiciary bill was passed over to the National Convention, and declared for Grant and Senator Pomerov for President and Vice-President.

Charles Martin, who has been on trial for the murder of Andy Harris, and was acquitted by the jury on the 18th, was hanged on the night of the 20th, by the Vigilance Committee. They also hanged Vigilance Committee. They also hanged ments offered... A memorial was presented and ments offered... A memorial was presented and referred of the Chamber of Commerce of Miwan-referred of the Chamber of Commerce of thief. Martin had threatened to furnish harbor of that city ... Adjourned. another victim.

Episcopal Church of Indiana met at In- was taken up and amendments agreed to....A try was well represented. Hon. Will

The regular Cabinet session on the 27th difteen feet deep. A New York dispatch says it was the most terrific storm known there for years. A schooner lying in the East river was sunk. Four persons are stated to have been aboard and probably drowned. Railroads were blockaded and was attended, as usual, by General Thomas, says it was the most terrific storm known whom the President continues to recognize | there for years. A schooner lying in the

## The public debt of North Carolina, un-

which will be \$851,000.

A Memphis dispatch of the 21st says the majority in Arkansas against the Constitution is larger than anticipated," partial returns showing a large falling off n the negro vote.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

ered and referred, to reorganize the Postofilee | contempt of court. The Postedice Appropriation bill was taken up and amendments offered and pa-sed upon... The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, amendments reported from the committee agreed to and bill beared. All without the committee agreed to and bill beared. epartment and the the payment of officers .... bill passed ... Adjourned.

was transacted, the day being devoted to general debate, chiefly upon the fluancial question. was adopted providing for printing copies of the President's return to the writ of summons preceedings in the impeachment trial, for the use to answer the charges against him. The Chief Justice was in the Chair. Senator Davis, of Kentucky, submitted a motion that the trial should be postponed until all erdaance for a monument to General Sedgwick; to reorganize the United States Circuit Court ... At the States now unrepresented in Congress shall have Senators. Rejected—yeas 2; nays 49. The President's counsel read his nays 49. The President's counsel read his constitution requires the Senator from each State, and certain should be postponed until all reorganize the United States Circuit Court...At the States now unrepresented in Congress speak of President Johnson shall have Senators. Rejected—yeas 2; nays 49. The President's counsel read his constitution requires the Senate to be composed the acting President. Of course he is the acting President so far as he is allowed known to be at home in the care of their fashion in Paris who constantly believes fashion in Paris who constantly believes "A great number of lawyers and oth- proceedings to preparing the l'resident's answer, ers of official life have arrived in the city, and regretted they had not the city and regretted the city and regretted they had not the city and regretted the city and regre and regretted they had not more time; but sub-

In the House, on the 20d, a number of bills were introduced and referred, including the and receiving tickets in return. Each Sen- and canal to connect Green Bay and Lake Michiconsin to aid in the construction of a breakwater

eplication thereto .... Adjourned. A fire occurred in Montreal on the night of the 21st, in the warehouse of the place at the disposal of the Lincoln Monument the party.—Chicago Times. Messra. Caughton. An explosion occurred, Association certain captured ordnance.... The bill killing seven men. Cause unknown. trial of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and ed the replication to the answer of the President of the United States....At one o'clock the Court

A cable special to the New York Herald, for consultation—vers 29, pays 23 ... After consultation, the Chief Justice announced that an order had been agreed to that the trial begin on the 30th once were the Pope gave March, to which date the Court then adjourned. Executive session. In the House, on the 24th, the Committee on Elections reported against both Kerr and patch says he will be obliged to remain at Young from Kentucky, and that the Governor of the severe abscess which has broken out Route bill were verbally amended, and go to the A London dispatch of the 23d says:

| A London dispatch of the 23d says: | President...The Senate of allocations have decided to give the Committee on Elections have decided to give the are resolved to contend, with unabted zeal, | Steamboats of light draught can go up to the Democrats are not at all dismayed, but are resolved to contend, with unabted zeal, | could lie at anchor in the spring itself.

In the House, on the 25th, the Senate amendments to the House bill exempting certain mar nfactures from internal tax were considered. ment as to the fax on machinery contracted for by nickel and copper pieces of five cents and under.

In the Senate, on the 26th, the Chair a memorial from the Constitutional Convention of South Carolina praying for the removal of political disabilities from several persons named. Referred.... A bill was reported and referred to pre-

the President's veto-32 to 9 ... Adjourned. In the House, on the 26th, the joint A telegram from Cheyenne says that Rallway....The Speaker presented various Exec. Wade.

kee, for relinburgement of expenditures in the In the Senate, on the 27th, the bill sup-The Lay Convention of the Methodist plementary to the National Currency act was taken come in the Federal lines," &c., &c.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK
The Buxbee House at Meriden, Conn.,

GENERAL NEWS.

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the story that Mr. Evarts had withdrawn

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Miscellaneous Items.

—One thousand Indians still reside in

Massachusetts. Philadelphia the storm raged twenty hours, the snow drifts being in some places the very money into the "creasury was made and agreed to.... The conference report on the bill exempting cer-tain manufactures from internal fax was pre-

POLITICAL ITEMS. -Richard S. Brown, (negro) of Boston, has been appointed justice of the der the new constitution, on July 1, 1869, peace for the county of Suffolk, by Gov.

> -The negroes of Madison, Ga., failing to get the land and the mules promised, ran a Radical electioneering agent out of town the other day.

-The Senate is now a Court of Impeachment. We hope that the people are tal on Twentieth street not rendering themselves liable to fine and In the Senate, on the 21st, a bill was of imprisonment by their unquestionable on Monday, April 6. The vote last year --- Gen. Grant was nominated for Presi-

jority last year without Grant, than he re- somewhere in the vinity of a thousand In the House, on the 21st, no business | ceived this year with Grant. -Mr. Binguam, in his articles of imanahment cave they are presented "lu

the name of all the people." His district, the 16th Ohio, gave a handsome Democratic majority last fall. Is he certain that per month, and she does not wonder that his constituents want the President impeached for removing Stanton?

ment, a synopsis of which will be found in another column.

A Washington special of the 23d says:

States have been disfranchised, therefore, the trial of this case be discontinued until all the States are represented. Rejected—yeas 2, nays 49. Mr. Stanbery then rose and said he and his fellow-counsel had devoted every hour since the last day's comparably better then the acting Congress is the acting Congress is the acting Congress is the acting Congress in the acting Congress is the acting Congress

and many from a great distance, to attend the trial (impeachment), but have found it impessible to gain admittance. The pressibility of the trial (being occupying one hour and a half. Thirty days' time was asked for the respondent to prepare for the trial Denied—yeas 12, nays 41. A motion was made that ten days' time be allowed, but was not acted upon, and the Court adjourned to the pressibility of the should make it known that it will be use- to one o'clock on the 21th .... The Senate then ad tains a rifle or a revolver, and in deserted are nightly drilled with guards mounted, Office a short time since, has been recov- Jains. They attacked two little children to prevent intrusion or discovery. He ered by detectives. The diamonds, five sleeping in the house, whose lives would llowing: To facilitate direct importations; to mend the Bankraptey act; granting lands to Wismend the Bankraptey act; granti 100 negroes were engaged. The whites

passed the bill for abolishing church rates. Captain Mackay has been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for twelve years.

The United States, commonly known as United States notes...The House having received a message from the Senate, resolved likelf into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the House," moved an amendment to the The Fenians Thompson and Mulla'cy, Senate Chamber to attend the impeachment trial bill, so as to relieve the persons named .... When the members returned, Mr. Bingham and disabilities imposed upon them eald the Impeachment Managers had anticipated by the Constitution and large of the United by the Constitution and laws of the United States." It is appropriate that a political In the Senate, on the 24th, a bill was re- party which assumes the right to override ported to abolish the office of Superintendent of the Constitution for the penefit of the Marsh, declining to be the agent of the Exports and Prawbacks.... The bill to regulate party should undertake to repeal anything the presentation of bills to the President, and to return them, was debated and passed—2) to 10.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military rebel from becoming an active member of rebel from becoming an active member of

-The Boston Post says "the developments in New Hampshire will undoubted-Admiral Farragut had returned to Na
other contingent expenses, for the year ending June 30, 1868, was reported and reterred. Announcement was made that the House had adopt gross fraud of tampering with the check lists throughout the State-erasing legal voters and adding illegal ones-refusing to be allowed the President was considered, and an be allowed the President was considered, and an placing upon the lists the signature of any the ground literally crawling with the twelve) with pleasure trips on Sunday, citizen who would vote for Harriman. ence men to vote the Radical ticket, or refrain from voting the Democratic, was immense-much more than can be raised that State be notified of the vacancy. Laid over. the conviction of competent judges in New from it. The water is so clear that the scapegrace admitted the charge, and coolly Route bill were verbally amended, and go to the President....The Senate bill amending the act of jority of the legal rotes cast on Tuesday. Steamboats of light draught can go up the

-The New York World closes an artirived in the vicinity of Lake Ashaugee and met as yet no hostile opposition from the patives."

Institute, at Notre Dame, incorporated by the State of Indians, for philosophical and literary purposes.

At one o'clock the Honse resolved their lines we shall keep Connecticut by an increased majority, and perhaps carry Maine. We Advices from Australia to the 7th instant state that the captain and crew of the schooner Marion Renny were massation of President and Vice President of the United States; and that the committee report by bill or California by an increased majority; we called the Captain and Crew of States; and that the committee report by bill or California by an increased majority; we called the Captain and Crew of States; and that the committee report by bill or California by an increased majority; we It was just discovered that the ship Gen- In the Senate, on the 25th, the Chair tucky, without an effort; and we have exshall retain Maryland, Delaware and Ken- | since that the wife of the magician, Andereral Grant, which left London, May, 1866, submitted resolutions of the Constitutional Conwas wrecked at Auckland Island, the same at the course of the President in opposition to make a handsome majority in the electo- \$3,500 of her husband's funds. It was month, by being drawn into a large cone, twenty-five fathoms deep. Only twenty-five fathoms deep. Only twenty-five saved. The ship City of Melbourne was burned at Melbourne.

at the course of the President in opposition to Congress, and thanking Congress for the stand it has taken; also thanking General Canby, and the officers under his command, for their fearlessness in carrying out the reconstruction laws. Objection was made to their reception, on the ground that, the Senate being also a High Court of Impeachment could not properly receive such a communication. They were received.... A bill was in New Hampshire, the general drift of united and committed suicide.

THE WEST.

## Rema kable coincidence.

Senator Wade's son in-law, who has re-The Republicans of Milwaukee, Wis., A number of speeches were made, and the House concurred in the amendment reducing the tax onehalf on coal oils, and non-concurred in the amend- of history. He recently wrote and pubunt of " President Wade's Speaker presented various messages from the infancy and hoyhood, in the literary style of old-man Grant's letters to Bonner's President, and Executive communications are of Ledger about his wonderful boy "Ulyes." . After considering the joint resolution to regu- Among other wonderful anecdotes of the late the tariff on freight and passengers transported by the Pacific Regions and passengers and ported by the Pacific Regions and Companies and cr," his biographical son-in-law relates the subjoined .

"He had borrowed a history of a farmer, and submitted a protest from the Legislature of Kenjucky against the wrong done that State in excludng its Representatives from the House, denonneng it as anconstitutional, etc. Referred... Also
a memorial from the Constitutional Convention of
farmer and told him what had happened, and said that although he was too poor to pay for the book, he was willing to work it out. A bargain was made, and, when the reason opened np, Benjamin worked seven days for the farmer to pay for the

The same story was related by a gushing biographer of A. Lincoin, and the lost book was said to be Weems' Life of Washington. "Young Abe," says his biographresolution to regulate the tariff for freight and er, "pulled corn for six days" to pay the passengers on the Union and Central Pacific Rall. Owner for its loss -one day less than is set roads was referred to the Committee on the Pacific down to the credit of the virtuous youth

Persons who write accounts of the babyhood of modern politicians ought to hunt King, old Louis I. up a new stock of anecdotes. - Chicago

## Gen. Grant and the Jews.

Times.

A gentleman writes us asking who it was that "issued the order from Vicksburg, during the war, that no Jews should The order referred to was not issued at dianapolis on the 24th. The attendance was large, the delegates being composed west, to the Secretary of State for promulgation.

Was taken up and antendancing agreed to a sending the bill passed the day previous, over the President's Tennessee in 1862. The order forbade veto, to the Secretary of State for promulgation.

"Jews and other vagabonds" from comprincipally of laymen, though the minis. elgued by the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of ing in the Federal lines; and it was dies. In the House, on the 27th, a resolution General of the armies of the dis United issued by one Ulysses S. Grant -now

-Strawberries cost ten dollars per quart

The proposed National Charity Fair than 300 men.
will be held in New York early in the those of Catifornia. One has been distant the Counterfeit 10s on the Marine Nacovered four hundred and eighty feet high, Ear," says that in his experience he has summer. tional Bank, of New York city, are in cir- which istaller than the highest church spire

culation. -The Fenian organization in California pyramid of Cheops. is said to be now on a war footing, in funds, arms and men. -Pennsylvania prisons are so full that

in all of them it is the rule to confine three or four convicts in each ceil. -The Albany Journal states that Governor Fenton has finally decided to refuse

a pardon to young Ketchum. -Barnum's giraffe is not dead, as has been reported, but is living and recovering from its injuries at the Veterinary Hospi-

was: for Erglish, Democrat, 47,565; for Hawley, Republican, 16,578. Majority for English, 987. The two early Iew England books which now command the highest price—

The largest organ in the worl dollars each-are the Bay Psalm Book,

1640, and Elliot's Indan Bible, 1663. -" Jenuie June" says the bills for carriage hire for some of the New York young ladies who go to aball or party, or a reception every day or two, is often \$75 ater familias wishes themmarried, or at least engaged.

comparably better than the acting Conthe seventeen-year locust in that State.

These insects made their first chronicled appearance in Maryland u 1799, and reparation of the seventeen sear locust in that State. There were no papers in the wallet, indiances.

Which M. de — replied: "Pressing business. Wait a fortnight." Madame de — cating to whom it belonged, and it is possible the locust of the seventeen searches of the seventeen turned every seventeen wars after that has waited. time. They last appeared in 1851.

modore Biddle by the Peuvian Governhouses, barns, and school houses negroes ment, which was stolen rom the Patent homes in the street drains, etc., by heavy

and receiving tickets in return. Each Senator holds a considerable number of extratickets to issue daily."

And canal to connect Green Bay and Lake Michigan: for the improvement of the navigation of the Minnesota river and St. Anthony's Falls: to encourage the establishment of nautical schools....Resolutions of the Kansas Legislature pledging its support to Congress in the removal of Andrew Johnson if found guilty, were presented....A resolution was offered and referred.

The House of Commons, on the 21th, The House of Commons, on the to frighten the invaders, numbering hunwithin the State of Illinois

> -The jury, at Cincinnati, in the libel of the proprietors of the Ommercial, failed to agree, and were discharged. It is understood that the jury stood eight for the defendant, two for one cert, damages, and one for a larger amount.

ference, and weighing five and a quarter officer at that moment, if he could.

-Grasshoppers bave made their appearance. The Des Moines (Iowa) Register says that they have already come out of On investigation it appeared that the boy, the ground in the meadows around Saylor- less than fourteen years old, had spent the inscribe the names of qualified voters and ville by brigade millions—the surface of young insects. The cold nights do not affect them any more than to make them sort of "limp" and stupil. -In Florida, near Ocola, there is a

for a similar purpose in November. It is A stream more than fifty feet wide flows who acted as messenger. The young Hampshire, that Sinclair received a ma. form and color of pebbles and leaves told the magistrate that he "allowed Miss on the bottom can be distinctly observed. Taylor 63. a week." The Democrats are not at all dismayed, but stream fed by this source alone, and a fleet the following: "A farmer was found -An "extra" was circulated in Houston, Texas, on the morning of February

25, which had been surreptiously issued from the Telegraph office during the previous night, with highly imaginative and sensational headings, announcing the comeral Thomas, the captivity of the President, Grant proclaimed dictator, men and by a printer named King. -A report was published a short time

THE WEST.

The Democrats of Cincinnati made introduced and referred to provide a temporary and provisional government for Alabama...On their nominations for city officers on the 24th.

The Democrats of Cincinnati made introduced and referred to provide a temporary of the town elections in New York, and other states, shows great Democratic gains, won without eloquence and without effort, by the spontaneous reaction of the public days in the fight of spread to the Supreme Court without eloquence and without effort, by the spontaneous reaction of the public days in the spontaneous reaction of the public without the spontaneous reaction of the public redered... The President's veto of the bill again referred... The President's veto of the bill again referred to provide a temporary of the town elections in New York, and other trap the fugitives, which it did. They, without eloquence and without eliqued as all diabolique. Its object was to ensure the fugitives, which it did. They, without eloquence and without eliqued as all diabolique. Its object was to ensure the fugitives, which it did. They, without eloquence and without eliqued as all diabolique. Its object was to ensure the fugitives, which it did. They, without eloquence and without eliqued as all diabolique. Its object was to ensure the fugitives, which it did. They, without eloquence and without eliqued as all diabolique. ton, Ohio, were met by the injured husid. The funaways, the report says, were compelled to restore the plunder, and then the foolish woman-abandoacd by her paramour, who, having lost the funds,

the war. seemed to have no further desire for her company, and repudiated by her husband -was allowed to depart alone for her

## former home. Foreign Gossip.

ing the losn of three florins, is for sale in -A Berlin railroad speculator has agreed

o feed tweive handred of the starving East Prussians for three months. -Two tipsy British soldiers cursed the Queen, and are now serving a five-year sentence with branded backs.

-Russia, with an eye to the health of the rising generation, forbids the manufacture or sale of colored sweetmeats. -A learned boot-black, who has been arrested for a petty crime in London, speaks English, French and German. -A lady in Paris recently gave a party and all invited were obliged to wear false

noses. The effect was very ludicrous. -The cable was mistaken when it announced the death of the young King of cleaver, inflicting frightful wounds. Bavaria. The royal defunct was the ex-

agent there has just paid \$100,000 to hang ment ring into the fire, that he dealt her a ramed advertisements in the Grand Hotel black eye, and was mulcted in damages and Hotel du Louvre for five years. -Travel in the Holy Land, according to letters received from there, is becoming hazardous, owing to the exactions and in a family of four. He confessed the murthreating attitude of the hostile tribes. threating attitude of the hostile tribes.

—A French doctor processes to have found that life remains for a long time in ling the fourth, and was profuse in his dehuman heads cut off by the guillotine, and | clarations of forgiveness for all his enc-

that the body suffers terribly until the head | mies. -Ninety-one journalists fought duels in hot water to the bath-room of Theodore

-There is said to be now \$7,000,000 worth of American silver in Canada, and seriously hurt.

a duty of fifteen per cent. has been im
George Busi

-In London it is said that a man may in Washington City.

—A colony of one-wife Mormons are settling near Otter Tail Lake, in Minnesota.

The The Trail Lake, in Minnesota.

6, there is a fire brigade of little more after the fatal accident.

In that vast city of 3,000,000 people, one that and kining him in postage on international letters will be ner to him, but was not seen by him until after the fatal accident.

| Dominion of Canada, the single rate of postage on international letters will be ner to him, but was not seen by him until after the fatal accident.

-Australia has trees that are taller than n Christendom, and as tall as the great

—A Belgian boy in London hung him-self by accident the other day, and his father testified that the boy had read sensation stories of suicides, and afterward many times experimented on his own neck before the fatal occasion.

-A French writer in the Revendes Deux Mondes says, of the numerous American visitors to Europe last year: "The men were-distinguished by an abundance of dollars in their pockets, the women by an abundance of brains under their bonnets." -The House of Lords has recently de--The Connecticut relection takes place cided the important Bredalbane case by asserting that when a man and woman have long lived together and been looked

upon as man and wife, they must be con-sidered as wedded by habit and repute, back, and was the last to go. -The largest organ in the world is said to be in the little city of Freyburg, in Switzerland. When in full play it pours forth a tempest of sounds through a forest of pipes seven thousand eight hundred in number, shaking the walls and the founds-of drowning. During the same time there tions of the old church in which it stands. -Children at the Cape of Good Hope pick up and fill their pockets with bright pebbles, which sharp lapidaries buy from them for trilling sums and then sell again

heiself to be dying. To her husband, opening the wallet, \$6,000 in greenbacks \$6.50; five, \$10.60; ten, \$20.60, and extra copy; -The Centerville (Md. Observer says who is absent on a political mission, she were disclosed to the glistening eyes of the twenty, \$35.00 and one copy extra.

-A house in Toronto was invaded, a -The valuable sword pesented to Com- few days ago, by a small army of rats, driven, in a hungry condition, from their wet, but not enough to affect the value of

dreds, away. -A number of ladies and gentlemen of London and other places are projecting a Woman's College, somewhere between the capital and Cambridge; in which institution the girls are to have the customary education of boys with the addition of those branches more peculiarly suited to suit, brought by M. W. Myers, claiming their sex. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 damages, against M. Halsted, one 230,000 -one thousand of which has been contributed by Mrs. Bodichon.

-There is a story current in London that Lord Lytton one day asked Earl Derby, who had just resigned the Premiership on account of the gout, whether -The new base ball rules for 1868 re- he would rather be the Premeir Peer of quire that all balls used in a match must | England, with a rent roll of £300,000 a be stamped with the size, weight, and year, but sixty years of age, or an officer maker's name, and if any other is used the of the guards, aged twenty-two, just upon game played will be "null and void." The town with only a £5 note in his pocket; new ball is smaller and lighter than the and Lord Derby is said to have replied old one, being but nine inches in circum- that he would exchange with the young

-A young lad was recently brought before a Liverpool magistrate, charged with embezzling nine pounds from his employer. money in entertaing his sweetheart (aged donkey rides, and other refreshments. The young lady testified to this effect, and also averred that she had frequently drawn on different text-books in the market. Their young Lothario to the amount of two or average cost is \$1.52. The school populaspring of water that covers more than an three shillings, and that her drafts were acre of ground and is thirty-seven feet deep. | always honored through a female friend,

-A paper of Nantes, Franch, publishes hanged by his fireside. Suspicion fell upon his wife; she was arrested; and, when questioned by the magistrate, made is to contain a chapel for religious exerthe following affectionate confession: Well, in faith, there is not much to be told. Going home last night, I found my husband by the side of the fireplace trying mencement of civil war, the killing of Gen- to hang himself; the rope was already round his throat. As he had already told everyone that he was determined to hang women killed and wounded, etc. In the himself, I endeavored very naturally to dead hours of the night it was gotten up assist him, by passing the other end of the Judge—'You confess, then, that you strangled your husband?' 'Yes, a little; but not quite, because he pulled the rope also. Besides, I knew the poor man was

## Incidents and Accidents.

-At the burning of a livery stable in New York city, three horses were smothcred to death.

-A little girl three years old, at Youngstown, Ohio, fell into a cistern, on the 20th and was drowned. -A family in Oswego, New York, con-

sisting of father, mother, and ten children, -An autograph letter of Mozart, ask- was recently found starving, having been the losn of three florins, is for sale in without food for four days. -A man in Toledo, Ohio, who disappeared fourteen years ago, has just come back to his wife, but won't explain the

mystery of his absence. -Three brothers named Callen were found murdered about fity miles from Denver a few days ago. The murder was clock at St. George's church, New York. It is 35 feet long, and vibrates in three sec-

-In Lawrence, Kansas, a few days since, two men entered the office of the Kansas Stage Company, while the agent was asleep therein, and stole the safe and carried it off without detection. -A negro altempted to rob the till of a butcher's shop in Buffalo, was arrested, \$1,240,300.

and turned on his captor with a razor, when the butcher cut him down with a -A young man of Troy, New York, was so enraged at the conduct of his affi--Advertising is valuable in Paris. An anced, who pettishly threw his engage-

> and costs. -A man was recently executed in Virginia for having murdered three persons

-On the 22d, the boiler which supplies

der the building worthless. No one was

a duty of filteen per cent. has been imposed upon the importation of such silver coin into the Province.

—George Bush, aged about twelve years, was recently killed, near Fort Wayne, Ind., by a tree which his father was cutting just concluded between the Postoffice Dedown, striking him in its decent, and cutlive a year without hearing an alarm of ting open his head and killing him in- Dominion of Canada, the single rate of

-An American medical gentleman, in an article in the Boston Medical and Surgitaken from the ear heans, cotton, slate. destination. The authorized weight of a pencils, peas, maggots, cockroaches, beads, single latter will be fifteen grammes by the pencils, peas, maggots, cockroaclies, beads. glass, crockery, shells, paper, pins, ivory, teeth of combs, stones, and seed.

Dominion of Canada. Postmasters will -Some Californian started the followng: "A noted trout fisher died in Alameda county, not long ago. Fishing was the one idea of his existence. His ast words were characteristic: 'I say, Brown, I'm going to 'peg out,' sure. I've flirted my last fish; but bury my tackle with me-who knows but they bite in Jor-

-At Webster, New Hampshire, on election day, where there are less than two lic Brethren," by James Parton; "The Poison of lic Brethren," by James Parton; "The Poison of hundred voters, there were twenty-six men | the Rattleenake," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; "A who were over seventy years of age, eleven | Most Extraordinary Case," by Henry James, Jr.; between eighty and ninety, fourteen be- Part three of "Dr. Molke's Friende," by Isaac 1. tween seventy and eighty, and one over ninety, who walked upward of a mile and ardson; "April," a poem, by Mise II. R. Hudson; back, and was the first to come and among | "Art," by John S. Dwight; Reviews and Literary

Notices. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass. Single -In San Francisco suicide has assumed numbers, 35 cents; \$4.00 per annum; two copies, an epidemic form; in fact, for several months suicides have been very numerous, no less than 700 bodies have been found floating in the bay, and in each case investigation has indicated suicide as the cause have been found dead in their beds six persons, most of whom were suicides.

-The Cleveland Plaindealer says a lad alarming prevalence of usanity there. and the shrewd dealers prefer to pay a to Chicago; being a venturesome lad and illustrations; Bessie's Bir'hday Party;" "Pins," fashion in Paris who constantly believes | tightly tied with a piece of red tape. Upon | ton, New York. \$2.50 per year; three copies, boy, who had not expected to find his forble the boy will remain in undisputed pos-session of the money. The wallet had been exposed to the weather, and was considerably damaged; some of the greenbacks, too, were somewhat injured from

### Religious and Educational. -The Hartford courts have decided that o clear sidewalks of snow on Sunday is a five, \$8 00; ten, \$15.00; twenty, \$30.00, with extra

any of them.

work of necessity and mercy. -By a vote of the trustees of Shurtleff College, at Alton, Ill., two negro men have been admitted to the course of instruction. -Dr. Arbuthnot computed the burden in Noah's ark at 62,062 tons, more than three times the tonnage of the Great

-Over two hundred and forty persons have joined the Methodist Church at Jeffersonville, Ky., and still the work of revival is unabated. -William E. Dodge, of New York, has just given \$10,000 to the fund for the erec-

tion of the new theological hall of Yale -A Boston deacon objects to the contribution of cigar stumps in the contents of the plate at the Friday evening meetings. They are not legal-tender in any sense, and cannot be considered currency.

-Recent statistics show that the increase of the Baptist denomination in this country, during the last twenty-five years, has been sixty-seven per cent. in churches. seventy-seven per cent. in ministers, and ninety-eight per cent. in members. -Sixty-four publishing houses in the United States are engaged in the publication of school books, and there are 2,700

tion of the United States is five millions and they consume twenty millions of volumes a year. The annual expenditure for these books is stated at \$18,755,000. -Wheaton College asks \$50,000 to erect a new college building. It is designed to crect a four-story building, with a front of 235 feet. The wings are to contain laboratories, a cabinet, gymnasium, dormitories, and a domestic hall. The center building

cises, and rooms for lectures and recitation. Industrial. -The New York printers are organizing a mutual life insurance company.

-The Texas grasshoppers are frightening the farmers from sowing their crops. -There are 31,896 lawyers in the Unitrope over a ratter, and pulling as hard as I could, until he was suspended in the air.' ed States. They average about 100 clients apiece. O. HEART OF MIDLO 28. ANNE OF GIER--The dentists of New York, proportionately, return larger incomes than the

doctors. -Some New York landiords have tired of his life. I was well aware I should | marked down their rent rates five, ten and be arrested; but before you send me to even fifteen per cent. on last years' rates. prison I beg you will let me attend my | - A company in Lawrence county, Atk.,

poor husband's funeral.' It is needless to say that the desire expressed by this excellen't wife and fervent Christian was cellen't wife and fervent Christian was fluid appreciated by the court, but not complied with."

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-One county in Arkansas, Johnson, has | -It is said that the whole amount of had twenty-four murders since the close of grain raised in New England each year pa would not supply its inhabitants with food for six weeks.

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-The largest pendulum in existence is said to be that which regulates a rew onds. The weight on it is 390 pounds. -In 1848, a piece of land in New York, known as the Talman estate, was offered for sale by its then owner for \$6,500, without finding a purchaser. Recently it was sold by auction in lots, and realized

-Connecticut is said to be, in proportion to its population, the richest State in the Union; the average property of every inhabitant is over \$900, which is about \$100 higher than the average in the State next highest-Rhode Island. The supply of prairie furs will be smaller than usual this year. The huffalo

robe "crop" has been only one half the quantity that is generally hunted up (or down) for the market. The catch of rats and minks only shows an increase this

1st of April, 1868. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April con taine: "A Plea for the Afternoon," by An toinette B. Biackwell; "The Wreck of the Pocahontas," a poem, by Celia Thaxter; "Spenser," by E. P. Whipple; "Lagos Bar," part one, by W. Winwood Reade; "By Ways of Enrope," continued, by Bayard Taylor; "Once More," poem,

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> OUR YOUNG FOLKS.—The April num ber contains part three of Dickens' story, "Holiday Romance;" "The First Crusade;" "Corporal Giles;" "Anna Maria's Visit to the Minister;" "Driving the Cow;" Part ten of "Lessons in Magic;" "The French Exposition for Twenty Cents," concluded; "The Little Jew;" "Emily at Home Again;" "The Lady who put Salt in her Coffee;" Music-"The Happy Farmer," "Andante Cantabile;" "Round the Evening Lamp;" "Onr Letter Box." The stories, sketches, etc., accompanied by numerous and appropriate illustrations. Ticknor & Fields, 124 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. \$2.00 per year; three copies, \$5.00; copy. The fourth portion of "Holiday Romance" will be published in the May number.

HUSBAND AND WIFE. My dear, what makes you always yawn?" The wife exclaimed, her temper gone,-' Is home so dull and dreary ' Not so," he said. "my love, not so; But man and wife are one you know;

And, when alone, I'm weary.' THE FRIENDS of a wit expressed some surprise that with his age and his fondness for the bottle he should have thought it worth while to marry. "A wife was necessary," he said. ocgan to say that I drank too much for a single

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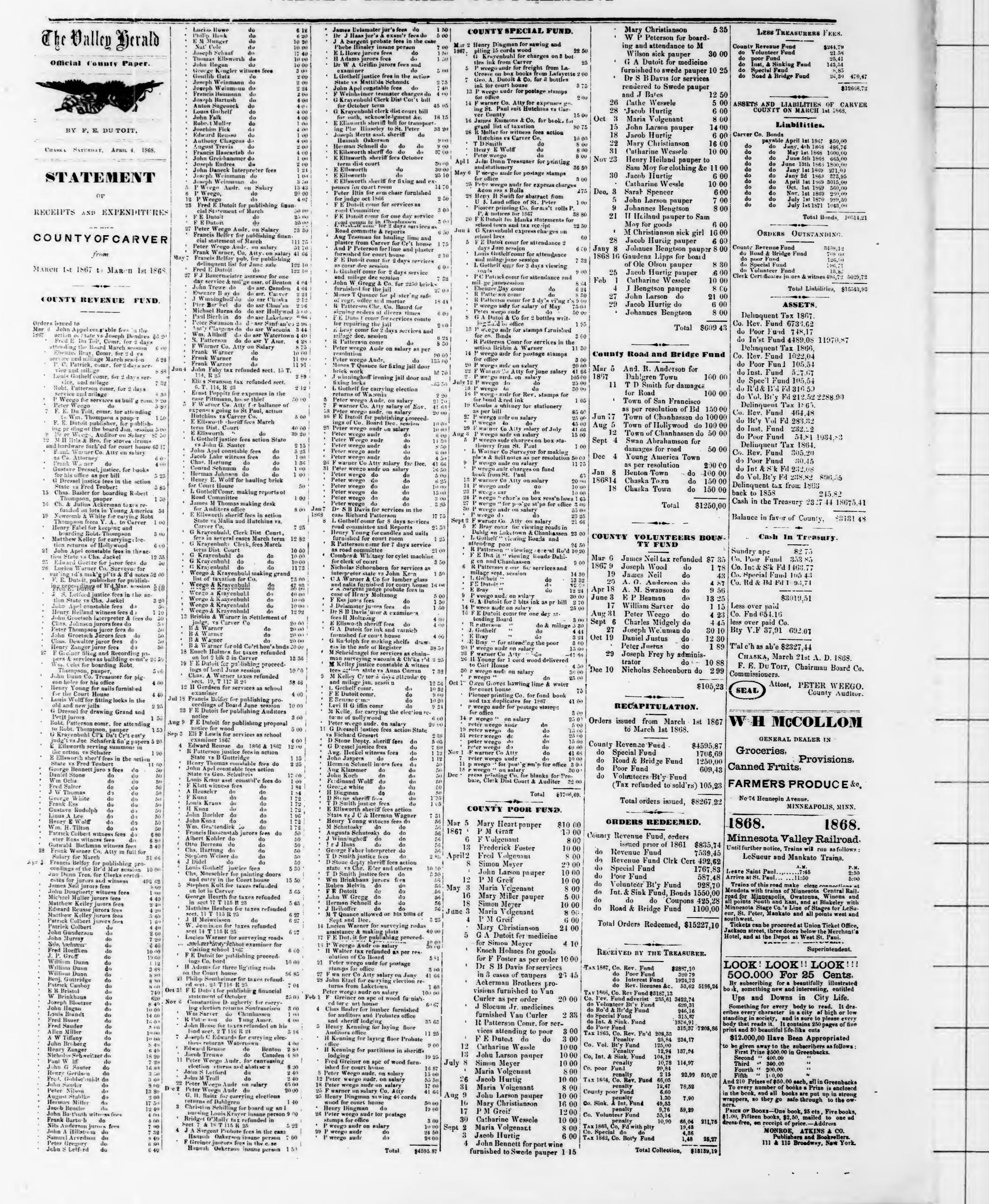
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United states, was thereon of opinion that, having regard to the necessary official relations and delies of the Secretary for the Department of War to the President of War to the Secretary for the Constitution of the United States, and produced the Secretary for the Secretary the United States, according to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and having regard to the responsibility of the President to secretary, and having regard to the paramount executive authority of the office mount executive authority of the office person in place of Mr. Stanton as one of thorizing the said Lorenzo F. Thomas to through the respondent holds under the which the respondent holds under the Constitution and laws of the United States, it was impossible, consistently with the constitution, are entitled to respect of the figures will show, that farmers are said second article set forth. Constitution and laws of the United States, it was impossible, consistently with the public interests, to allow the said Stanton to continue to bold said effice of Secretary for the Department of War, and it then became the official duty of the respondent, as President of the United States, to consider and decide what net or acts should and might lawfully be done by him as President of the United States, to consider the United States, or each of the United States or ease the said office. This respondent the was informed and verily believes that it was practically settled by the First Congress of the United States, and had been so considered and uniformly and ha a great the reception of the learned official duty of the respondent the vasi of the United States, and had been so considered and uniformly and ha a great second article set forth.

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Sin: By virtue of the power and anthority vested in me as President by the Constitution and laws of the United States, you are hereby suspended from office as Secretary of War, and will cease exercising all functions pertaining to the same. You will at once transfer to General U. S. Grant, who has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War and interim, all records, books, papers and other public property now in your custody and charge.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, 1867. Sin: By virtue of the power and authority vest

day of December, A. D. 1867, as will be simply wanted to get the matter before the more fully hereinafter stated. And this courts. of Secretary for the Department of War, Secretary of the respondent: President by whom they may have been producted. And for the product of the Congress by and with the earth continue to the Armics of the Armics of the United States, as well as the person correspondent to the advisors of the President to the congress by which that act was passed; that the power to remove the Extent of the Virginian of the Virgin

Secretary of War, under and by reason of approximate and commission aboressid, and not having been removed from office by this respondent, the said Edwin M. Stanton or minuted to hold the same under the appointment and commission aforessid, at a particular case of the act, or if within it, was this respondent, until the appointment and commission aforessid, at the pleasure of the President had not the power, and the President, until the President, until the president had not the power of remove the president, until the president had not the power of the act, or if within it, according to the terms of the act, to remove the president, until the president had not the power of the said Stanton from the Gillee of Secretary for the Department of War, and at the president of War, and at said shaped of the said Stanton from the Gillee of President of War, and at the president of War, and any of the particularly mentioned, and the president of War, and at the president of War, and any of the president of the Executive office confided to the latter of the same time to avoid if possible any of the same time to avoid if possible and the same time to avoid if possible and the president of the Executive office confided to the latter than the same time to avoid if possible and the same time the same time to avoid if possible and the president of the Executive office confided to the latter of the same time to avoid if possible and the president of the Executive office confided to the latter of the same time to avoid if possible and the president of the Executive office confided to the latter of the same time to

lation of the last mentioned act. lation of the Constitution of the United | which it came to respondent:

Respectfully and truly, yours, WILLIAM G. MOORE, U. S. A. Gen. Emory called at the Executive and in accordance with the settled and multium practice of each and every President by whom they may have been dented the United States, the said Stanton appointed, and for one month thereafte, subject to removal by and with the adtent of the Lorizon and so long as he should then became, and so long as he should then became, and so long as he should then became and consent of the Senatal This states to not as such Secretary for the Department of the military affairs of the decime and the Attorney General shall law was in full force and not repealed, by an order dated August 12, 1867, did authorize and empower Ulysses S. Grant, General of the Armies of the United States, the said Stanton subject to removal by and with the advised been made in the military affairs of the decime and the Attorney General shall law was in full force and not repealed, by an order dated August 12, 1867, did authorize and empower Ulysses S. Grant, General of the Armies of the United States, to set as such Secretary for the Decime and the Attorney General shall law was in full force and not repealed, by an order dated August 12, 1867, did authorize and empower Ulysses S. Grant, General of the Armies of the United States, the said Stanton subject to removal by and with the advised been made in the Exceutive Mansion according to this request. The object of the respondent was to be advised by Gen. Emory, as commander of the Decime and order dated August 12, 1867, did authorized and order dated August 12, 1867, did authori

public speech or otherwise declare or affirm in substance, or at all, that the 39th Congress of the United States was not a Congress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same, or that he did then and there declare, or affirm that the said 39th Congress was a Congress of only part. respondent, further answering, says that in and by the act of February 13, 1795, it was among other things provided and enacted that, in case of vacancy in the office addressed to Gen. Emory, by the private of the states of the Union of

> same, etc., etc. proceeded to the consideration of impeach an excellent condition. - Detroit Free

issued.

He denies that the said order was issued with intent to violate the act entitled "An act to regulate the tenure of certain civil officers."

He denies that the said order was a violation of the last mentioned act.

Felerence to a statement made by Gen. Emory, that this respondent approved said act of Congress containing the said clause referred to, the respondent admits that his formal approval was given to said act, but he accompanied the same by the following message, addressed and sent with the act to the House of Representatives in which the numerous class of laborers furnish. to the House of Representatives, in which | The numerous class of laborers furnit He denies that the said order was a vio. House the said act originated, and from only 199 out of 2,699, against 278 from the learned professions, as above state. The tables before us show more insar

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were denied representation therein, or never freezes, so the trees are not killed by made any or either of the declarations in intense cold. A few years ago this island this behalf in the said article alleged as denying or intending to deny that the legislation of said 39th Congress was obligatory upon this respondent, except so far as this respondent saw fit to approve the same etc. etc. them in a keg in layers with leaves, and On the 24th, at one o'clock, the Senate frost line. They have kept all winter in

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SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the Councy of Carver in the State of in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court against Herman Barkman and in favor John Atrof for the sum of eight hundred and ferty eight dollars and sixteen cents, which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkman to-wit: the east (1/4) half of the south east (1/4) quarter of section (34) thirty four in township (115) one hundred and fifteen of Range (26) twenty-six in said County of Carver.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the condiwhereas default has been made in the condition of the mortgage executed by Patrick Connor, the mortgager to George L. Becker, the mortgagee dated the twelfth day of November 1857 Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the sixteenth day of November 1857 at 6 o'clock A. M. in Book 'A' of mortgages pages 380 & 381 of and upon the following gages pages 380 & 381, of and upon the following described Real Estate, or mortgaged premises, situate in said County of Carver, to wit: The south east quarter (self) of section thirty (80) in Township one hundred and sixteen (116) north of Range twenty six (26) west, to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and twenty two 68-100 dollars and interest according to the conditions of certain promissory notes therein mentioned: and there is claimed to be due and is due thereon the sum of seven hundred and eighty one dollars (\$781) and no action or proceedings has been instituted at law to recover

the debt secured by said mortgage or any part Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged paemises will be sold at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the said County of Carver on the twentieth day of April 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the expenses and costs allowed by law.

Dated March 4th 1868. George L. Breken, Mortgagee: Henry J. Horn, Atty. for Mortgagee:

MORTGAGE SALE. Mortgagors, Henry Huckenpochler and Christina Huckenpochler his wife. Mortgagee Daniel Huhn. Date of Mortgage May 1st, A. D. 1865, Mortgage recorded in the office of the Regis-

Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota. October 3d, 1865, at 3 o'clock p. m in Book "E" of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated the first day of May 1865, and executed by said Henry Huckenpoehler and Christiana his wife, for one hundred and fitty (\$150.) dollars, and payable one year after date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Assount claimed to of ten per cent per annum. Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said Mortgage and the debt secured thereby, at the date of this notice, one hundred and seventy eight cents (\$191,78) also the sum of fifteen (15) dollars in said Mortgage stipulated and recorded therewith to be paid as an Attorney's fee in case of the foreclosure thereof. Discription of the Mortgage premises: North west quarter [%] of sec. twenty eight [28] town-ship one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the Gov conment survey thereof. Said land being situ

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Default having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said mortgage or Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale centained in the said Mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the cost of the foreelosure to-gether with fifteen dollars Attorney's fees, at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the eaid County of Carver, at the Court House in Chaska in said County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afterness of that day

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H Johnson sw of se and se of do 15 do do TJ Clark (State sw excpt 10 acs in sw of se do 16 G Schall . P Butterfield sw E & Haback ne of Lw and nw of ne 83 33 33 33 Title 160 25 19 17 do Julius Lane ne 0 acres in sw of se de do do Deering ne of nw nh of se of nw G A Dutoit A Gunderson wh of ne and do do Minnesota on the sixteenth day of November 1857 at 6 o'clock A. M. in Book 'A' of mort gages pages 380 & 881, of and upon the following described Real Estate, or mortgaged premises, situate in said County of Carver, to-wit: The 18 do 100 100 Henry Grim w 100 aca in se nw of se and ne of sw do do 19 do 101 a 60 acs in se B Aslackson ne of se and do 51 George Hoeltz wh of ne eh of ne 20 do 10 G M Taylor Thomas Smith ne of nw 34 do 28 51 nw of sw Ge Houghton C D Gilfillan 21 do 14 102 rames Neil lot 1 Paulson se of se 34 south east quarter (self) of section thirty (80) in Township one hundred and sixteen (116) north Enoch Holmes (auct) sh of nw 21 eh of ne and sw of ne 22 57 15 16 120 Zimmermann and nh of sw H L Birge sh of sw 34 H Paulson ne of svv 8 71 do of Rauge twenty six (26) west, to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and twenty do svv of svv
do vvh of nvv 34 10 6 87 do 106 ph of nw two 68-100 dollars and interest according to the 34 Enoch Holmes nh of nw Geo M Taylor do 05 25 25 J J Stenberg sh of svv oF ne do conditions of certain promissory notes therein mentioned: and there is claimed to be due and 10 34 Enoch Holmes sh of nw 10 and sh of se of nvv ne of svv C D Gilfillan do E Holmes auct se of se 11 115 11 34 16 34 nvv of se do T J Clark is due thereon the sum of seven hundred and do 8 88 ne of ne O Johnson se of ne and eighty one dollars (\$781) and no action or pro-ceedings has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part Joseph Weinmann sh of nw O R Anderson C D Gilfillan 40 do do do ne of se do svv of se F Hassenstab do Lucy Heap sh of se and eh of sw 160 1274 34 do Geo Houghton A Rattenstatter Its 1 2 and nm se' 10 155 Lahr & Schults do 12 42 CF Anderson 1 acre in se cor 34 18 do And Battenstatter ne of se 11 J Behrenfeld do of nev of se Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by Bondemer with and ne of ave Joseph Daly lots 4 and 5 19 34 Chaska Village. 4 86 20 120 40 do 12 do virtue of a power of sale contained in said merdo Heirs of R M Kennedy eh of se 12 C D Gilfillan virtue of a power of sale contained in said merrgage and pursuant to the statute in such case
made and provided, the said mertgaged puemises will be sold at public vendue at the front
door of the Court House in Charka in the said
County of Carver on the twentieth day of April
1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to eatisty the amount due on said mortgage and the axy-axyand costs allowed by law.

Dated March 4th 1868. 20 34 do 13 do of nweh of ne of aw and nwof se 10 do A G Anderson svv of nvv -28 35 C D Gilfillan E Holmes auct sw of nw do nh and se of se except l acre do do 2 ses do G M Taylor E Holmes auc se of sw of se 37 05 in pvv of se 15 16 103 02 Gottlieb Arndt and lot 2 37 37 Nancy Irvin Otto Tapper sh or svv or ne 05 Paul Lang Gotlieb Arndt E Holmes auct eh of se 8 18 87 E & Habeck do and sh or se or ne Peter reterson eh or nvv wh of sw J E Dieffenbacher 8 17 do do do 1 02 J Near eh of se of nw E Ladlee nh or se M Kranschnabel 11/2 with mill 12 do s sobneon ph or svy or avy J Manual nw or se and lots 1

O D Gilallan

## GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

WASHINGTON NEWS. The trial of Jefferson Davis was, on the 2d, postponed till the second day of May. The turther consideration of the Me-Cardle case was, on the 31st, postponed by the Supreme Court until its next term. on the morning of the 2d. He was re- pending election.

vested.

city, Marshal.

Fractional currency issued during the week, ending on the 28th, \$413,500; shipped, \$137,280; United States notes shipped, \$2,142,174; National Bank notes issued, \$170,760; amount in circulation, \$290,846,476; fractional currency destroyed, \$400,010. Receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year to the same date, \$14,550,464.

A Washington telegram of the 1st says "the statement of the public debt for the month of March is now being prepared, and will be ready for publication in a few days. It will show an increase of the debt during the month of about \$5,000,000. The gold balance is understood to be in excess of last month's statement, sales having been more than balanced by the receipts from customs."

General Hancock, on the 31st, issued his the Department of the Lakes, the Depart- Court adjourned for the day.

## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

protests.

of the Queen's Bench in London, in May,

on the charge of treason and felony.

at Marham, twenty-five miles from Ottawa, Canada, took fire on the night of the 25th. Mr. Lambert with seven of his children and a man servant were burned to death.

was expected. If our information be correct, he has consented, at least for the present, to remain at his post."

is understood that the Emperor Napoleon that General Thomas said to Mr. Stanton, was finally rejected by a vote of 23 to 9. A new is engaged in preparing an important manito appear about the 15th of April."

Dispatches from General Napier's headguns and mortars defending his position, in the neighborhood of Magdalena. The British captives held by the king were safe and in good health on the 17th of February.

## THE WEST.

The Democrats of Milwankee have renominated Elward O'Neil for Mayor. A laborer on the Dayton and Michigan Road, named Mike Dillon, was run over by a switching engine, at Lima, O., on the 27th, and almost instantly killed.

The Governor of Illinois has issued a proclamation, designating the 15th of April, the anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

The extensive linseed oil works of Gould Brothers, in Chicago, were burned on the 29th. Six hundred barrels of oll. forty tons of putty and eight thousand barrels of seed were destroyed, aggregata loss of nearly \$200,000.

At Agency, Iowa, on the 27th, the dwell-

THE EAST.

A Methodist Church on Warren street, Boston, was destroyed by fire on the 29th. Lake Ericat Buffalo, New York, on the 29th, was clear of ice as far as the eye could reach, and great activity prevailed in marine matters.

Mitchell's livery stable, with most of its probably die.

At a grand entertainment for the benefit the 27th, Weston, the great pedestrian, "did not care to use force, but had made walked a mile in six minutes and fifty five up his mind as to what he should do." seconds.

"Some twelve hundred mechanics, who had managed to get through the winter, hoping for a spring revival of business, have become thoroughly discouraged, and leave for California next week."

By the breaking of a chain connected with the hoisting machinery at the Diamond coal mines, in Scranton, Pa., on the 31st, a platform, containing seventeen men, was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, 185 feet. Eleven men were instantly killed, one died soon after, and two more were thought to be fatally wounded.

## THE SOUTH.

Lieutenant General Sherman reached Omaha on the 1st, and received a telegram from Washington summoning him as a

witness in the impeachment trial. News received in Washington on the 30th, from Little Rock, Arkansas, indicates tion was made to a portion of the testi-that the Constitution in that State has been inony offered through this witness regard- who met his own son in the street the

ratified by about 3,000 majority. The United States Grand Jury at Rich- jection sustained-27 to 22. Charles A. father was expected home.

mond has found a new indictment against Jeff. Davis. It covers fifty pages, and details all his offences since the opening of the rebellion.

The Levisieus Democratic State Central The Louisiena Democratio State Contral

sympathizing with that party, who are en- is as follows: titled and registered to do so, vote against Seargeant Bates reached Raleigh, N. C., the adoption of the Constitution at the im-

ceived by the Mayor and Commissioners - A Wachington dispatch of the 28th says: act will pass. We do not know what to had (Signed) LEWIS C. PARSONS. and was tendered the hespitality of the "The Secretary of War sent to the House, to day, a communication from General The Supreme Court, on the .30th, de- Meade, relative to the recent vote in cided, in a case from Massachusetts, that a Alabama on the Constitution, showing State tax may be imposed on deposits in that, under the law requiring half the savings banks, no matter in what form in registered voters to cast votes, the Constitution was not ratified. He does not favor A Washington letter to New York on the immediate admission of the State by this way. I believe, on the contrary, they will be 28th says John L. Swift of Boston, is Congress, but would prefer seeing the Concourage to stand by the Constitution and who the 28th says John L. Swift of Boston, is Congress, but would prefer seeing the Conto be Governor of the new territory of Wyoming, and Josiah Dunham, of that constitution to be submitted to the people of the part of those who are hon-cest in the determination to sustain the several co-cetter thereby. under the new law."

> THE IMPEACIMENT. At half past twelve o'clock on the 30th bility of this evidence; decided admissible ult, the Impeachment Court was organ. -27 to 17. A motion to adjourn was put, ized, Chief Justice Chase presiding. The and decided affirmatively by the casting minutes of the last day's proceedings were vote of the Chief Justice. The Senate read, and at a quarter to one Mr. Butler commenced his opening speech on behalf of the Managers. He spoke at great length. At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's speech, Mr. Bingham announced that the Managers on the part of the House were ready to proceed with the testimony to make

ment of the Esst, and the Department of The counsel for the President, on the dent's speech. Wm. H. Hudson, of the cle' has since been severely criticised by Washington. Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, 3 hh, caused subpœ nas to issue for part of Cleveland Leader, testifled concerning the Senators as greatly beneath the dignity of Ohio and Michigan are included in the their witnesses, among them General

man, of New Orleans. The house of a farmer named Lambert, C'eleck at night, and made a return which was read The resolution of the Senate, hat the President had no power to remove Mr. Stanton, was then read. Mr. Creery, from the Legislature of Ohio, asking Congress to an Appointment Clerk in the Treasury | declare that naturalized citizens owe no allegibepartment, was sworn and testified to the ance to foreign Powers, was submitted and re The Ang'o American Times says: "Mr. from of appointment used in the depart-Adams, we believe, will not leave London, ment prior to March, 1867. Mr. Van and vacate his appointment, as soon as Horn, a member of the House of Repre- refunded.... A resolution was adopted requesting contalives, stated that he was present at the President to communicate to the Sevate whether he has since the 1st of August, 1867, established or ordered the establishment of any of February, when Lorenzo Thomas de- new departments, and under what statute or oth A Paris dispatch of the 29th says: "It office of Secretary of War. He testified tares came up and was debated at length, and "I am Secretary of War ad interim, ap- Conterence Committee was appointed ... Ad pointed and authorized by the President to government. The document is expected | Burleigh, delegate from Dakota, was called, was taken from the decision, and a motion on the table land near Tatanta or Dalanta, to retire for consultation was carried by a aye. On returning, the Chief Justice au-

> o report the following rule: RULE 9. The presiding officer of the Senate shall direct all necessary preparations in the Sen-ate Chamber, and the presiding officer of the Senshall direct all the forms of proceedings when tiling for the purpose of trying an impeachwise specially provided for; and the presiding of-icer on the trial may rule on all questions of evi-tence and on individual questions, which decision Ill stand as the judgment of the Senate for a de-sion, or he may, at his option, in the first infance, submit any such question to a vote of the

> The President's counsel on the 31st sumohn McGinnis of Chicago, and General

inony, about a conversation between him and General Lorenzo Thomas, was subing of Hon. Charles Dudley, a member of mitted to the Senate by the Chief Justice, the journal and in the Congressional Globe the family perished in the flames, named and examined. He testified that General lourned.

pressed to him an intention of using force Executive session.

came there; that Mr. Stanton asked General Thomas if he intended to use force, General Emory testified, giving an account A Boston dispatch of the 25th says, garding the law requiring all military rogatory to his authority as Commander in Chief; that Robert J. Walker had advised the witness to obey the order issued

from Lewis U. Parsons, of Monigomery, ommitten recommend that all citizens to President Johnson. The reply thereto

Mentooxent, Jan. 17, 1867.

Illa Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President:
Legislature in ses iou; efforts made to reconder vote on constitutional amendment; repo from Washington says it is probable an enabl

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH, ) What possible good can be obtained by reconsidering constitutional amendment it know of none in the present posture of all drs. I do no believe the people of the whole country will sustain any set of individuals to change the whole character of our Government by chapling acts

ordinate departments or sign. ance with its original design.

Andrew Jourson. Objection was made to the admiss then adjourned.

In the Impeachment trial on the 3d

James O. Celphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columon the 18 h of August, 1866. James B. good the articles of impeachment exhib- Sheridan, Mr. Tinker, Francis Smith and ited by the House of Representatives, and Colonel W. G. Moore, the President's that Mr. Wilson would present the testi- Private Secretary, all testified regarding hours and a quarter, commencing at 12:45 mony. Mr. Wilson offered in evidence the President's 18th of August speech, and ending at 4. He was attentively liscertified copies of the oath of office of porting at the time of its deliv-President Johnson; of the appointment ery. Mr. Butler proposed to read of Secretary Stanton by President Lincoln, all the various reports of the speech, and and of the ratification of the said nomina. put them in evidence. Mr. Evarts of ject. the matter, and there was nothing in what first order as commander of the "Military tion; of Johnson's communication to the ed that the report of the Chronicle was they heard afterwards to excite them into Division of the Atlantic," assuming com- Senate assigning reasons for the suspension of the Atlantic, assuming com- Senate assigning reasons for the suspension of fileen minutes a motion to ada recess of fifteen minutes, a motion to admand thereof. The department embraces of the Sceretary of War-after which the journ was lost-19 to 28. Mr. Butler read President's Cleveland speech, in Septem- the occasion." indignant people, coolly charge the mem-President's Cleveland speech, in September, 1866; had his original notes. D. C.

McEwen, a short-hand reporter, produced a stenographic report of the Cleveland speech, and also an accurate transcript of the Chicago Tribune thinks the circumstance of the cocasion."

The Atlantic Base Ball Club leaves been one week with the leading clubs of the Constitution and laws of their country. Chicago Tribune thinks the circumstance of the Constitution and laws of their country. On shape where is the been repaired and brought out. The letter was delivered to its owner. new division. Washington is the head- Rousseau, of Alaska, and General Steed- McEwen, a short-hand reporter, produced a On the 31st, after the Impeachment and also an accurate transcript of the Chicago Tribune thinks the circumstance O shame, where is thy blush! Court was called to order, Mr. Wilson con- report written out and handed to the agent is one "requiring some kind of an elucida-Spain excludes American newspapers— tinued the offering of documentary evidence. of the Associated Press. E lwiu B. Stark, even those for the American Envoy, who Witnesses were then called and testified in short-hand reporter, was examined, and the following order: Mr. McDonald at gave and cerufied to extracts from the General Nagle will be tried at the Court | tested the notification of the President of | Cleveland speech. Objection being made | forthwith, and enable the Governor to apthe action of Congress, and also attested to the Leader report of the speech, the point somebody who can." The Times ing, which house-keepers will be amused the service of resolutions of non-concur- Chief Justice thought it inadmissible; de- thinks the assumption an absurd one. reace in the removal of Stanton on the cided admissible -25 to 11. Mr. Butler "Why is it necessary for a Senator to at-The President of the South American President. J. W. Jones, Deputy Marshal then offered the report prepared by Mc-Republic of Uruguay has been murdered of the Supreme Court, testified that he Ewen; Mr. Everts objected; Mr. Butler by a confederate of his rebellieus son, had served on General Lorenzo Thomas offered the report of the Cleveland Herald; as to the only verdict he will agree to is combined. This apartment is her kitchen.

In the Senate, on the 29th, a resolution ferred ... A memorial was presented and referred from the Chamber of Commerce, of Milwaukee

festo in regard to the foreign policy of his take possession of this office." Walter A. In the House, on the 28th, a resolution of the Iowa Legislature in reference to the Des when Mr. Stanbery wanted to know the Moines Rapids Canal Swamp Land selection, was And that, on the Impeachment trial, is the hung around the room, and he is induced object of this examination as to the con- presented ... A joint resolution was introduced whole duty that his party requires of Sena- to enter this curious boudoir kitchen. versation between the witness and Mr. states citizens...The bill for the almission of quarters, Abyssinia, to the 9th ult., state that the General expected the first brigade of the army to arrive at Lake Ashangi, on the 16th of March. The dispatches report that King Theodorus is posted, having guns and mortars defending his position.

Versation between the witness and all Thomas. Mr. Butler replied—To show that the General expected the first brigade that the intent and purpose of Thomas of the War Department to 30 and mortante title of the bill was amended to read, "A bill to provide for a temporary and the testimony, and the objection was sustained by the Chief Justice. An appeal schedule from the decision, and a motion of the almission of Alabama was taken up and debated at considerable length. A substitute was offered and passed—to 30 and on motion the title of the bill was amended to read, "A bill to provide for a temporary and the testimony, and the objection was sustained by the Chief Justice. An appeal schedule for a railroad from Washington to the Schuylkill River, PZ... Adjourned. In the Senate, on the 30th, the bill to

regulate the appeals to the Court of Claims was vote of 26 to 25 - the Chief Justice voting | called up, amended and postponed .... The bill to ounced that the Senate had directed him from political disabilities was called up, the question being on Mr. Buckalew's pmendment to strike out the word "Coustitution" from the clause proposing to relieve him from disabilities imposed by the Constitution and Reconstruction laws. No final action was had on the bid...At 12:30 the ment of the Court of Impeachment the Senate was called to order, and the report of the Committee of Conference on the bill to relieve certain manu factures from laternal tax, was taken up, and after considerable debate, agreed to .... Adjourned.

In the House, on the 30th, a bill was in-1, 1792, relative to vacancies in the office of Presi ionect as witnesses for the defense, General | dent and Vice President of the United States, re-... A bill was introduced and referred supple mentary to the several acts relating to persis After the opening of the Court on the ilouse, in Committee of the Whole, attended the impeachment trial....After re-assembling, a reso-Summer that the Chief Justice had no lation was adopted 80 to 17—"that the resolution right to vote on any question arising durof the Legi-lature of New Jersey, purporting to withdraw the consent of said State to the Constitution of the Legi-lature of New Jersey, purporting to withdraw the consent of said State to the Constitution of the Legi-lature of New Jersey, purporting to the Legi-lature of New Jersey, purporting t lng the trial. Negatived -21 to 27. The question of admitting Mr. Burleigh's testireturned by the Speaker of the House to the gen

and aged as follows: Lewis T., aged Thomas said that he should use force to In the Senate, on the 21st, after a few

get possession of the War office, and In the House, on the 31st, a resolution would, if necessary, call on the General of was adopted instructing the Ways and Means contents, in West Troy, New York, was the galleries were less than balf full. Conburned on the 29th, and a boy who slept therein was seriously burned, and would be was present at the War Office on the ferred imposing a duty of two dollars per barrel 22d of February, when General Thomas on petroleum intended for experiation.... The House went into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the Sciate, reassembling at 6 p. m. when the Constitution of Florida, with the proof the poor at St. James' Hall, Buffalo, on and he was replied to by Thomas that he | ceedings of the Convention was presented and ordered printed ... Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 1st, no business, aside from the Impeachment trial, was tran-acted. orders to pass through the hands of the resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and General of the Army; that the President proceeded to the Senate Chamber .... On reassem? thought the law unconstitutional and de-rogatory to his authority as Commander the Committee of the Whole, the House ad-

-One of the maddest freaks of foolin conformily with the new law. Docu- hardiness ever recorded, a short time since mentary evidence was offered, including a resulted in a disastrous accident at Scotsportion of the Johnson Grant corres- wood, near Newcastle on Tyne, England. tense to the admission of President John- a sparrow-shooting match, but their goncon's 'letter to General Grant, unless the powder appears to have become damp in produced by the Managers; objection lost it into the kitchen oven to dry, they mean20 to 29. The order of the President while sitting in the apartment quaffing ale; appointing General Thomas Secretary of the servant girl stirred the fire, and a ter-War ad interim was protluced and read at rifle explosion was the immediate result. the request of the counsel for the respon- The bouse was reduced to a state of rain; lence was similar to that of General Em- injury.

Ory. Wm. E. Chandler, late Assistant Treasurer, was called and sworn; objec -The Bangor Whiy mentions that there ing Cooper as Assistant Treasurer; ob- after his health, and then asked when his laws by military force. 16th. They have ution was unanimously adopted at a full punishment, to play with the other

PULITICAL ITEM The increase of the Democratic vote and employment of the same means apin New Hampahire in the late election, as 17th. They have by the same means appointed pretended conventions to form compared with that of 1867, is 18 3.5 per poin the Radical vote is but 111/2 per cent, Gen. Butler says he "should des the ten commandments if they taught his to forgive Andy Johnson." Of course he how, because one of them says: "Thou tempted to deprive the people of the States to enect a law ellowing parties." shalt not steal."

- A short time ago A. T. Stewart, the own courts, in violation of their laws and merchant millionaire of New York city, Constitutions. 21st. They have deprived was one of Gen Gunt's chief backers for and determine questions relating to the the Presidency, It is given out now that rights of persons, liberty, and property he has abandoned him, on the ground that within the State, and to pass and deterhe has neither the requisite integrity nor mine upon the guilt or innocence of those gentlemanly bearing to be President of the State. 22d. They have authorized the ar- at St. Paul, will commence on the 20th of

-General Butler opened the Impeach- questions of law against their enactment. ment matter on the 30th. For so dirty a business, he was the most appropriate selective of the United States. 24th. They tion that could have been made for the un- have banished the citizens from family dertaking. A Washington telegram says and home without trial. 25th. They dertaking. A Washington telegram says and home without trial. 25th. They there was a preceptible disappointment have violated every one of the twelve paid to the city an annual average revenue following was a passenger on the Magnoon the part of all present when it became amendments to the Constitution designed from fines, etc., of \$6,000. known that Butler had his entire address to protect the people in the enjoyment of not only written but printed, and it was not lessened when it was seen how closely of half a million men in a war which they are not a bia, testified concerning the President's he followed his copy, and how, owing to might easily have averted, and have burspeech, which he had been engaged to re- his defective vision, he had to keep his dened the industry of the people by the port; at his request Mr. McFarland wrote head within a few inches of his proof- creation of a debt amounting to billions a literal report of the President's speech sheets all the time. He lifted his eyes from the paper searcely a dozen times during the entire delivery, which occupied three and in the galleries seemed to weary of which relates to the President's conduct the Associated Press report of the Presi- and speeches in 'swinging round the cir-

tion," and that "if he cannot attend the Impeachment trial, it is his duty to resign tend the Impeachment trial whose mind her house more elegant than all the rest of the Supreme Court, testined that he had served on General Lorenzo Thomas the summons of the District Supreme Court, on the 21st of February, about ten c'clock at night, and made a neurn which was read The resolution of the Senate.

Leven; Mr. Events objected; and turning to his wife, he combined. This apartment is her kitchen. She plead the report of the Cleveland Herald; as to the only verdict he will agree to is she had given the night before. She plead the of ingenious plans are formed, and every little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her guests, without actually asking them, were remitted, and only the license fees on the entertainment sher kitchen. Whenever she receives company, all sorts of ingenious plans are formed, and every little artifice employed, to induce be guests, without actually asking them, were remitted, and only the license fees on the entertainment sher kitchen. Whenever she receives company, all sorts of ingenious plans are formed, and every little artifice employed, to induce be suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, to induce her suppose that any fact can be proven on little artifice employed, and only the license fees on the entertainment said: "That handsome was to the only verdict he will agree to is as to the only verdict he will agree to is she had given the night here. The handsome was the first here. The handsome was to the only verdict he will agree to is as to the only verdict here. The handsome was the handso the Impeachment tilal which would guests, without actually asking them, paid. change the vote that Senator Yates has to take a peep into her kitchen, genresolved to give at the conclusion of that early kept as much as possible in the
be a nuisance in Pittsburgh, and a grocer ried the West Indian. He did not break trial. Maying made up his mind as to the background, for obvious reasons, (nothing fined for keeping it in his cellar. Comverdict he will agree to, Senator Yates considers that it would be useless, as well fore, the kitchen is as far distant from the as very tiresome, to sit, day after day, and drawing room as possible. In this inlisten to the dull routine which must be gone through before his vote will be called for. He prefers to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy himself in a more his favorite diet of pickled-cabbage. When it comes to voting on the verdict, he will be on hand, sober enough to say 'Aye.'

And that on the Lungselment trial is the large of the visitor has taken in all sorts of unexpected things The walls and the floor are composed

### or Yates." Extract from Senator Sauls. ors-the prevailing being blue and

bury's Speech. at one and the same time. A war against lamps. The dresser and closets are cov-the Southern States, a war against their ered with burnished copper, and contain mountains, political opponents, and a war against the the thousand and one utensils of the cui-Constitution of the United States. In the sine, all shining with dazzling polish—the the Government, last year, \$400,000 for prosecution of these wars they were guilty kitchen girl being a Holland lass, spares one cent stamps. of almost every offense for the commission | neither brick dust nor muscle in keeping of which our fathers declared their inde- up the proud reputation for cleanliness of pendence of the British Crown and made her country. What is most surprising in war to secure that independence. I will this model kitchen, is to see the sauce pans say nothing of their action in regard to and gridirons, bright as so many new President protein, vacated the chair, which was the people of the South. Against those watches, hung up with resecolored ribtaken by the Chief Justice... After the adjourn-who adhered to the Union, and who were bons. Evidently these utensils consume who adhered to the Union, and who were | bons. Evidently these utensils consume much more devoted to the Constitution | more ribbons than even madam's bonnet. and Government of the United States than A short time ago, the friends of the prothey were themselves, they were guilty of | prietress of this antique kitchen establish. | down in Peoria. the following offenses charged in the De- ment begged her to give a breakfast in this claration of Independed:

troduced and referred, to amend the act of March 1st. They dissolved Legislatures for op- condition: the guests should themselves by a party from the East. posing with manly firmness their invasions | cook the breaklast they were to eat, and on the rights of the people. 2d. They ob- afterward they were to wash the dishes, lath and plaster is being used in the build-Sherman, General Steadman, Barton Able quiring a new election in case of an interval of structed the administration of justice by and put everything back in the same order imprisoning judges and officers of the law. in which they found it. The stipulation 3d. They attempted to make judges de- was stoically accepted. Two ladies who pendent on their will alone for the tenure have four or five hundred thousand francs of their offices and the payment of their a year to spend, the lady of an admiral, a salaries. 4th. They erected a multitude | duchess, and the wives of two foreign minof new offices and sent among them swarms | isters were present on the occassion, and of officers to harass the people and eat out took part in the novel proceedings. The their substance. 5th. They kept among dish washing efforts of these fashionable the people, who were at peace among butter-flics must have been exceedingly themselves, standing armies, without the amusing. consent of their Legislatures. 6th. They rendered the military independent of and The Democratic Party and the ing of Hon. Charles Dudley, a member of the Iowa House of Representatives, was destroyed by fire, and three members of 39 to 11. Mr. Burleigh was then called of 39 to 11. Mr. Burleigh was then called lourned. and unacknowledged by their laws. 8th. cluded a speech in the House, the other a large number that are being built.

and aged as follows: Lewis T., aged eighteen; Thomas Said that he should use force to eighteen; Thomas D., aged eleven, and Orrin O., aged three.

In the Senate, on the 31st, after a few petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented that Thomas said that he should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented, the Court of Important the should use force to petitions had been presented the pet murder and other crimes committed by country, the truest and best friend of the them. 10th. They cut off the trade of the negro; and it always will be. It does not the Army for assistance. George W. Committee to inquire into the expediency of people among themselves and with other to which he is entitled either by the law of the week's gold Kargever testified that Thomas had said amending the revenue laws so as to peralt the parts of the world. 11th. They deprived to which he is entitled either by the law of to him that "in a short time, he would transfer of special licenses... A resolution was the people in many cases of the benefits his being, by the law of God under which lick that fellow out." Witness understood him to refer to Stanton. At 5:10 the Court adjourned, the Senate going into sively to Congress, and was thereby guilty of his civil, social, and personal rights; At the beginning of the trial, on the 2d agreed to.... A bill was introduced and referred to proved by the Republican party, and thus political destintes of this country. We proved by the Republican party, and thus political destintes of this country. We steel per day, a hundred men. army: 2, he incremed the navy; 3, he ap- of the race to which we belong. We would -The Practical Painters' and the Pracpropriated the public money; 4, he regu- retain it in the hands of that race to which | tical Union House Painters' Associations, lated commerce with, foreign nations; 5, you belong, and to which all the people of New York, have resolved to work eight he regulated commerce between the States; who, in the history of the world, have hours per day, for which they are to re-6, he contracted debt on behalf of the ne- shown any capacity for self government, ceive \$3 50. tion; 7, he suspended the writ of habeas have always, without one single exception, corpus. 13th. The following powers, de- belonged. This bill proposes to corrupt in that place are now engaged in forming nied both to Congress and the President, that ritling race, not alone in the South, a joint stock company for erecting a paper their President exercised, which exercise but throughout the entire country. It mill there, with every prospect of success. of his interview with the President, re- In the House, on the 1st, the reading of of unauthorized power they approved, proposes to appeal to that ignorant and The sum of \$30,000 is to be raised. the journal was dispensed with, and the House and thereby are guilty as a party of the inferior race to help the party now in usurpation themselves: 1, he proclaimed power to retain the political control of the fornia. Of these, about 10,000 are emmartial law; 2, he arrested without legal country. It was the theory and doctrine warrant; 3, imprisoned and punished of our ancestors in this country, of the and 4,000 manage to find work in San without conviction and legal trial; 4, pun. fathers'of our Constitution and our system ( Francisco. The mines give employment ished under ex post ficto or non-existing of government, that civil liberty is secured to a large number, and the rest are scatlaw; 5, introduced lettres de cachet, bastiles, so long only as it rests upon the founda- tered throughout the State. and the midnight secret proceedings of the tion of the intelligence and virtue of the Inquisition: 6, interdicted reports; 7, people: Is it proposed now to extend and favored some ports to the prejudice of widen and deepen those foundations? pondence; objection was made by the de- A number of men were about to engage in others; 8, regulated the commerce of a No; it is proposed to undermine, to State within its own bounds; 9, impaired subvert, to overthrow them, and to substithe freedom of speech and of the press; tute for them the sandy foundations of neenclosures mentioned therein were also the rain that had been falling. They put 10, infringed the people's right to keep and gro ignorance, incapacity and barbarism. bear arms; 11, made unreasonable searches | This revolutionary and corrupting policy and seizures; 12, prohibited emigration is demanded by no existing condition of and required passports; 13, dismissed the things in the country. It can advance the police of cities in States not proclaimed in true interests of no class, section, or State. the request of the counsel for the respondent; the order addressed to Mr. Slanton, removing him, was next read. General Wallace was called and sworn; his evidence was similar to that of General Embedding the respondent in the respondent; the order addressed to Mr. Slanton, two of the men were killed on the spot, and several others were severely injured. With the freedom of elections in the States; willing thus to retain power be trusted by the country? I think not.

without just compensation, 14th. This party has conferred the elective franchise upon the negro in the District of Columbia against the will of the people. 15th. They have placed Governors over the people have placed Governors over the people inent. They propose to pay him £300 a ing the object of the President in appoint other day, shook hands with him, inquired against their will and in violation of their year and his election expenses. The resol- self because he had been forbidden, as a caused pretended Legislatures to be meeting of the Trades Council.

Snow falls in every month in the year on the mountains of Montane. Judges are increased to \$7,500. and review the constitutions of the States, 19th. They have forced illegal State con--A catfish was caught in the Mississippl river near Alton, the other day, weighing

in the States against the will

regulate the judicial proceedings of their

their rights of persons, liberty, and prop-

" And now there was no fee in arms

T' unite their factions with alarms, But all reduced and overcome,

Except their worst, themselves, at home.

Subdued the nation, church, and state, And all things but their laws and hate.

To botch up all they'd torn and rent,

They met no sooner, but prepared To pull down all the war had spared.

Agreed in nothing but t' abolish. Subvert, extripate, and demolish, And all conjoined to do their best

Religion and the Government,

Who'd compaes'd all they pray'd and swore And fought and preach'd and plander'd for.

But when they came to treat and transact, And share the spoil of all they'd ransack'd

A French Kittchen.

A letter from Paris contains the follow-

In the Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin, a

of mosaic bricks of numerous col-

white. Gas burners issue from new

of dollars.

stitutions upon the people against their wills. 19th. They have appropriated 125 nounds. money out of the public Treasury for the -Fourteen and a half feet of snow fell support of negroes living in idleness, and in Central Park, New York, from January relieved. have levied taxes upon the white citizens 1 to March 7.

to enact a law allowing parties to a suit, or of the power to determine evidence and otherwise interested, to testify. -The celebrated "All England Eleven" Detroit during the coming summer.

-The glare of light from the burning of seen at Bangor, over sixty miles distant. burgh, New York, were bathing a cow with kerosene oil to kill lice, in their barn -The second trial of Van. Solen, rest and punishment of judges for deciding | July next.

-Imitation diamonds are now so per--The Court of Sessions in New York took fire and was, with great difficulty,

-It will be of interest to those going

-A Milwaukee paper says an iceberg nearly a mile long, one-fourth as wide, and varying from ten to fifty fret high, has been discovered in the lake near that city, floating southward. -Governor Merrill, of Iowa, has declined signing, but withheld his veto from the bill authorizing cities, towns and town-

to \$30.

ships to aid in the construction of railroads. It thus became a law. -"Owing to the peculiar arrangement | considerable distance, and then jumped of the programme, no piece can be re- a fence, leaving the boy at the other side, peated," was the answer White received still tied to the rope. The rope was cut from his landlady, upon asking for a second by a by stander, but the boy was dead.

piece of pie at dlnner. And yet, Mr. President, this Roublican J., being clothed in her wedding garments, marked eleven years ago, was found a few party, with this record, instead of thing on a late evening, received a note from her days ago, by a mail agent on the Hudson petrothed confessing to a wife and four River route. It had slipped into the false them from the face of an outraged and children in Connecticut.

> Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. in Philadelphia, a young gentleman wore standing at the window of his house one \$1,800 worth of jewels, and had three day, with his wife at his side, noticed a

worthy lady makes a single apartment in bus, Ohio, on the 25th ult., for non-pay. ticularly a handsome man, who was very ment of license fees on the entertainment | gaily dressed, and, turning to his wife, he

the Paris Exposition.

plaint was made by citizens of the neighborhood of the stench that arose from the cheese. The grocer, who was fined twen-

ty dollars and costs, appealed to a higher -The latest gift enterprise scheme is one lately started in Buffalo, the following | yard in Sauk county, Wiscensin: opportunity to enjoy himself in a more are quickly accosted by the most dazzling lively and fascinating way—to indulge in of cooks, who cries, with a smiling air, the wife of Thomas Doyle, at Wolf's Hall, Court street, on Monday, March 22, 1868.

> Industrial, -San Francisco pays more internal rev-

enue than New York. -The citizens of Wenham, Mass., have resolved that no bees shall be kept in that the crop was sold at fitty cents per pound. and beautiful China saucers, or burn town.

-A Boston match manufacturer paid -The newsboys of St. Louis have

formed an association for mutual protection and advantage. -The Kankakee (Ill.) Gazette says 500 new buildings will be erected in that place

the coming season. -Workmen have commenced rebuilding the Metropolitan Hotel, lately burned

-The manufacture of cotton batting elegant kitchen. She consented on one will soon be commenced in Aurora, Ill., being in great demand to set out new -The new substitute of thick paper for

> ing of a hotel at Kane, Pa. -In Washington, the bricklayers have fixed \$4.50 a day as their wages for the summer, and are receiving it. -The Belvidere (Ill.) Northwestern says that a cotton batting factory is about to go into operation in that city, with a capital

of \$16,000. -The proprietor of a steam plow, to be brought from England, has contracted to 11,520 lbs., which brought 60 cents per its. break several thousand acres of land near Havana, in Mercer county, Ill. -The LaCrosse (Wis.) Republican re-Representative Kerr, of Indiana, con- buildings are being erected, and enumerates

aggregate espital of \$4,375,000.

-The Central City (Colorado) Register shipment from there footed up over \$30,000 being \$12,000 more than the week pre--The Pennsylvania Steel Works, at

heats, or about fourteen tons of Bessemer steel per day, and give employment to one in the space of fourteen months, embiae-

-The Galesburg (Ill.) Press says parties

-Sixty thousand Chinamen live in Caliployed on the Central Pacific Railroad

Incidents and Accidents.

-A lady who had both legs broken on Brooklyn ferry-boat has been swarded \$10,000 damages. -At Akron, Ohio, recently, a man

named Johnson murdered his wife with an ax because she refused to get up and build a fire. -An infant, seventeen months old, died lately, in Boston, from the effects of swallowing a piece of tobacco given him by

-The full length portrait of Governor De Witt Clinton, in the Chamber of the New York Board of Aldermen, has been torn by some malicious individual, " A boy of fourteen, a pupil in one of the public schools of Baltimore, hung him-

-A German lady, named Reichmacker, died in Clarinville, Ill., a few days ago, of lock law. The unfortunate woman ran a nail into her foot, and lockjaw ensued before surgical relief could be given.

-The Taunton (Mass) Guzette says a lady recently awoke from a sleep to the uncomfortable sensation of fluding her jaw locked in an open position. A surgeon had to be called before she could be

-Leonard W. Jerome, of New York, was recently indicted for secretly drilling a hole in the Croton acqueduct and inserting therein a pipe, through which water was surreptitiously obtained to supply his cricketers are expected to visit Canada and race-course at Fordham. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$150. -Jerome Hewett and his wife, of Johns

with kerosene oil to kill lice, in their barn the other evening, when the oil took fire, and the barn, with two oxen, the cow and hay, was destroyed, and Mrs. Hewett was fatally burned in her endeavors to save the poor brutes. -The other day, A. C. Hull, of Pitts-

burgh, was on a train which went to smash on the Indianapolis Road; the next day on a steamer near Louisville which lia, which blew up near Cincinnati.

inclosed, accompanied by the statement that the writer owed that sum to her husband (who had been dead some years), but that he had not before been in a position to pay it. There was no signature to the ommunication.

-Frank Freny, ten years old, undertook to ride a mule with a halter, in Evansville, Indiana. He tied the halter around his body; the mule threw him, kicked his skull to pieces, dragged him a

-A letter addressed to Miss Var -An intended bride in Hudson City, N. Hoosen, of Schodack, N. Y., and postbottom of a table on which mail matter

-Thomas Pinckney, of South Carolina, -A short time ago, at a leap year party the founder of the family in America, bouquets. At a similar party in Boston a stream of passengers walking up the street, young man had a \$2,200 dress brought from who had just landed from a vessel that day arrived from the West Indies. As the -Olive Logan was arrested at Colum- walked along the street, he noticed parried the West Indian. He did not break her heart, since she lived to marry a third

### husband. Profits of Hop Culture.

The following is a statement of the expenses and receipts of a four acre hop

CAPITAL INVESTED. Capital invested in drying house, press, hop-poles and other necessary fixtures: 7.000 tamarack poles, at \$91 per m...... \$630 na Stove, pipe, press and boxxs.

Total capital, exclusive of land ......\$1.135 00 The land is worth some \$200 per acre, not more. The yard came into bearing in 1866, and

The following is the detailed statement of The Republican party waged three wars | through the artificial wick of antique | -Fourteen years ago, March 14, the | the cost of production, the sum received first locomotive crossed the Allegheny from the sale of the crop, and the prefits realized: Cultivation, setting poles and tying vines. \$55 00 Barvesting, drying, bailing, fuel and sack-Man and team ten days, drawing manure. Fifteen per cent. for depreciation of capital invested in hop house and other fix-

> Received for 9.320 bs. hope, at fifty cents. \$4,000 (0 Leaving as profits of crop for 1826 .... \$3,000 (9)

FIRST CROP OF HOP HOOTS. The next spring tollowing this crop it was necessary to remove the surplus roots, or runners, from the yard; and these roots yards, they were sold, some new at \$10 "per acre," (what are necessary to plant an acre is meant), some few at \$15 per acre, but most of them at \$20 per acre. The roots taken up from this four acres 

Total profits for rects so'd,..... \$3,140 (0) THE SECOND YEAR'S CROP. The crop for 1867 was more bountiful than it was the previous year, it being 2,880 lbs. to the acre, or for the four acres These figures give us the following re-Caltivation, etc.

Fifteen per ct. for depreciation of capital 165 00 Received for 11,520 lbs. hops at 60 cents..\$4.912 00 Deduct expenses as above ..... Leaving as profits of crop of 1867. RECAPITULATION. Profits of crop of 1866 .. Profits on crop of hop roots sold in spring

Profits on crop of 1867.... Representing the profits, over and above Baldwin, near Harrisburg, are making four all expenses incurred in production and marketing, taken from four acres of ground ing the crops of two seasons. -The London Times cleared over \$3,-

000,000 last year. HOP BOOK!

The best work on Hop Culin c ever published, giving the practical d. Ials, from the Selection and Preparation of the Soil, and Selling and Enlivation of the Physic, to Picking, Drying, Pressing and Marketing the crop, to Picking, Drylog, Picssing and Marketing the arep. Plain directions as given in some of the most expirenced Cultivators in the United States. Diagraphic with Numerous Everavives! Every Hop Grower and Fatmer in the Northwest should have one of these hooks. Euclose One Dellar to GEORGE B BCR-ROWS, No. 100 State St., Chleago, and the will send by return mail (post paid) a copy of this invaluable book. Ten copies to one address \$8; twenty copies to one address, \$5. Sank County (Wis) English Cluster Hop Roots for sale by Gec. B. Barrows, 100 State St. Chicago.

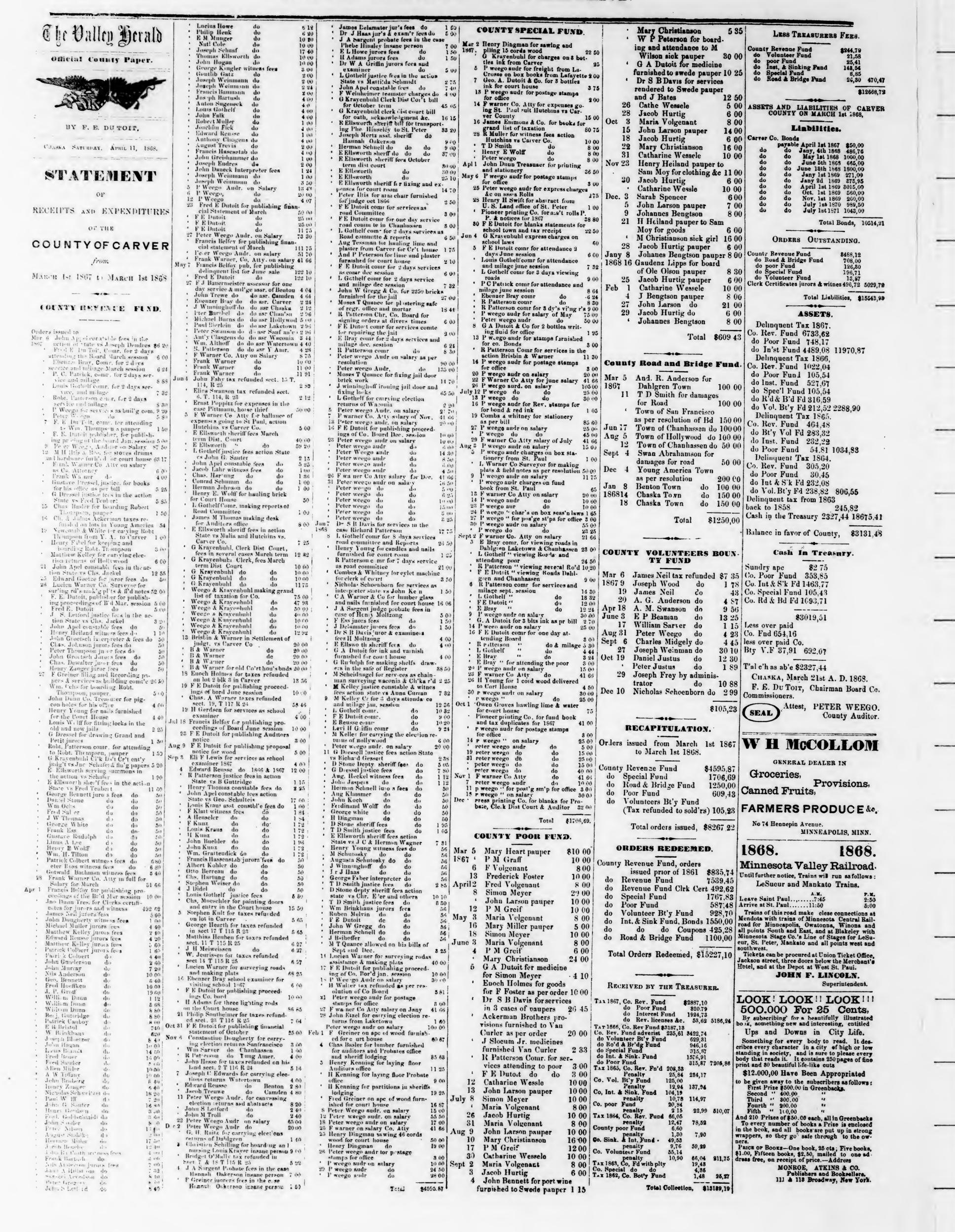
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mer now required by law, and the damages presumed to account to the party against which such proceeding is taken, shall be construct to be a sufficient consideration for such undertaking to support the same or any action thereon, the 190 no consideration to mentioned therein. Provided, that no moderation or any action hereon, the 190 no consideration to mentioned the therein. Provided, that no moderation or the state of Minesota:  Section 1. That in all and nis ward may both State, and such ward in of any description in the sona any county, town, city, school lis rict the rain of any description in the sona any county, town, city, school lis rict the rain of any description in the sona any county, town, city, school lis rict the rain of any description in the sona executor or obvious trains as such.  Sec. 2. This acc shall take effect and be in double the amount of as guardian, and is both property will not conflict the same, then any such that the same, then any such the same, then any such the same, then any such that the same that the sa	the use of the corporation for every such offense treble the amount of the damages which shall appear on the trial to have been sustained thereby.  Sec. 2 Whoever shall willfully obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state Prison not never shall withinly do or canse to be done anything with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad. Sec. 2. He shall be punished by imprisonment in the state Prison not more than aid or assist therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the safety of persons conveyed in which said his the raising of st way, a petition with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall wilfully do or canse to be done anything with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall wilfully do or canse to be done anything with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the said partition. Sec. 2. He shall the raising of st way, a petition visit intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the said and or dig. Sec. 2. He shall the raising of st way, a petition with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the said passing the to end any thing the raising of sway, a petition with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the said passing the passing upon any railroad, so and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the said therein, shall be punished by imp	right from the township supering in which situated to creet and maintain said raceway across any higher and upon the terms hereinall present to the supervisors of rich common council of any city ghway is to be so affected from the dam or digring such raceby him signed, setting forth the may be where said dam is to be such and the width libe dug, the purpose to which will be raised, and the width libe dug, the purpose to which will ce applied, and such other wild ce applied and regular to the said trustees shall general control and management of the al. They shall have power to make all uncersary for the government of the since wild the such and the such and the such and the such and trustees shall general control and management of the al. They shall have power to make all uncersary for the government of the since will the said trustees shall general control and management of the al. They shall have power to make all uncersary for the government of the since will be easily the same shall appoint a medical superintends and trustees shall general control and management of the al. They shall have power to make all and constitute of the	what is his or her occupation? What has been his or her habits as regard temperance and morality? Where was he or she born? Where was he or she born? What relatives, if any, have been insane? What is the supposed cause of this attack? What is the form of this attack? When were the first symptoms of disease manifested, and in what way? Is this the first attack? If not, when did others occur, and what was the duration of each? On what subjects or in what way is insanity now manifested? Has he or she ever shown any disposition to injure others, and if so, was it from sudden pas
Minnesota:  SECTION 1. That section one handred and une- ty-two of chapter sixty-six of the general statutes, be amended so us to read as follows:  Section 192. Judgment many he had if the de- fendant fails to answer the complaint as tollows:  First—When in an action arising in contract for the payment of money only the summons has been personally served and the plaintiff shall die with the clerk, proof of the personal service of the summons, and that no answer has been received withto the time allowed by law, the clerk shall thereupon enter indigment for the animate timention, ed in the summons against the defendant, or against one or more defendants in the case a provided for in this chapter. In other actions for the recovery of money only on tiling the like proof the plaintiff may apply to the court for a reference, to have his damages assessed or the amount he is entitled to re-	containing all the earries its appointment and giving as required by the act of the probate court of the ate, may cause suitable orging any resident guardian, or and authorizing the describe passed and recorded, it covided. That in all cases if he given to the resident liministrator of the intended of removal, and the court on, and refuse such order that it is for the interest of that it is for the interest of the ate, and the court on, and refuse such order that it is for the interest of that it is for the interest of the it is for the interest of the it is for the interest of the interest of the it is for the interest of the is for the interest of the it is for the interest of the interest of the it is for the interest of the it is for the interest of the it is for the interest of the interest of the interest of the it is for the interest of th	said or cause to be posted in three lie places in the township or writing setting forth the time will meet to make a personal explicit highway to be affected by the dam or digging said raceway. If the petitioner and the object side petitioner which notice shall st ten days before the time of hexamination.  In previsors or common council, be, shall meet at the time and in the notice and proceed to explicit at which said dam or digrate which said dam or digray, and shall have power to subspace, and shall have power to subspace, and take testimony touching the examination.  In previsors or common council and take testimony touching the examination.  In previsors or common council and take testimony touching the examination.  In previsors or common council and take testimony touching the examination.  In previsors or common council and take testimony touching the examination.  In previsors or common council and the fovernor of the State, and the heaving before the Governor of the State, and the heaving before the Governor of the State.  SEC. 5. That section twelve of said trustees.  SEC. 5. Th	las suicide ever been attempted? if so, in what way, and is the propensity now active?  Is there any disposition to filthy habits, destruction of clothes, &c.?  Did he or she manifest any peculiarities temper, habits, disposition or pursuits before the symptoms of insanity appeared: any predominant passion, religious impressions, &c. which the lead?  Ilas he or she been subjected to any bodily disease, epilepsy, suppressed eruptions, discharges or sores, or ever had any injury to the head?  Its restraint or confinement ever been employed?  If so, what kind, and how long?  If so, what kind, and how long?  Its or she ever been under medical treatment? If so, mention particulars and elects?  State any other particulars supposed to hav
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icht such copt, with some person of intable age and distriction, then resident therein, p shall be deemed personal service, and it such oses judgment may be step d without filing the security herein provide 1 for.  Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in full force for and after its passage.  Approved March 3d, 1865.  AN ACT to amend Chapter sixt, (a) of the General Statutes, as amended to section 2 of the General Laws of 1867, in relation to attachments.  Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:  Section 1. That section one hundred and forty (140) of chapter sixty-six (66) of the general statutes as ancided by section 2 of the pler 66 of the old Tuesday in Jame.  In the county of we have a statute of the section in the county of she and the section is broken.	Section 1. That section forty-eight (48) of chapter thirleen (13) of the general statutes of the State, be and the same is hereby amunded so as to read as follows:  Section 1. That section forty-eight (48) of chapter thirleen (13) of the general statutes of the State, be and the same is hereby amunded so as to read as follows:  Section 1. That section forty-eight (48) of chapter thirleen (13) of the general statutes of the state, be and the same is hereby amunded so as to read as follows:  Section 1. That section forty-eight (48) of chapter thirleen (13) of the general statutes of the state of the state, be and the same is hereby amunded so as to read as follows:  Section 1. That section forty-eight (48) of chapter thirleen (13) of the general statutes of the state of the state, be and the same is hereby amunded six, of the general statutes of the state of only the Supervisors, together with all the charges of officers and other persons employed in laying out, altering or discontinuing any road, shall be mudited by the supervisors with the amount of samages or charges due each in dividual, which amount shall be certified to, and deposited with the town elerk, and paid by the town; and before any road shall be opened or used, an amount of town orders equal to the damages assessed to each individual, and shall be duly issued and deposited with the special cerk for the use of said individual, and shall be by said clerk delivered to him upon de-	regular physician, to ascertain the framity, and if the said person is found as follows an ended so as to read as follows an ended so as to read as follows and the Governor, the Secretariad Treasurer of State, the Warford Treasurer of State, and if the said if t	to be in- tificate of tying him- tute, issue person so person so trained ent minnesota Teacher metal ent minnesota trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota minde ent minnesota trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent minnesota trained ent trained ent minnesota minde ent minnesota trained ent trained ent minnesota minde ent minnesota trained minnesota trained minnesota minde ent minnesota trained minnesota minde ent minnesota minnesota trained ent minnesota m
Section 140. A defendant whose property has been a tached, in cy at any time before trial execute to the plaintiff a bond in double the amount claimed in the complaint, or if the value of the property attached he less than the amount claimed then he double the value of the property, with two or more surcties, to be approved by the officer above the wife of attachment, or by the court commissioner. It the county of Double the vide of attachment, or by the court converged by the officer approvement of the county in which the defendant resides; conditioned that I the plaintiff received the property attached, and the officer approvement of the county of the treatment of the county of the treatment of the county of the treatment of the property attached and the interest of the county of the treatment of the county of the treatment of the property attached the property, with two counts of the stage	deer as aforesaid shall be deemed to be sufficient security for the payment of said damages.  Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the second day of April, 1868.  Approved, February 12, 1868.  Approved, February 12, 1868.  An ACT  To amend chapter thirty-five (35) of the general statutes, relating to charitable institutions.  Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota; second and sixty eight so themselves, relating to charitable institutions.  Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota; second and sixty eight so themselves, relating to charitable institutions.  Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota; second and sixty eight so themselves, relating to charitable institutions.  Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota; is hereby amended so as to read as follows:  Section 1.  Section 1.  Section 1.  Section 1.  Section 1.  Section 1.  Section 2.  Section 1.  Section 2.  Section 3.	No arms, accontrements or mate- ill be issued by the State to the abitants of this State unless a cient bend is given for the safe rvation and return of said arms, ic approved by the Adjutant Gen- I always. That arms issued to the bont by the commander-in-chief ice, shall be issued to the proper fficer, and be kept and accounted cer, according to the army regu- United States.  Adjutant General, whenever in a necessary is authorized to ap- if survey of three persons, who dl arms, accoutrements and ord- ored in the State arsenal; said the adetailed report of all arms.  C. B.,  Superim  The duplicate warrant shall be fil- office of the Superintendent, and the	nal has been forwarded to the school district clerks, or such subscription, as provided in the preceding section, it shall be the duty of the superintendent of Schools in each county the number of copies so transmitted to the clerks of his county, and thereupon it shall the duty of the County Treasurer a certificate of the duty of the County Treasurer to pay to the duty of the County Treasurer to pay to the duty of the County Treasurer to pay to the duty of the County Treasurer to pay to the amount due, as ascertained by the afore said certificate of the Superintendent of the Superintendent.  Schools, and not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents for each yearly subscription therefor.  Sec. 3. The Minnesota Teacher and Journal of Education shall publish free of charge, such orders, decisions, circulars, all amendments to the school laws, and other efficial communications relating to education, as the Superintendent of Schools, and other efficial communications relating to education, as the Superintendent.
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It shall be the duty of the State Treasurer to eause to be prepared and furnish to each insurance company applying therefor, printed forms of the statement required by this section. Sec. 2. No insurance company or agent or agents thereof, shall transact any business of or State bonds, or other bankable interest-bearing stocks of the United States, at their market value. Upon complying with the pre-ceding section, and upon farmishing evidence to the satisfaction of the board of insurance commissioners hereinafter provided for, that such company has netually invested the amount above stated in such securities as hereinbefore mentioned, the State Treasurer shall issue a certificate thereof, with authority to such company to transact the business of insurance in this State. Provided, That insurance compa-nies organized under the laws of this State shall be entitled to such certificate of authority by farnishing evidence to the satisfaction of said board, that such company is possessed of, and as actually invested, at least fifty (50) thousand dollars in United States or State bonds, or other bankable, interest bearing stocks of the U. S., at their market value, and by otherwise comply-ing with the provisions of this act. *Provided*, further, that purely mutual companies who insure only farm property, and are already or-ganized under the laws of this State, shall be entitled to such certificate of authority by furnishing evidence as in this act required, of be ing possessed of twenty-five (25) thou and dol-lars in money or in such securities as are provided for by this section. Provided, Chat in surance companies incorporated under the laws of this State which now hold certificates of authority from the Treasurer of this State, in accordance with existing laws, shall be exempted from the operation of this act, until the next annual statement is required to be made.

Provided further, That life insurance com-State, shall be entitled to such certificate of anthority by farnishing evidence to the satisfaction of said Treasurer that such company is possessed of, and has actually invested one hundred thousand dollars in United States or State bonds, or other bankable interest bearing stocks of the United States, at their market value, or in mortgages on unincumbered real estate worth double the amount loaned thereon, exclusive of buildings thereon.

Provided further, All foreign insurance companies doing business in this State under the provisions of this act, shall annually, on or before the first day of March in each year, pay

premiums received on cash or otherwise by their attorneys or agents in this State during the year ending on the preceding thirty-first day of December, which sum shall be paid into the general revenue fund and shall be in lieu of all other taxes to be collected from said company in this State. 3. The State Freasurer, State Auditor, and Attorney General are hereby ereated a board of insurance commissioners, whose duty it shall be to examine into the affairs of any insurance company doing business, or applying to do business in this State, and it shall be the duty of the officers or agent of such insurance company, (at their own expense,) whenever so required by the said Treasurer, to cause their ooks to be opened for the inspection of said board, and otherwise to facilitate such examination so far as it may be in their power to do, and for that purpose the said board shall have power to examine, under oath, the officers or agents of any such company relative to the business of and securities possessed by such com-pany, and whenever the said Treasurer shall deem it for the interest of the public so to do. he may publish the result of such examination in one or more newspapers of the State SEC. 4. Whenever any insurance company doing business in this State, upon a reasonable request of the said Treasurer shall refuse to comply with any of the provisions of the foregoing section, and whenever it shall appear to the said board upon such examination, that in their opinion the assets of any such company are insufflerent under the provisions of this act to ustily the continuance in business of any such company, or that the condition of such company is unsound, the Treasurer may forthwith revoke the certificate of authority granted in behalf of such company, and shall cause a notification thereof to be published in some newspaper pub lished at the capital, and such company, or the agent or agents of the same, is, after such notice required to discontinue the issuing of any new policy, and the renewal of any previously issued, and whenever it shall appear upon such exami-nation that any insurance company, its officers or agents, have violated any of the provisions of this act, the said Treasurer shall forthwith re-port the facts, with such statements and remarks as he may deem expedient, to the Attorney General, who shall at once prosecute said company, officer or agent.

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SEC. 5. The State Trensurer shall annually in his report to the Legislature exhibit an abstract of all the returns and statements made and ne-cepted under the provisions of this act, during the year, with such other information in regard to the condition of the various insurance companies doing business in this State, as he may having a population of three thousand souls deem expedient, and he shall also, within a reasonable time after the passage of this act. and annually thereafter, in the month of February, publish, in some newspaper published at the Capital, a list of all insurance companies an thorized to do business in this State, showing in a tabular form the assets, liabilities and other for establishing and maintaing uniformity in essential data and information regarding the the commercial usages of such city or town; statements made and accepted under this ne Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of every such it . surance company, or some agent thereof, before taking any risks or transacting any business of insurance in this State, to file in the office of the elerk of the district court of the county, in which it is desired to establish an exency for any such insurance company or incavidual, or to transact any business of insurance therein, a copy of the statement required to be filed with four (34) of the General Statutes, so far us the the Treasurer aforesaid, togther with a certified copy of the certificate of said treasurer, which shall be carefully preserved for public inspec-

therefor from the State Treasurer, under the but no fine shall exceed five dollars; said fines laws of the State, and an execution thereon is may be collected by action of debt before a issued and duly returned unsatisfied in whole or in part, and proof is made by any person, by filing with the State Treasurer a certified transcript of the docket of such judgment, to-gether with a certificate of the clerk of the or attempted to be organized under former court in the county where the judgment roll in said action is filed, and the judgment therein is docketed, that an execution has been issued on such judgment to the proper officer of such county and returned satisfied in whole or in part, with the date of issuing and return, the State Treasurer shall forthwith revoke all authority or license for the transaction of any kind of insurance business within this State conferred upon such insurance company, asso ciation, partnership, firm or individual, by any certificate therefor granted by said Treasurer to such company, association, partnership, firm State Treasurer by the official certificate of the unent of their roads, and may issue their corpo-clerk of the court in the county where the ratebonds in sums not less than five hundred

clerk of the court in the county where the judgment roll is filed and judgment docketed, showing that the same is satisfied of record, and until the expenses and fees incurred in the case payable to bearer, negotiable by delivery, bearunder the provisions of this title are also paid by such company, association, partnership, lirm or individual, and the State Treasurer shall also agents thereof, shall transact any business of insurance in this state, unless such company is possessed of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in value invested in United States or State bonds, or other bankable interesting. time such authority, or license remains so revoked it shall be unlawful for the company, association, qurtnership, firm or individual, holding such revoked certificate of authority, or any of its agents or officers, to issue or renew any policies of insurance, take any risks or transac any business relating to insurance, except such as is absolutely necessary in closing up its affairs in this State.
Sec. 9. Any person violating the provisions of this act within this State shall, upon conviction in any court of competent incisdiction, be be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand ollars, or imprisoned in the county jail, not more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the court; and any company that wilfully makes false returns or statements under the of not less than five hundred nor more than five housand dollars. Sec. 10. All acts and parts of acts inconsis-

> o amend section three, (3) of chapter nine, (9) of the General Statutes, relating to resignations, vacancies and removals. SECTION 1. That section three, (3) of chapter nine, [9] of the General Statutes, be and the same is hereby amended by unding the word "Auditor" after "Corener," in the second line f aforesaid section. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, Approved Feb. 4, 1868.

ent with this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 11. This act shall take effect and be

force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7, 1868.

AN ACT To define the duties of Surveyor General of the First District of Minnesota. Be it enucted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. The Surveyor General of the First District shall keep an alphabetical list of all the log mark, recorded in his office, and opposite each mark a statement of First. The book and page in which the mark is recorded

Second. Date of record. Third. By whom cut. Fourth. By whom owned. Fifth. Reference to record of all instruments, orders, &c., affecting the mark in any way. Entries to be made in such record in their appropriate place, of all matters affecting each mark, as soon as the same shall be presented for record. SEC. 2. The Surveyor General of the First District shall appoint such persons his deputies as may be recommended by the Board of Trude of the city of Stillwater, or by any number of petitioners living in said District, representing ten million feet of logs or lumber, one of whom shall reside either in the town of Denmark, Afton or Lakeland; Washington county, three or more in the city of Stillwater, one at Marine Washington county, one at Taylor's Mills, Chisago county.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Surveyor General of the first District, to scale or cause to be scaled, all rafts, bills or lots of logs which may pass down or through Lake St. Croix, before passing out of said Lake St. Croix. Also all rafts, bills or lots of logs run through or gathered into any side booms or lake booms or sawing or other use, within the limits of said listrict, subsequent to the scale at the St. Croix boom corporation's boom and before using or passing out of said lake, and all parties having logs in his or their possession which have not been scaled by the Surveyor General as set forth in this section, shall before sawing, using or cunning away sold logs, shall give no-tice to the Surveyor General in due time, that he may cause the same to be scaled.

Alt logs thus scaled shall be entered on the urveyor General's books in their proper

SEC. 4. That in all eases whenever the Surveyor General shall scale logs the fees shall be paid by the party for whom the logs are scaled, unless otherwise agreed upon. SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved February 27, 1868.

AN ACT To authorize the organization of persons as Chamber of Commerce, or Board of Trade, and to incorporate such organization. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

Section 1. That any number of persons not less than three, in any city or town in this State. or nowards, may associate themselves and beor Board of Trade, for the purpose of advanging the commercial, mercantile and manufacturing interests of such city or town, for inculfor acquiring, possessing and disseminating useful business information, and for adjusting the controversies and misunderstandings which may arise between individuals engaged in trade, and for promoting the general prosperity of such city or town.

Sec. 2. All persons so associating shall proceed in accordance with the provisions of title one hundred and eleven (111) of chapter thirty same are or may be applicable, and every such corporation shall be endowed with the followsatisfied that the capital, securities and investments remain secure as at first, the State Treasurer shall furnish a renewal of the certificate as
aforesaid, the certified copy of which, with the

justice of the peace, in the name of the corporation. Sec. 3. Any corporation of the class specified in section one of this title heretofore organized general laws may conform their articles to the provisions of this net, and re-file the same with the Secretary of State as herein provided, and thereafter without any other net or ceremony shall become entitled to all rights, benefits and

To anthorize Ruilroad Companies to execute mortages or deeds of trust, and to provide for the recording of the same. le it enacted by the Legislature of the State of ing interest at the rate not to exceed ten per cent, per annum, and convertable into stock of not, as may be deemed expedient, and may se them at such rates or prices as they deem prop-er; and if said bonds shall be sold below their minal or par value, they shall be valid and uding on the company, and no plea of usury shall be put in or allowed by said companies my suit or proceeding upon the same. Sec. 2. Said mortgages or deeds of trust may, by their terms, include and cover, not only the property of the companies making them at the time of their date, but property, both real and personal, which may thereafter be acquired by them, and shall be as valid and effectual for that purpose, as if the property were in possession at the time of the execution

SEC. 3. Said mortgages or deeds of trust, shall be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of each county through which the road mortgaged or deeded may run, or wherever it may hold lands, and shall be notice to all the world of the rights of all parties under the same, and for this purpose and to secure the right of mortgagees or parties interested under deeds of trust so executed and recorded the rolling stock and personal property of the company, properly belonging to the road and appertaining thereto, shall be deemed a part of the road, and said mortgages and deeds so re-corded, shall have the same effect both as to notice and otherwise, as to the personal, as to the real estate covered by them.
Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and b force from and after its passage, Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT For the protection of persons when operating or using Threshing machines. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State Minnesota: SECTION 1. That it shall be the duty of any person or persons, company or companies hav-ing and operating a threshing machine or ma-chines, the horse power and separator of which are connected by what is terined a tumbling rod, to box or cover and enclose the knuckles and rods between the outside horse and the machine with a board box, so that no part or portion thereof shall be exposed, whereby persons shall be liable to be injured when the machine is in operation-SEC. 2. Any person or persons, company or

companies, who shall refuse or nogleet to com-ply with the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viction thereof before any magistrate or court having jurisdiction, shall be fined not more than fifty dollars for each and every offence, and pay all costs of prosecution.

Sec. 3. All actions under this act shall be commenced within thirty days from the time the offense was committed.

All fines imposed and collected under this act shall be paid one half to the complainant, and the other half into the county treasury for the use of common schools, SEC, 4. This net shall take effect and be i force from and after its passage. Approved Feb. 15, 1868.

AN ACT Limiting the term of absence from a Homestend by the claimant thereof. Be it cuarted by the Legislature of the State Minnesofte Section I. Whenever the owner of a homestead under the laws of this State shall remove therefrom and cease to occupy the same as such iomestead for a period of more than six consecutive months, his right to claim the same as such shall cease and determine on the expira-tion of such period of six months unless prior thereto he shall file in the office of the registe f deeds of the county wherein such homester s situate, a notice by him subscribed and ac knowledged in the manner deeds are required y law to be acknowledged, particularly desig ating such homestead and that he claims f ame as such, and in no ease shall his right t laim the same as a homestead continue for a longer period than five years from the filing o

such notice, unless it has been accompanie during some portion of said period by an actu: ceupancy and residence thereon by him or h SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pessage. Approved March 6, 1868.

by the issuing of new bonds Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Section 1. That all town, village, eity and county authorities are hereby authorized and empowered to take up and cancel by the issue of new bonds any old matured and unpaid bonds which have been heretofore issued by such authorities for the purpose of raising the quota of volunteers in said town, village, city or county under the several calls of the President of the United States for the suppression of the late re bellion: Peorided, Such new bonds shall not bear come incorporated as a Chamber of Commerce, or Board of Trade, for the purpose of advanging the commercial, mercantile and manufacture that the commercial in the commercial i of the bonds above referred to. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868.

To amend section 8 of chapter 26 of the general statutes, relating to Notaries Public. Re it enucted by the Legislature of the State Minnerola : Section 1. That section eight of chapter twenty-six of the general statutes, be amended to read as follows: Section 8. Every Notary Public, when any bill of exchange or promissory note is by him protested for non-neceptance or non-payment, shall be earefully preserved for public inspec-tion by said clerk, and also cause said state-ment and certificate t be published in some weekly newspaper proced and published in said county for three successive weeks or in said county for three successive weeks, or in some daily newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Paul, for at least one week, which publication shall be verified by the oath of the printer or publisher of said paper.

The county for three successive weeks, or in some daily newspaper printed and published in the rules, regulations as may be prescribed in the rules, regulations or by-laws for the settlement of such matters of difference as may be voluntarily submitted for arbitration by members of the association, or by other perfect to made, and such notice may in an cases be given by depositing the same in the post office, postage paid, and directed to the party protest is made, and such notice may in an cases be given by depositing the same in the post office, postage paid, and directed to the party protest is made, and such notice may in an cases be given by depositing the same in the post office, postage paid, and directed to the party protest is made, and such notice may in an cases be given by depositing the same in the post office, postage paid, and directed to the party protest. The statement and evidences of investment required by this title shall be renewed annually in the mouth of January in each year. The first statement may be made at any time. If the board of insurance commissioners, on being satisfied that the capital, securities and investment in the same as justices of peace, and in like means.

Section 1. That the seal now used in the office of the Adjutant General shall continue to be the seal of his office, and shall from time to ner as if the originals were produced. SEC. 2. This act shall be in force from fter its passage.
Approved March 4, 1868.

To amend Chapter lifty-four (54), of the General Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-sev-To amend Chapter fifty-four (54), of the General Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven (1867), relating to the publication of the laws in certain newspapers.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minneseta:

Section 1. That section one (1) of chapter organization of their district who may feel aggrieved by the alteration, change, or organization of their district.

Section 1. That section one (1) of chapter six district in which said petitioner then resides, so as to set him off in some other district adjoining the same whenever it shall seem just and proper to do so; Provided, also, That any five or more voters residing in the district who may feel aggrieved by the alteration, change, or organization of their district.

Section 1. That section one (1) of chapter six district in which said petitioner in some other district adjoining the same whenever it shall seem just and proper to do so; Provided, also, That section the following: And said ding to said section the following: And said district who may feel aggrieved by the alteration, change, or organization of their district. lifty four (54) of the General Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven (1857), be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-

All laws of a general nature which Section 1. All laws of a general nature which shall hereafter be passed by the Legislature, shall be published once in the several newspapers of the State. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage. Approved Feb. 12, 1868.

AN ACT To muend Section one hundred and thirty sold for Taxes. He it enacted by the Legislature of the State

Minnesota: Section 1. That section one hundred and thirty of chapter eleven of the general statutes be and is hereby amended so as to read as fol-Sec. 130. Lands and Town lots sold or forfeited to the State as aforesaid, may be re-deemed at any time within two years after the lay of date or forteiture, and all lands or lots belonging to minors femmes covertor insane persons, or persons in captivity, sold or forfeited for taxes as aforesaid may be redeemed at any time (during the continuance of such disability r (within two years after the removal of such disability.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT To regulate admittance into the Common Schools of the State, and to repeal section seventy-two, chapter thirty-six (36) of the Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State Section 1. Admission to any school organi-

ed under the general school law of the State, or any special school law, sustained in whole or in part by State school funds, shall be gratui-tous to the children of all actual residents in the district wherein such school is taught, between the ages of five and twenty-one years, and to all other persons between the same ages, who may be in good faith living in said dis-trict, and have not come into the same for the purpose of attending such school. SEC. 2. Section seventy-two of chapter thirtysix of the general statutes is hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT To seeure uniformity in the text books used the common schools of this State. le it enacted by the Legislature of the State Minnesota: Section 1. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Principal of the University of Minnesota, and the Secretary of State, shall constitute a Board of Commissioners, whose duty it shall be to select the text-books to be used in the common schools of this State.

Sec. 2. Whenever any text-book shall be selected by said Board of Commissioners, it shall be anthoritative and binding upon all public school officers and teachers for the period of Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This act shall be in force from and school officers and teachers for the period of five years; Provided, That said period shall

not begin to run till after three months from the select on and adoption of such books.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of said Board, whenever an exchange of any text book shall whenever an exchange of any text book shall be made under the provisions of this act, to make a written contract with the publishers of the same, that said publishers shall receive all the books in the hands of the families and scholars in the State in exchange for the new books of the same class adopted by said Board. Provided. That it shall be lawful for said Board, whenever such exchange of books cannot be effected, to make a contract with the publishers of any book adopted, that they shall receive all the books in the hands of the families and scholars in the State, of the same class are contract with the publishers of any book adopted, that they shall lies and scholars in the State, of the same class in the State tor the collies and scholars in the State, of the same class as the one adopted, allowing therefor the true value of the same according as the same has or has not been used, the said value to be deterned. mined under proper regulations to be adopted by the Board and made a part of such contract

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be

by the Board and made a part of such contract with said publishers.

SEC. 4. Said Board of Commissioners shall hold their sessions at St. Paul, in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The members of said Board shall receive no compensation for their services, except that the traveling expenses of the Principal of the University of Minnesota to and from St. Paul and St. Anthony shall be paid out of the State treasury. AN ACT

To authorize town, village, city and county authorities to cancel matured and unpaid bonds the the invited for the figure and binding upon school of the superintendent of Public Instruction to insert in the blank school registers the books which shall be made authoritative and binding upon school officers and teachers agreeable to and teachers agreeable to : . provisions of this act.
Sec. 6. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its approval.
Approved March 5, 1868

> AN ACT To provide for supplying each board of school district officers with the Minnesota Teacher and Journal of Education, and to make it the organ of the Department of Public Instruc-Be it enucted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. The Superintendent of Schools in each county of the State may annually forward to the publisher of the Minnesota Teacher and Journal of Education the name and post office address of each school district clerk in his coun ty, and at the same time may order from said publisher one copy of said journal for each dis-trict clerk, whose duty it shall be to preserve and transmit the same to his successor in office as the property of the district. Sec. 2. When the first number of said jour nal has been forwarded to the school distric elerks, or such subscription, as provided in the preceding section, it shall be the duty of the superintendent of schools in each county to file with the county treasurer a certificate of the number of copies so transmitted to the clerks of his county, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the county treasurer to pay to the order of said publisher out of the proceeds of the two mill tax fund belonging to said district, the amount due, as ascertained by the aforesaid certificate of the superintendent of schools, and not exceeding one dollar and fifty cents for each yearly subscription therefor. ng to education, as the Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction may direct.
SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to examine and

trict to its own town as far as practicable: ance with laws: Provided, lawreese, that one Provided, That upon a petition of any legal half of said indebtetiness shall be paid on or bevoter to said commissioners stating that it is fore the first day of Judy, 1868. time be delivered to his successors in office, and all copies of records or papers in his office, duly certified and authenticated under the said seal, shall be evidence in all cases in like unauther the district from which he desires to the district from which he desires to the desires to the desire of the petitioner to be set off from the district in which he then is to some district force from and after its passage.

Approved March 4, 1868.

AN ACT the desire of the petitioner to be set oil from holder in the district from which he desires to he set off, and also the reasons for the same, which petition shall be verified by the oath of the petitioner to the effect that the statements herein contained are true to the best knowlsige and belief of the party making the same; then said commissioners may change the boun-daries of the district in which said petitioner

onspicuous places in the district, at least ten | nuless sooner removed by the Board ; and bedays before said session, on due proof of which said commissioners shall then consider the shall execute a penal bond to the State of Minnesota, for the fairbful performance of the duas justice requires: Provided further, That when the district so to be formed or altered consists of territory in two or more counties the aforesaid petition shall be presented to the abond when required by the Board, in such commissioners of said counties, who shall cause the order for the formation or alteration of such district to be filed in the office of the County Anditors of their respective counties.

Approved March 4, 1868. To amend Section one hundred and thirty of Chapter eleven of the General Statutes relating to the Redemption of Land is voted by such dis rict the clerk shall transmit to the County Auditor of each of the .oun ties a statement of the amount so voted. The said Augitors shall thereupon transmit each the other an abstract of the assessment in that

part of the district in their respective counties and shall levy the amount required in propor the district situated in their respective con ties. The money arising from such assessmen shall be drawn by the district treasurer from the county treasurer of each county in which the district is situated. The number of schol-ars in each fraction of the district shall be returned to the Auditor of that county in whi said portion of the district is situated, and a moneys apportioned shall be drawn by the dis trict in the same manner as when the distric is in one county.

SEC. 2. This art shall take effect and be i force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT Relating to the apportionment of school money by County Auditors. Buit enacted by the Legislature of the State Section 1. It shall be the duty of each Coun-

ty Auditor in the State, on the last Wednesday of March and on the last Wednesday of October of each year, to make a report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, showing the whole amount of money by him apportioned on that day among the several school istricts in his county; the sources from which said money was received into the county treas ury: the aggregate number of scholars in the county, and the number of districts receiving portion of said school money. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its approval. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT To regulate the number of Directors of the State Normal Board of Instruction. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State Minnesota : Section 1. The State Normal Board of In

struction shall consist of seven directors, one from each Judicial District, and the State Su-perintendant of Public Instruction, who is ex-SEC. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its approval.
Approved February 1, 1868.

To amend section 132, of chapter 11, of the Gen of such sum or amount subsequent taxes, in-

force from and after its publication Approved Marci 6, 1868. AN ACT To authorize the Superintendent of Public Instruction to give certificates of qualifications Be it Enacted by the Levislature of the State of

SECTION 1. The State Superintendent of Publie Instruction is hereby authorized to grant and issue State Certificates of eminent qualifications as teachers, to such persons as may b amination by himself, and who shall exhibit satisfactory evidence of practical experience and success in teaching: said State Certificates shall supercede the necessity of any and all other examinations, and shall be valid in any county and school district in the State for a period of seven years; but a State Certificate may be cancelled by the State Superintendent, upon proof of immoral or unprofessional conduct SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its pas-age. Approved March 2, 1868.

AN ACT To amend chapter forty-four (44) of Session Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty seven (1867), being an act to amend chapter eleven (11) of General Statutes, relating to taxes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesolu :

Section 1. That section sixty seven (67 chapter eleven (11) of the General Statutes be amended so as to read as follows: SEC. 67. There shall hereafter be allowed to the publishers of newspapers for advertising the delinquent and forfeited tax lists of the several counties, the sum of fifteen (15) ceents for each description, and wherever more than one government subdivision or tract of land or town lot shall be included in a single descriptive sentence, the same shall be deemed one description, and the county auditor of each county shall charge the same to each tract when so ad-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be force from and after its passage. Approved February 27, 1868.

AN ACT In relation to the duties of the Clerks of School Districts, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. It is hereby made the duty of the clerk of each school district, in this State. Approved February 29, 1868.

mee with law : Provided, however, that one

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

To amend chapter six of the general laws of 1867, entitled "An act to amend section eight of chapter thirty-seven, of the general statutes, relating to State Normal Schools" Be it enceled by the Legislature of the State of nay apply to the county commissioners for a re-hearing at the succeeding session thereafter by posting a notice of such application in three Board. He sha'l hold his office for one year

AN ACT To amend Section 84, of Chapter eleven of the General Statutes relating to taxes. He it enveted by the Legislature of the State of part of the district in their respective counties. and shall levy the amount required in proportion to the amount of property in that part of the General Stotutes of Minnesota be amounded by adding at the end of said section the following words, "and such decision shall be binding until annulled by the judgment or decree of a court of competent jurisdiction."

Approved March 4, 1868.

To amend section twenty of chapter thirty-six of the general statutes, relating to common schools, as amended by an act of the Legislature approved March 2d 1868. Le it enacted by the Legislature of the State ..

Section 1. That section twenty of chapter thirty-six of the general statutes relating to common schools, as amended by an act of the Legislature approved March 2d, 1868, be amended by striking out the following words in the last line of said section, to wit: "And one-half mild." SEC 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT To provide for the taxation of improvments on homestead claims made under the act of Congress, approved May twentieth (20th) eighteen hundred and sixty-two (1862) entiled "Au act to scenre homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain, and of the interest of claumant in such claims. Be it Enacted by the Lapislature of the State of Section 1. It shall be the duty of the assessors of the several towns and assessment districts in this State, at the time of making the assess ment for the year eighteen hundred and sixtyeight (1868) and for any year thereafter to appraise and determine the netual cash value of all improvements made by settlers on the pullie lands of the United States, taken and semled upon under the provisions of an act of Congress approved May twentieth 20th eighteen hun-dre and sixty-two (1802) entitled "An act to secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain, and of the interest of the claimant in and to such lands," and enter upon the general assessment roll the name of such person occupying or awning such improvements and having such interest, and a full description of the land claimed by said owner or occupant, also the value of such improvements and interest of the claimant, as appraised by him as aforesaid, and return the same to the County Auditor of his county, with the other assessments made by him.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the County Auditor. ditors in the several counties of this State, where there are such homestend settlers to the same manner and at the same time as is provided by the laws of this State for the collection of taxes on personal property.

Sec. 3. The improvements of any person or persons upon any of the lands held or occupied as homesteads under and by virtue of said act of Congress in which the title is in the United of Congress in which the title is in the United States, and the interest of such claimant in such lands are hereby declared to be personal property within the meaning of this act.

Sec. 4. No tax shall be assessed or levied on any lands held or occupied to settiers under said act of Congress, other than on the im-

AN ACT to exempt disabled soldiers from pull tax, and sitting as jurore. Be it enocted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota Section 1. That all discharged soldiers who served as colunieers in the war of 1861, citizens of and residing in the State of Minnesota, who were honorably discharged from such service, on account of wounds received while on duty in said service, having lost a limb, or being otherwise perm mently disabled, shall be exempt from poll tax, and from sitting as jurors in any of the courts of this SEC. 2 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved February 15, 1868.

provements made on the same, and the incerest

of the claimant therein so long as the fee of the

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in

same remains in the United States

force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section two hundred and seventy-nine (279) of chapter sixty-six (66) of the general statutes, relating to civil actions. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Sicrios 1. That section two hundred and seventy-time, of chapter sixty-six, of the general stat-utes, be amended by adding the following clause to the enumeration of articles exempted from exe-

Ninth-one sewing machine Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved February 7, 1868.

AN ACT to pr. vide for General terms of the district court for Pope county. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. General terms of the district court shall be held in and for the county of Pope, in the seventh (7th) indicial district, annually, on the second (2d) Tuesday of July.

Sec. 2. So much of section three (33) of chapter sixty f ur (64), of the general statutes as attaches the said county of Pope to the county of Stearns for judicial purposes, is hereby repealed. SEC, 3. This act shall take effect and be in force

detail, showing the progress and condition of the University the number of professors and students the number of professors and students the number of professors and experiments, and experiments, and experiments, and experiments, and experiments, and other motters, in chading industrial and community states as he shall deem assisting as the office of the register of deeds for the county community of the office of the register of deeds for the county in which the real estate is entitled to seven (7) peremptory with the clerk of the court, a statement in with the clerk of the court, a statement of the court at which the clerk of the court at which the clerk of the court at which the clerk of the court at which the cler AN ACT To reorganize and provide for the government and regulation of the University of Minnesota, and to establish an Agricultural College Sec. 15. Chapter eighty of the laws of eight.

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Approved March 5, 1868. Be it can ted by the Louisinture we the State of SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force cen hundred and sixty, chapter eighty-seven of from and after its passage. force from and after its passage. examine said statement, together with the evidence filed in the case, and, if, upon such examination, the court shall not be satisfied with said statement.

Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT relating to the terms of the district court. the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-two. Approved March 6, 1868. Section 1. The object of the University of and so much and such parts of any and all acts Approved Murch 6, 1868. Minnesota, established by the Constitution, at and laws whether general or special as are in- AN ACT to amend section six (6), of chapter sev or near the Falls of Saint Anthony, shall be to consistent with the provisions of this act, are enty (70), of the general statutes, relating to the AN ACT to amend section three (3) of chapter the prosecuting attorney shall be directed by the court, to file the proper imformation, and bring of the second judicial district and of the court of provide the means of begaining a thorough knowledge of the various branches of Literasixty-seven (67) of the General Statutes, as amended by an act entitled An act to amend hereby repealed. fees of executors and administrators. common pleas of the county of Ramsey, and reg-Sec. 16. This not shall take effect and be in Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of the case to trial.

SEC. 7. Grand juries shall not hereafter, be drawn, summoned, or required to attend at the sittings of any courts within this State, as provided by law, unless the judge thereof shall so direct by writing under his hand, and filed with the clerk of said court.

SEC. 8. No information shall be tiled against any person for any offense, until such person shall ace, Science and the Arts, and such branches force from and after its passage. ulating the transfer of causes in said courts. chapter sixty-seven of the General Statutes, in Winnue sota: Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of of learning as are related to agriculture and relation to costs in the District Courts, approved Approved Feb. 18, 1868, the mechanic ares, including mintary tactics Secretor 1 Section six (6), of chapter sevent Minnesota: March seventh, eighteen hundred and sixtyand other scientia and classical studies. SECTION 1. The general terms of the district court in and for the second judicial district in the county of Ramsey, shall be held on the first Tuesday of May and the first Tuesday in December, in (70), of the general statutes, is hereby amended h seven (1867.) Ste. ". There shall be established in the striking out the first line of said section, and l AN AUT University of Minicisota five or more colleges. To amend sections (wenty, (30 and (wenty-one, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of serting in lieu thereof, the following: er leparettents, that is to say, a department of Minnesota : For actual service-two dollars. The of chapter thirty six, Sie of the General SECTION 1. That section three (3) of chapter claimintary inscription, a college of scientificature and the aris, a college of agriculture SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force Statutes relating to Common Schools. sixty-seven (67) of the general statutes as amend. ed by an act entitled "An act to amend chapter sixty-seven (67) of the general statutes in relation provided by law, before a justice of the peace, or each and every year. from and after its passage.
Approved February 5, 1868. SEC. 2. There shall be two general terms of the lie it enweted by the Legislature of the State of and the me home arts, melinning military theprovided by law, before a justice of the peace, or other examining magistrate or officer, unless such for the transaction of both civil and criminal busitos, are liege or department of law, and also a j to costs in the district court," approved March seventh, eighteen bundred and sixty-reven (1867) be amended so as to read as follows: or department of medicine, Secretos I. That section 10, (ten) of said chapter thirty-six, (30) of General Statutes 40 college or department of medicine. AN ACT to amend section two (2), of chapter sixperson shall waive his right to such examination. ness, and said terms shall be held on the first Tues (y-tive (65), of the general statutes, relating to the day of March and the first Tuesday of September, Provided, however, That informations may shall be vested in a board of nine Bezents, of amended so as to read as sollows: place of holding court by justices of the peace. he filed without such examination against fugitives from justice, and any fugitive from justice, against in each and every year. Section 1. In every action commenced in the diswhom the Governor of the State and the State I SEC. 10. The director, treasurer, and clerk of He it enacted by the Legislature of the State of trict courts of this State or the court of common SEC. 3. All writs, recognizances, and all other superinten teat of Public Instruction shall be each district shall constitute a Board of Trus each district a Board of Trus each district a Board of Trus each district shall constitute a Board of Trus each district shall each on the county of the encounts of the district shall each on the county of the encounts of the district shall each on the county of the encounts of the beauty each each district shall each on the county of the encounts of the district shall each on the county of the encounts of the beauty each each each each each ea papers and proceedings made returnable to the district court of the second judicial district or to the court of common pleas of the county of Ram-sey, shall be considered and deemed to be returnato the terms of said courts, as the same are fixed by this act, and all continuances, appeals, ocions, notices or other proceedings taken, or take to or for any term of said courts, shall be force from and after the proclamation by the Governor, of the ratification by the people, of the leg islative proposition to amend section seven (7) of article one (1) of the constitution of this State, isidered and construed to be made or taken to have their offices for one year, and two for two rected by a majority of the qualified voters at venience of parties, make any process issued by disbursements, as allowed by law when judgment he terms of said courts as fixed by this act. any legal meeting of the distret, may sell or their successors and be appointed in like exchange any such site or school house; and it shall cold their office for the full shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed by him in a shall be the distret, may sell or bold his court at any place appointed in like and costs and disbursements shall be the distret. cars in three tor three vents. SEC. 4. Whenever the judge of the district court of the second judicial district is interested as counmanuer, and shall hold their office for the fall germ of three years from the first Wednesday when such school district shall have determined Murch succeeding their appointments, and ed by a majority of qualified voters at any legal sel or otherwise in the event of any civil cause or matter pending before said court, in addition to the Approved March 6, 1868. Provided the place so appointed be within his from the amount recovered by the plantiff, and in he resides. AN ACT to amend section two hundred and method now provided by law for the determination meeting thereof, to open more than one school, | county. until their successors are appointed and qualicase the amount of such costs and disbursements of such causes or matters, it shall be lawful for the judge of said court, in his discretion, by order to SEC. 3. This act shall take offect and be in force exceed the amount recovered by the plaintiff, the twenty-six (226), title seventeen (17), of clapter o grade said schools so determined to be opened, assigning to each school its prepar from and after its passage. sixty-six (66), of the general statutes, relighing to Sec. 4. The Resents of the University shall elerk shall enter judgment against the plaintiff and in favor of the defendant for the amon t of such transfer the same to the court of common pleas of Approved February 18, 18ds, trials by the court, and to repeal section two stitute a gody corporate under the name grade of scholars. the county of Ramsey; and any civil case may be by order transferred from the said district court to hundred and twenty-seven (227), of said chap Sec. 2. That section twenty, (20) of chapter a 1 store of "Latversity of Mannesota;" and by excess, and the defendant may have execution AN At'T to amend section one (1), of chapter 22, hat name hat site and be sued; contract and thirty-six, 130 of the General Statutes be thereon. the said court of common pleas by consent of par-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of be contracted such, make an I use a common amended so as to read as follows: of the general laws of 1866, providing for salaries Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesotu:

Section 1. That section two hundred and twenty-six (226), title seventeen (17), of chapter slxty-six (06), of the general statutes, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 226. In addition to the general terms, the district court is always open for the transaction of all husiness; for the entry of independent of the said court of common pleas as if said cause hed been originally commenced in said court.

Section 226. In addition to the general terms, the district court is always open for the transaction of all husiness; for the entry of independent of the said court of common pleas by consent of parties, either given thereto orally in open court or by stipulation signed by the parties or their attorneys; and in case of such transfer of any cause as afore-said like proceedings shall be had therein in the said court of common pleas by consent of parties, either given thereto orally in open court or by stipulation signed by the parties or their attorneys; and in case of such transfer of any cause as afore-said like proceedings shall be had therein in the said court of common pleas as if said cause hed been originally commenced in said court.

Section 226. In addition to the general terms, the district court of the transfer of causes from the district court of the said court of common pleas by consent of parties. from and after its passage.
Approved February 5, 1868. scal are aber the scane a pleasure. A majoriof clerks of the district court. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of the trausa ... in a susiness, and a less num teacher, or for any law al purpose, and when She is an in the state of time. She is the Barriot Regents shall elect shall be paid by the treasurer. AN ACT to prescribe the fees of court commis such orders are attested by the director, they SECTION 1 That Section one (1), of chapter sloners. twenty-two (22) of the general laws of 1866, be and Each order shall be dated and numbered, from the mem ers or the Popula President of an Leasurer, who shall state the services or consideration for which it is drawn and the person rendering such service.

State the services or consideration for which it is drawn and the person rendering such service.

Beginning to the general laws of 1800, be and the same is hereby so amended as to read as foilows: Minnesota:

Section I. Court commissioners, for services mentioned in this act, shall be allowed the following f-es:
Sec. 2. For examining any petition, compilant, allifulavit, or other paper wherein an order is required—one dollar.
For making and entering an order on the same or recognizance—lifty cents.
For taking bail or approving sureties on any bond or recognizance—lifty cents.
For learning and deciding on the return of a writ of habbas corpus—three dollars for each day necessarily occupied in the hearing of the same, For all other services rendered by them, the same fees as allowed by law to other officers for similar services.

Approved February 7, 1868.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 7, 1868.

Sec. 4. The lorgoing section, relating to the transfer of causes from the district court of all mushes of the entry of judgments, of decrees, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or the court or judges of the court or judges of the scrept that the district court is always open for the transaction decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course, and all such other or decres, of orders of course of the court or judges of the scrept that the fore the court or judges, and of the respective clarity, and at the transfer of causes from the table transfer of course of course of the court or judges of the scrept that the f lu all counties where the fees of the clerk of the Board. And the President and treasurer and shall be recorded by the clerk in a book district court do not exceed five hundred doilars each before emering upon the duties of his to be kept for that purpose.

The clerk shall procure from the county au- district court do not exceed five hundred dollars per annum, the said clerk shall receive from the ity thousand locars, with at least two sufficient sureness, to the State of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of State of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state of State of Minnesota, to be approved by the Great state county transmit the said clerk shall receive from the ditor, and furnish each teacher, a register for his county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmit the said clerk shall receive from the ditor, and furnish each teacher, a register for his county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, unless prohibited by the county county transmer of his county, a sum which, together with the feets of his office, shall be end of each term and before any money shall be paid, or order drawn for such county exceeds forty-the hundred as shown by the last state census. hundred as shown by the last State census. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force the Secretary of State.

SEC. 6. The board of regents shall have powther use of the Cierk and Transurer of the district, containing such torms and instructions as trict, containing such torms and instructions as from and after its publication. Approved March 6, 1868. er and it shall be their duty to enact by-laws triet, containing such torms and instructions a tor the government of the University of Min-AN ACT to amend Section thirty three (33), o neset ain all its reportments, to elect a president of the University, and the requise num-The County Auditor of each county shall pro chapterforty (10), of the general statutes, relat cure and turnish to the Clerk of each School ing to deeds, mortgages and other conveyances, proyees, and whix their salaries, also the term District, in his county, such registers, record books and blanks, the expense of which shall Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of two (2) of chapter eighty-one (81) of the general statutes be and the same is hereby amended so as t office of each, and to determine the moral Minnesotu: may require, if any, shall be entered by such and cluentional qualifications of applicants for be paid by the County Treasurer, out of the Approved February 7, 1868. SECTION 1. That section thirty three (33), to rend as follows: clerk, in conformity with such decision. SEC. 2. That section two hundred and twenty. funds arising from the two and one-half mill school-tax, to be paid on the warrant of the admission, and in the department of professors, chapter forty (40), at the general statutes, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-Section 25. Service by publication of the sum-AN ACT to amend section thirty (30), of chapter astractors and other clasers, and assistants of mons in the manner provided in section five (5) of title one (1) of this chapter, for publication of the seven (227), of said title and chapter, be, and the sixty-four (64), of the general statutes of the County Auditor. SEC. 3. That section twenty-one (21) of said chapter thirty-six (36) be amended so as to read same is, hereby repealed.
Sic. 3. This act shall take effect and be in and exercises thereod, and in all the management and government thereof, no partiality or State of Minnesota, relating to the general terms notice of sale therein specified, may be made upon Section 33. A certified copy of the record of any of the district court. conveyance or other instrument authorized by law to be recorded in the office of the register of all parties to the action against whom no personal judgment is sought, and in such case judgment may as follows:
SEC. 21. The Clerk of the District shall furnish to the County Auditor on or before the fitish to the County Auditor in each year, an atforce from and after its passage. preterince shall be shown to one sect or reli-Be it enacted by the Logislature of the State of Approved February 22, 1868. gious fer amination over another, nor shall anything sectorian be taught therein; and the deeds in any county, or in the office of the Secretary of State, certified by the proper custodian of such record to be a true copy thereof, may be recorded in any county in this State, with the same be taken without giving security as to those parties Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section thirty (30), of chapte at the expiration of twenty days after the comple-tion of the period of publication; but such parties or any of them shall be permitted to appear and defend, upon good cause shown, at any time before N ACT to amend section three (3), of chapter ard of regents shall have power to regulate eenth (l5th) of September, in each year, an at aixty-four (64), of the gen-ral statutes of this Sta seventy-two (72), of the general statutes, relating to oaths and acknowledgments. the courses of instruction, and prescribe the tested copy of his record, stating the amount of looks and authorities to be used, and also to e amenged so as to read as follows: Section 30. In the sixth (6th), judicial district force and effect that the original conveyance or in chool purposes at any annual or special meet In the county of Brown, on the third (3-i) Tuesday of June. conter such degrees and grant such diplomas as Be it enacted by the Levislature of the State of final decree. strument would have if so recorded. reuseral in universities, in their discretion, ing; also a list of the names of all persons and Minnesota: SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force SEC. 2. This act small take effect and bu in force corporations liable to pay a school tax in hi In the county of Blue Earth, on the third (3d Section 1. That section three (3), of chapter seventy-two (72), of the general statutes, be amendfrom and after its passage. Approved February 27, 1868. from and after its passage. ill the proceedings of the board, and carefully Tuesday of May, and the first (1st) Tuesday o SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be Approved March 6, 1868. preserve all its broke and papers, and before entering upon the duties of his office he shall December. ed so as to read as follows:

Section 3 Judges of the supreme, district and probate courts of this state, the judge of the court orce from and after its passage. In the county of Faribault, on the first (1st AN ACT to amend section seven (7) of chapter AN ACT to regulate the fees of jurors in justices Approved, March 2, 1868, ake a I prescribe an oath to pertorio his du-Tuesday of June. seventy-three (73) of the General Statutes in reres honestly and taithfully as such officer In the county of Martin, on the third (3d) Tues Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of of common pleas of Ramsey county, and the clerks lation to witnesses AN ACT to amend section five of chapter seventy it shall be the duty of the treasurer to keep unday of October. of each of said courts, county commissioners, and registers of deeds, and all justices of the peace, extet and facultul account of all moneys. Minnesota. of the general statutes entitled Fees."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That section five, of chapter seventy, of the general statutes be amended by adding to the end thereof the following:

For all services required to be performed by judgment for all services required to be performed by judgment for which company and provides the control of the control of the statutes In the county of Nicollet, on the first (1st) Tues Be it enacted by the Leaislature of the State of of the general statutes entitled "Fess." ills receivable and evidences of indebteding day of May, and the third Tuesday of Novemshall have power within their respective jurisdic-tions, to administer all oaths required or author-ized by law; and all committees of the Legislature, Minnesota: and all -cournies on I property, received or paid SECTION 1. That section seven (7) of chapter seventy-three (73) of the general statutes be amended so as to read as follows: All persons except our by hand, and before entering upon his du-In the county of Sibley, on the third (3d) Tuesday of March, and the first (1st) Tuesday of Oc ties he shall take and subscribe an oath that h will well and faithfully perform the duties of treasurer (hereot. It shall be the duty of the or either branch thereof, all commissioners, refas hereinafier provided having the power and faculty to perceive and make known their perceperees and committees of persons appointed by any of said courts, we authorized to administer oaths In the county of Le Sueur, on the first (1st) resitent to preside at the meetings of the erit; and in ease of his inability to preside, Tuesday of March, and the third (34) Tuesday of tions to others may be witnesses; neither parties es of probate, for which compensation is not ferein necessary to be taken for the establishment of any cance, by the party requiring such inry. September.
In the county of Renville, on the first (1st) Tu-s nor other persons who have an interest in the event of an action are excluded, nor those who have been provided for, such fees as are now allowed to the fact or the furtherance of justice, in any matter he Board may appoint a president pro tempore coming before such committee, referee, commis-SEC. 7. In a dillion to all the rights, immur clerks of the district court for like services. day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight (1803), and on the first (18t) Tuesday of Septem ber in each year thereafter.

The county of Watonwan is hereby re attached with this act, are hereby repealed.

SEC. 3 This act shall be in force and take effect. convicted of crime, nor persons on account of their religious opinions or bellef; although in every case the credibility of the wit. ass may be drawn in question. And in the trial of all indictments, SEC. 2. This act shall take affect and be in force sioner or person for investigation. ities, franchises and endowments hereafter Src. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. granted or conferred to or upon the University from and after its passage.
Approved March 4, 1868. from and after its passage. of Minnesota for the endowment, support and maintenance thereof, there shall be and is Approved March 5, 1868. Approved February 15, 1868. percept inviolably appropriated and placed at AN ACT to amend section one (1), chapter eigha the conney of Blue Barth for judicial purposes complaints and other proceedings against persons charged with the commission of crimes or offenses the person so charged shall, at his request, but not and chapter one hundred and eleven (111), of the general laws of eighteen hundred and sixty seven AN ACT relating to the claim and delivery of he disposal of the board of regents thereof, to teen (15), of the session laws of eighteen hundred ter sixty-six (66), of the general statutes, relabe drawn from the State Treasury upon the or and sixty-six (1866), extending the time of filing personal property. ing to the pleading of judgments. (1867), is hereby repealed. And all actions and proder of the president, drawn upon the State Au-ditor, countersigned by the secretary of the board and payable to the order of the treasurer otherwise, be deemed a competent witness; nor Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of shall the neglect or refusal to testify create any presumption against the defendant, nor shall such neglect be alluded to or commented upon by the coedings now pending in said county of Watonwan shall be transferred to, and tried in said county of Be it enacted by the Lagislature of the State of Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Minnesota: Minnesola: Blue Earth, as they would have been if said chap SECTION 1. Section one hundred and fourteen SECTION 1. That in all cases when the affidavits Secreton 1. That section ninety-one (91), of the board, all the interest and income of the (114), of chapter sixty-six (66), of the general stat-utes of Minnesota, is amended so as to read as ter one hundred and (111) had never been passe prosecuting attorney or by the courts.
Approved March 6, 1868. authorized by the provisions of section one (1), of chapter eighteen (18), of the session laws of eighchapter sixty-six (66), of the general statutes, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fund to be derived from the sales of all the SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be la force lands granted and to be granted to the State of Minnesota by virtue of an act from and after its passage.
Approved February 29, 1868. teen hundred and sixty-six (1.66), have been here- follows: Section 114. The plaintiff or his attorney may thereupon by endorsement in writing upon the affidavit, require the sheriff of the county where Section 91. In pleading a judgment or other de-AN ACT to compel attendance of witnesses in tofore filed, or shall be bereafter filed as therein provided within one (1) year after this act shall become a law, such affidavit or duly certified copies all jurisdiction, it shall not be necessary to state lands to the several States and Territories which may provide Colleges for the benefit of certain cases. AN ACT to amend section twenty-nine, of tite the property claimed may be, to take the same from the defendant and deliver it to the plaintiff; and upon the receipt of the affidavit, with the en-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of three, of chapter sixty four, of the general stal-Agriculture and the Mechanic arts," thereof shall be received in evidence, in the same | the facts conferring jurisdiction, but such indeapproved Minnesota : utes, relating to terms of the district court for aly 2d. a. b. 182: and also all such gitts namer, and with the same effect as if the same ment or determination may be stated to have been SECTION 1. Whenever the Attorney General, Dodge county. had been filed with the time in said section spe- duly given or made, in cases of special jurisdiction grants and contributions to the endowment or the County Attorney of the county in which any prosecution for a felony is pending for felony shall make out and file in the court in which the trial upon such prosecution is to be had, an affidavit setting forth dorsement thereon, together with a bond executed such allegation is controverted, the party plend De it enacted by the Legislature, of the State of thereof as may be derived from any and all to the defendant by the plaintiff, or some one in his behalf, with one or more surcties, to be approved by the sheriff, in an amount SEC. 2. No proceeding in which such affidavits | ed is bound to establish on the trial the facts confer SEC. 2. No proceeding in which such affidavits SEC. 5. And in or ler to effect a settlement of have been heretofore served, shall be deemed in-Minnesota ring such jurisdiction. SECTION 1. That the second subdivision of sec-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force remaining indebtedness of the University, valid by reason of the failure to file the same withdouble the value of the property; conditioned that the property shall be returned to the defendant, if tion twenty nine, title three, chapter sixty-four, of the general statutes he so amended as to read as all the towers and authorities given by chapter in the time prescribed by said section.

15, of the Laws of 1841, entitled "An act relat
Provided, That not ing herein contained shall." from and after its passage.
Approved February 27, 1868. that any person is a material witness on the part of the state in such prosecution pending in such court, and that he has good reason to believe that such person will leave the State before the trial of ing to the University of Mitnesota," and chapter 11, of the laws of less, outified "An act to follows: a return shall be adjudged, and for the payment to he held to take away or effect any vested rights In the county of Dodge, on the first Mouday in him, of such sum as for any cause may be recover-ANACT to amend chapter forty-nine (49), of the of any person or persons not parties to such pro-March, and tirst Monday in September.

SEC. 2. All writs, recognisances, and all other papers, and proceedings made returnable to the district court of said county, shall be considered amend an act optified an act relating to the Ceedings.
University of Monesota, approved March 4. Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent ed ag dust the plaintiff, the sheriff shall forthwith general statutes, relating to probate courts, and to repeal a portion thereof. ed ag dust the plaintiff, the sheriff shall forthwith take the property described in the affidavit, if it be in the possession of the defendant, or his agent, and retain it in his custody until delivered, as hereinafter provided. He must also serve on the defendant without delay, a copy of the affidavit, endorsement and bond, by delivering the same to him personally, if he can be found, or to his agent, from whose research the property is taken or such prosecution, and not return or be present at the time of such trial, such court or judge thereof or in any way conflicting with this act, are here-1864" to the Recei's therem mentioned, a Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of In term time, or in vacation, may order such perhereby given to and conterred upon the boar by repeated. son to be brought before the court, or the judge thereof, and if in the judgment of the court, or judge, the circumstances of the case or the inter-Minnesota and deemed to be returnable to the terms of said court, as the same are fixed by this net; and all a Regents of the University of Minnesot SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force Section 1. That section two (2), of chapter forty-nine (49), of the general Statutes be amended from and after its passage
Approved March 6, 1868 aforesaid: sud the said acts are hereby contin ued and shall be in force until such outstanding onthuances, appeals, motions, notices, or other es s of the State warrant such proceeding, may proceedings, taken or made, to or for any term of said court, shall be considered and conindebredness is fully liquidated.

Sec. 9. The first meeting of the Board of so as to read as follows: Section 2. The several probate courts have exfrom whose possession the property is taken, or, if neither can be found, by leaving them at the usurequire such person to enter into a recognisance, with or without sureties, as said court may direct, and in such sum as said court shall direct, for his f AN ACT to prescribe the penalty for the crome o Regents under the provisions of this act shail clusive jurisdiction, in the first instance, in their strued to be made or taken to the terms of said murder in the first degree. be holden at the Unive. building, on the first Wednesday of Mass. 1868, at which meeting the others of the Board shall be elected. respective counties, to take proof of wills and to direct the administration of the estates of deceased al pince of abode of either, with some person of court as fixed by this act. He it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SEC. 3. Chapter one hundred and seven of the general laws of 1867, is hereby repealed. SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in orce suitable age and discretion.
SEC, 2. Section one hundred and twenty-seven or her attendance at such trial, and if such person shall refuse or neglect to enter into such recogni-sance, said court shall order him or her committed Minnesota Section 1. The penalty of death as a punish-First-When the deceased, at or immediately (127), of said chapter sixty-six, is amended so as to and the annual meeting of the Board shall b read as follows: Section 227. He shall file the affidavit and ento the common jail of such cou ty until such trial ment for crime, is hereby abolished in this State, exfrom and after the first day of June next. before his death, was an inbabitant of the county holden on the se on I Inesday of December in shall be had, or he or she shall be thence discharged each and every year therafter. Special meet- cept in the cases provided for in section two of this in whatever place he dies. Approved March 5, 1868. ings of the Board shall be called and holden of act, and hereafter the penalty for the crime of mur- Second-When the deceased not being an inbah dorsement, with his return thereon, with the clerk of the court in which the action is pending, within according to law.
SEC. 2 This act shall take effect effect and be such times and in such manner us the Board at | der in the first degree shall be as prescribed in sec- | liunt of this State-dies in the county, leaving as ANGACT to provide for the triat of offenses upon In force from and after its passage.

Aproved March 5, 1868. sets in the county.

SEC. 2. Whenever upon the trial of any person upon an indictment for murder in the first degree, ant of this state, dies out of this State, leaving sa-Regents shall determine. SEC 10. Any necessary persons contributing twenty days after taking the property mentioned therein SEC. 3. Sections one bundred and fifteen (115) a sum not less than - 17, 60, shall have the priv-Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of AN ACT to establish general terms of court in the counties of Brown and Redwood, in the sixth judicial district, and to attach the counties of Murray, Pipestone, Cottonwood and McPhail to said Redwood county, for judicial purposes. the jury shall have agreed upon a verdict of guilty versity, the name and object of which shall be designated by the loant of Regents.

SEC. 11. The soid Board of Regents shall be punished by death, and if they so determine in the same manner, that the person so convicted shall be punished by death, and if they so determine in the same manner. one hundred and sixteen (116), and one hundred Minnesotu: and seventeen (117), are bereby repealed.
SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in SECTION 1. That the several courts of this State shail possess, and may exercise the same power and jurisdiction to hear, try, and determine proseforce from and after its passage. succeed to and have the control of the books, more shall render their verdict accordingly; and records, building, and all other property of the in such case the person so convicted shall be punsituated in the county, and noof er probate court Approved March 6, 1868. cutions upon information for crimes, misdemean-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of AN ACT to smend section six (6), of chapter eighinversity; and the present Board of Regents | ished by death, as prescribed by section two, of has gained jurisdiction under other of the preceedors and offenses; to issue write and process, and Minnesota ty-six (86), of the general statutes, relating to appeals in civil actions.

Even the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. The general term of the district court in and for the country of Brown, in the sixth judicial district, shall be held at New Ulm, in the state of the Stat do all other acts therein, as they possess and may exercise in cases of like prosecutions upon indictshall be dissolved immediately upon the organ-ization of the Board berein provided for; Pro-pumshment of murder in the first degree. | Sec. 2. That section eight (8) SEC. 2. That section eight (8), of said chapter, vided that all contracts made and at that time binding upon the Board treat dissolved shall be assumed and discharged by their successors in office.

Sec. 3. Whoever shall be convicted of murder in the first degree, if the jury upon whose conviction the first degree, if the jury upon whose conviction the penalty is inflicted, shall not by their vertical distributions of the shall keep—

First—A register, in which shall be entered a distribution of all official business transacted by SEC. 2. All infermations shall be filed during Minnesota: said county, on the third Tuesday in June in each term, in the court having jurisdiction of the of-fense specified therein, by the prosecuting attor-ney of the proper county, as informant; he shall subscribe his name thereto and endorse thereon SECTION 1. That section six (6). SEC. 2. The general term of the district court SEC 12. It shall be the duty of the Board of Regents herein provided for, to make arrangements at the act of Congress above mentioned, in the eighty-six (86), of the general statutes, be and the in and for the county of Redwood, in the sixth in Section 6. The appeal from a judgment hereto-fore or hereafter rendered, may be taken within one year after the entry thereof, and from an order, diciai district, sh: Il be held at Redwood Falis; in the names of the witnesses known to him at the sald county, on the second Tuesday of September, time of filing the same; and at such time before in each year.
SEC. 3. For judicial purposes, to enforce civil the act of congress and a congress the term, to be apportioned in periods of not exceeding farm; and as soon as may be thereafter, to three days duration each, with an interval of not make such improvements thereon as will rendered as intervaling each two sucthe trial of any case, as the court may by rule or within thirty days after written notice of the otherwise prescribe; he shall also endorse thereon rights and criminal justice, the counties of Murray, Pipestone, Cottonwood and McPhali are attached the names of such other witnesses as shall be less than fourteen days intervening each two suc-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in corded all wills proven before him, with the certifider the same available for experimental bur- leessive periods. known to him. to the county of Redwood; and for such purposes force from and after its passage.
Approved March 6, 1848. poses in connection with the course in the Ag-SEC. 4. The provisions of this set shall not ap- cate of the probate thereof; and of all wills proven Sec. 3. All informations shall be verified by all the officers of the county of Redwood, necessary to effect the same, shall have and exercise full ply nor extend to any act done, nor offense com-mitted prior to the possage hereo', but the provis-are issued by him. the oath of the prosecuting attorney, complainan or some other person, and the offense charge icultural College; and for such purpose the Sound of Regents is hereby authorized to exurisdiction, power and authority over, and act in pend a sum not ex-ceding the amount specifictherein shall be stated with the same fullness and AN ACT to amend section one hundred and forty-nine (149) of chapter sixty-six (66) of the general statutes, in relation to garnishment. lons of law now in force and applicable to the Third-A record of letters testimony, and of and for said counties of Murray, Pipestone, Cot-tonwood and McPhail, as fully as if they were part crime of murder in the first degree, as well in respect to the penalty affixed to the commission of recorded all bitters, testimony, and of guardianprecision in matters of substance, as is required in indictments in like cases. Lifferent offenses, and the act of Congress aforesaid. SEC. 13. On or before the second Tuesday of of said Redwood county.

Src. 4. All writs, recognizances and other proceedings, made returnable in said sixth judicial district to any other place than said New Ulm, in December in each and every year the Board of such crime, as in all other respects, shall be and ship issued by him.

Regents, through their President, shall make a remain in full force and effect as to any such offense.

Fourth—A record of orders, in which shall be different degrees of the same offense, may h Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of joined in one information, in all cases where the same might be joined by different counts in one sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts contravening of his duties, a summary balance sheet of the ac-Minnesola report in detail to the Governor, showing the heretofore committed. indictment, and in all cases a defendant or defendants shall have the same rights us to all progress, committion, and wants of the Universi-SECTION 1. That section one hundred and fortynetions now pending, the cause or subject matter of which originated in the county of Brown, shall be considered and deemed returnable to the terms the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

SEC. 8. This act shall take effect from and afty, and recording any introvements and expernine (149) of chapter sixty-six (66) of the general statutes be amended by adding to the end thereof iments made, with their costs and result: the proceedings therein, as he or they would have, if prosecuted for the same offense upon indiciment. number of professors and students; the amount ter its passage and approval. dower, and the report of commissioners on the disthe following words, viz: of such court, in the county of Brown, as the same Approved March 5, 1868. of receipts and disbursements, together with the nature, costs and results of all important But no person shall be obliged to appear as gartribution of estates, a so a memorandum of execu-SEC. 4. All the laws of this State applying to is fixed by this act, and all continuances, and all tions issued, and a note of satisfaction when satprosecutions upon indictments, to writs and pro-cess therein, and the issuing and service thereof, mileage, according to law, is paid or tendered in motions, made or taken to any other place than AN ACT to amend section nineteen (19), of chapnvestigations and experiments; and such othsaid New Ulm, in all cases and actions now pend cess therein, and the issuing and service thereof, infleage, according to law, is paid or tendered in to motions, pleadings, trials and punishments, or the execution of any sentence, and to all other proceedings in cases of indictment, whether in the court of original or appellate jurisdiction, shall in the same manner, and to the same extent, as near as may be, apply to informations, and all prosecutions and proceedings thereon.

AN ACT to amend chapter sixty-five of the general statutes, entitled courts of justices of the New Ulm, in all cases and actions now pending, the cause or subject matter of which originated in the county of Brown, shall be deemed to be made or taken to the terms of such count in the county of Brown, as the same are fixed by this act, and all motions or other proceedings notised or ordered to be heard at any other place than said New Ulm, in all cases and actions now pending, the cause or subject matter of which originated in the county of Brown, shall be deemed to be made or taken to the terms of such county of Brown, as the same are fixed by this act, and all motions or other proceedings notised or ordered to be heard at any other place than said New Ulm, in all cases and actions now pending, the cause or subject matter of which originated in the county of Brown, shall be deemed to be made or taken to the terms of such county of Brown, as the same are fixed by this act, and all motions or other proceedings notised or ordered to be heard at any other place. Sec. 3. That section nine (9), of said chapter is er matters, including State industrial and econten fifty-seven (57), of the general statutes, relatomical statistics, as may be deemed important ing to sale of lands by executors, administrahereby repealed. or useful, one copy of which shall be transmit-This act shall take effect and be in force tors and guardians. SEC. 4. from and after its passage. ted to all the other colleges which shall be en-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State AN ACT to amend chapter sixty-five of the gen-ral statutes, entitled courts of justices of the peace.

and an ordered to be heard at any other place man reliable or dered to be heard at any other place man reliable or dered in the courty of Brown, shall all be allowed and considered for dowed under the provisions of said net of Con-Approved March 6, 1868. Minnesota : gress, and also one copy to the Secretary of the Section 1. That section nineteen (19), of chap-AN ACT to amend sections thirteen (13) and four Sec. 11. The President of the University shall ter tifty-seven (57), of the general statutes, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as SEC. 5. Any person who may according to law, be committed to jail, or become recognized or teen (14) of chapter one hundred and sixteen (116) of the General Statutes relating to chalbe President of the faculty and the executive of Brown, shall all be allowed and considered to be noticed or ordered for hearing at the terms of such court in the head of the Institution in all its departments. lenging jurors. held to hall with sureties for his appearance in Section 19. An excenter or administrator apcourt to answer to any indictment, may in like manner, so be committed to jail, or become recognized and held to ball for his appearance, to answer to any information or indictment, as the case

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Section 1. Section one hundred and four of chapter sixty-live of the general statutes is hereby not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now now not apply to any criminal action or proceeding now now now now now now As such officer, he shall have anthority subject Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of pointed in another State, upon whose estate there to the Board of Regents, to give general direction to the practical affairs and scientific investigations of the University and in the recess of State, may file an authenticated copy of his ap-Minnesota Section 1 That section thirteen (13) of chapter one hundred and sixteen (116) of the General the Board of Rezents, to remove any employee pointment in the probate court for any county in subordinate officer not a member of the fac- which there is real estate of the deceased; after statutes he amended so as to read as follows: may be.

SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the presenting attorney of the proper county, to inquire into, and make full examination of all the facts and circumstances connected with any case of prelimination of any case of any ca ulty and supply. for the time, any vacancies thus created; and so long as the interests of the court to sell real estate for the payment of debts, institution require it, he shall be charged with the duties of one of the professorships; and it shall be the duty of the President of the University to make to the Superintendent of Public Instruction on or before the second Tuesday of December in each and every year a report in make full examination of all the facts and circumstances connected with any case of preliminary examination, as provided by law, touching the commission of any offense wherein the offender is shall be committed to jail or become recognized or held to ball; and if the prosecuting attorney shall of law alone, the action shall be tried in the district court upon the return of the justice; upon an approved February 8, 1868,

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Trensurer, and State Audicar, shall be ex-officed sheets of the necessary size, and the amount of are laid before either or both houses in writing, from and after its passage. Treasurer, and State Auditor, shall be ex-officio commissioners of pablic printing during their terms of office respectively.

She 2. The peluting for the State is divided into the state of the classes, to be let in separate contracts, as follows: The printing and binding of all fulls for the two houses of the Legislature, togethed by the two houses of the Legislature, togethed by the both such resolutions and other matters as may be ordered by the two houses, or either of them, and figure work double price for composition of all documents or shall be left in one contract; the printing and long or and shall be left in one contract; the printing and figure work double price for composition of all documents or shall be printed by both houses and of sach resolutions and other state officers which such paper or document is laid before which same to be printed by the Legislature of the State of the journal of such houses, and of sach reports, communications, and other documents as enter into and make.

Shows: The printing and binding of all documents or shall be printed in the same to be printed in the spendix to the Senate journal. The about of the journals of the Senate and House of Representatives, and of such reports, communications, and other documents as enter into and make. from and after the passage.

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Sec. 12 The Journals, executive documents and specifically state the price per thousand ones for the competition of all matter embraced in the five classes of practing, or such of them as similar covered by this chapter, to be printed and put in book form, shall be bound in the same volume, unless in the opinion of the commissioners of printing, and each journal and its appropriate any to be folded, stitched and bound, and embraced in the same volume, unless in the opinion of the commissioners of printing, and everyd by said bill, and said proposal shall be bound in the same volume, unless in the opinion of the commissioners of printing, and everyd by said bill, and said proposal shall be bound experienced and the same vill make a volume to large for convenience, in which case, each journal shall be bound separately, and the appendix shall be bound separately, and the appendix shall be bound separately, and the appendix shall be bound separately, and the same vill ments. The paging of said documents shall be rate per hundred copies for stitching all bills, reso-shall direct.

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Sec. 12 The Journals, executive documents and the same type for each vocal ment of each vocal and the same type. Four hundred copies for stitching all bills, resolation, purporial dangers of each document shall be consecutive. Documents an some real contents and their responsibility of the rate per hundred copies for stitching, and the rate per hundred copies for blading the laws; our mast, and volume is of public documents, and volume is of public documents, and the presswork embraced in the first, second, third and fourth classes, and the price of the state; and the laws and per quire for the presswork contained in the fifth classes, and the printing covered by mis proposals. Each proposal shall be accompanied by no bond, executed in due forms, by the ouder, with at least two good and sufficient such that the printing, in the pears work and the printing, in the pears work and the printing, in the pears work of printing, in the pears work and the two precesting sections of the pears and the two precestions of the laws and the two precestions of the pears and the laws and volumes of public documents shall be printed to there wise than is provided for the mashall be printed otherwise than is provided for the mashall be printed otherwise than is provided for the printing the number of copies of the general laws and joint the laws and of the laws and the two precestions of the laws and joint and the two precestions of the two pre littoued for the faithful performance, pursuant to this chapter, of such class or classes of the State printing as may be adjudged to him, and for the signient, as liquidated damages, by such bidde the State, to any excess of cost over the bid o bids of such bidder, which the State may be obliged to pay for such work, by reason of the failur such bidder to complete his contract. Said betto be null and void, if no contract is awarded him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shaft! entertained by the commissioners of printing Provided, That the following prices for printing are hereby established as maximum prices thereof, and no bids at higher rates shall be received, enter tained or accepted: For plain composition per one thousand clus, forty-live cents; for figure work per one thousand cans, seventy cents; for rule and agure work per one thousand ems, ninety cents; press perstoken of two hundred and fifty-impressious, forty-tive cents; for sti ching, trimming and covering pamphlets not exceeding one hundred ost Indorsed upon it. pages, for one nundred copies, one hundred cems; for binding session laws, journals and executive documents per volume, in brothner covering, eigh cents, in pastboard covering, thirty divergents; in law sheep, haif bound, severay-five cents; in law sheep, full bound, one hundred and twenty-five Sec. 4. The commissioner of printing, or any two of them, shalt within two days after the ex piration of the term for receiving proposals as foresaid, proceed to open in public all such proposais by them received, and they shall on carefu examination and computation, (with the ald of a disinterested printer, if necessary,) award the contract for each class of printing to the lowest blowest blowest der therefor. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent the same person from becoming contractor for two or more classes of printing, if he is the lowest bidder the lowest printing, the community of any classe or classes of printing, the community of the same and the lowest printing, the community of the same and the lowest printing, the community of the same and the lowest printing, the community of the same and the lowest printing, the community of the line of the lin used for each job. ion will best subscree the interests of the State be ry shall immediately correct the same and return Legislature, and tifty copies of executive docuhaving reference, however, to a division of work, as fir as practicable, among the several est bilders as aforesaid. If two or more bidde propose for the same contract, and the proposa one is lower on composition, and that of the other is lower on presswork, then the commissions with the aid of a disinterested practical printer, se kected by them for that purpose, shall make a strict computation, based on the work of the same class of panting of the preceding year, and assign the contract or contracts to the lowest aggregate h oer, as shall appear by said computation. If any of the aforesaid printing is executed out of the city ecutive department, or other officers or agents of ofst. Paul, ad transportation of paper, copy, proof see. The other register of the state shall be at the expense of the constructor for such printing.

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7. The volumes of public documents and report SEC. 20. The Secretary of State shall furnish a communications and other matters specified in the third class, shall be printed on the same kind of type, and the pages shall be of the same size as required for the Journals. In this preceding section, brownled, I hat so much of the same size as required for the Journals. In this preceding section, brownled, I hat so much of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownled, I hat so much of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownled, I hat so much of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownled, I hat so much of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownled, I had so much of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownled, I had so much of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals in this preceding section. Brownledge the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as required for the Journals of the same size as received the same size of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota:

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The Secretary of the Senate and the such and credit shall be given to thom as allowed for the composition thereof. sec. s. The lewsspecified in the fourth class, shall be printed in medium octave form, on good small please type, the pages to be of the same size and form as those of the journals and documents, specified in the two preceding section, with marginal notes to the bouse to which the journals respectively be berefore inserted.

SEC. 9. The printing for the executive departments, such as letter than the composition, all work. In scrip type, or of the composition, all work. In scrip type, or of which script is the chief kind used, shall be extented as pica, and measured by the secreted with the secretary of state. After the journals are recorded, said the composition, all work. In scrip type, or of which script is the chief kind used, shall be extented as pica, and measured by the secrete the true and anthentic journals. The original daily journal as kept, corrected in the same was all the secretary of the senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives shall keep a foliant of the proceedings of their respective houses. After the pournal street of the bound of the proceedings of their respectively be secretary of State. After the journal state to be furnished for that purpose by the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State institutions and bindings, and all officers connected with the proposed of the secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be deposited with the Secretary of State. After the journals are recorded, said books shall be accounted as pica, and measured by the surface actually proposed to the secretary of State officers and solve the propose cer. Provided. No job shall be counted at less than one thousand cans. All work in other than script type, shall be estimated according to the type actually used.

Or extra session of the Legislature.

Sec. 21. No executive message, address, or comports the year shall be estimated according to the type actually used.

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October of the succeeding year. other than script type, shall be estimated according to the type actually used. Provided, That when different kinds and used in a single ph, it may be measured as less than the proportionately provided, the first when the first committee of both houses, no special report of any after the provided according to the superintendent or other officers, and the officers and boards of officers, and the officers and boards of officers, and the officers of all such institutions and building no performance of the superintendent or other officers of all such institutions and building or select committee of both houses, no special report of any after the committee of both houses, no special report of any other or board of officers, and the officers of all such institutions and building or select committee of both houses, no special report of any of the committee of both houses, no special report of the superintendent or other officers of all such institutions and building or select committee of both houses, no special report of any of the committee of both houses, no special report of any of the committee of both houses, no special report of fire of the superintendent or other officers of all such institutions and building or select committee of both houses, no special report of any of the committee of both houses, no special report of the superintendent or other officers of all such institutions and building or select committee of the first charge of selection of the superintendent or other officers and building of selection proposed and the sent and the officers of all such lastifications. The first charge of selection of selection of selection possessal and the section of selection of selection of selection possessal and beautiful or selection of selection of selection possessal and beautiful or selection of selection of selection possessal and the selection of selection of selection of selection possessal and beautiful or selection of selection of selection possessal and the selection of selection of selection of select

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Sec. 30. (1865) of the general statutes, and communications of all officers or constitutions, No." hundred copies thereof; and for the legislature, four hundred copies, without any order by either or both houses for the printing thereof.

mittee of said Minnesota State Agricultural Society, as also of each Jonnty Agricultural Society aforesaid, to keep a correct account of the manner tractor, extend the time, not exceeding twenty days for the execution of his contract.

SEC. 15. The Secretary of State shall examine the work executed under the provisions of this volume of executive documents.

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the work executed under the provisions of this chapter and see that the printing and binding is executed correctly, and in a suitable and workman-like manner, and in accordance with law; and he shall keep an accurate account of all paper delivered to the contractors for printing, and see that it is used properly and without unnecessary waste.

All work to be executed for the executive departments abail he ordered through the Secretary of the work of executive departments.

SEC. 31. Each member and officer of the legislature for himself, each judge, and each clerk of each court of record, each justice of the pence, coust blee, chairman of the board of township supervisors, township else its used properly and without unnecessary waste.

AN ACT

To provide for the collection statistics, and define the duty and location the court of recording records. nients shall be ordered through the Secretary of State, and he shall see that the full number of copies of each lob is received from the printer, and delivered to the proper department. He shall audit one copy of the general laws passed a cach seather than the proper department. il accounts for printing and binding, executed under the provisions of this chapter, and shall keep a such offices, but every such officer, (except members and offices, but every such officer, (except members and officers of the legislature,) shall deliver amount of paper used, and the entire expense of the legislature, of the legislature, and the successor in office for his use each document or item, and a copy of each docu-ment shall be duly preserved by him, with the set Indersed upon it.
Sec. 16. Rach contractor for any class of the than it teen dollors, to be recovered in any action public printing, shall file and preserve one copy of each document or other matter by him printed in the name of the State of Minuscon, (for the in the name of the State of Minuscon, (sor the name). of state, with his account of the same, in which account shall be specifically stated the various jobs performed, the number of copies of each job, the force from and after its passage.

Approved March 6, 188. number of ems composition in each, the extra laws and one copy of the journals and documents; harge, if any, for rule or figure, or rule and giture to the Auditorel State and Treasurer of State, each work, the number of tokens or quires of presswook in each, the cost of folding, stitching, covering and binding of each job, designating whether ordered by the Senate, the House of Representatives, or jointly by both, or by other officers or agents of the cost of the Supreme Court, and the cost of Supreme Co State, together with the kind and quantity of paper | Supercatendent of Public Instruction, one copy of any errors are found in such account, said Secreta- copies of the journals of both branches of the

f any money appropriated for that purpose.

Suc. 18. Each contractor for any class of the contractor for any class of the laws for sale as homest deep sufficient to t copies of the laws for sale as he may deem suffi. force from and after its passage. tate printing shall deliver over to the Secretary of cient to supply the demand, and forward the same State, or to the proper department, in good order, by public conveyance to the auditor of the county, all copies of work ordered to be printed by him, the Legislature, or either branch thereof, or my the ex- journals and documents example be sent to the sama | To prevent the running at large of horses, or by public conveyance, they shall be forwarded to e secure place as near each county seat as practicable, and the Secretary of State shall come into his hands for such sales, into the county treasury, and all such money shall be considered a may not be sold, shall be carefully preserved by the clerk, to the officers of any new township, or newly incorporated village, or to such officers entitled thereto as may by any unavoidable accident have lost their copies of the same.

aries or fees of any of the officers of said societies SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive com-

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force To provide for the collection of agricultural statistics, and define the duties of assessors in

relation thereto.

Re it enucted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. Each township accessor shall a the time ho is required by law to make his re-turn of taxable property to the county auditor, also deliver to him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, corn, oats, beans, potatoes, sorghum, clover, timothy, and all other produce and the quantity produced in his respective township; blanks for which shall be furnished him by the county auditor. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be

AN ACT To prevent trespassing upon personal prop Minnesulis:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the St te Section 1. Whoever shall carry off, use of destroy any wood, timber, lumber, hay, gras, or other personal property of another person without lawful anthority, shall be liable to the constitution.

mation thereof, and such amendment shall there billities, the sum of six thousand six hundred dollars; for current expenses of 1868, three thousand without lawful anthority, shall be liable to the Constitution. owner thereof for troble the amount of dama-ges which may be assessed therefor in a civil electors voting in tayor of such amendment, for the purposes aforesaid. The same to be paid by action in any court having jurisdiction, except | shall have written or printed or partly written | the State treasurer on the warrant of the Goveras provided in the next section.

Sec. 2. If upon the trial of such action it appears that the defendant had probable cause to believe that the property so taken or carried.

And the ballots used at such election by election by a sufficient deed of conveyance, all the continuous and partly printed thereon, the following words:

"Internal improvement to ands—Amendment to article fifteenth of the Constitution—Yes."

And the ballots used at such election by election by a sufficient deed of conveyance, all the continuous article fifteenth of the Constitution—Yes." to the contractor who rendered it, and when the account is finally corrected and adjusted, he shall certify the same to the State Auditor, who on receipt thereof shall give his warrant upon the Treasure of the ceipt thereof shall give his warrant upon the Treasure of the session are printed and ready for distribution, as the laws, journals and executive documents of the given for single damages only, and the oanges need to believe that the property so taken or carried off was his own or that of another per on under whose direction the action was done, judgment shall be given for single damages only, and the oanges need to believe that the property so taken or carried off was his own or that of another per on under written or printed or partly written or printed or partly written or printed or partly written or printed thereon the following words: "Internal improvement Lands—Amendment to article tif-SEC. 3. This net shall take effect and be in

other animals, suffering from a disease known

Approved February 27, 1868.

Approved March 6, 1866.

whenever required to do so by the commissioners of printing.

She St. All laws printed or published by anshall at the time have been for ten days a resident, for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people:
First—Citizens of the United States.

Second—Persons of foreign birth who shall have declared their intention to become citizens conform-

its passage.
Approved March 6, 1868.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That the following amendment of section seven of article one of the Constitution of places in said town for not less than ten days prehe State of Minnswota be proposed to the people of vious to the time of calling the same. the said State, that is to say, that the said section be

amended so as to read as follows: from and after its passage

for returning, certifying and canvassing votes at "general elections for State officers" and declaring the result thereof; and if it shall appear therefrom that a majority of voters present and voting at such election have voted in favor of the said amendment, then within three days after that result shall have been ascertained and declared, the Governor shall ten dollars for each and every day of such actual make proclamation thereof, and such amendment and necessary attendance.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after of said Constitution.

SEC. 3. The ballots used at said election by those

voting in favor of said amendment shall have written or printed thereon the following words, "Against the Grand Jury;" and the ballots used at said election by those voting against the said smendment shall have written or printed thereon the folowing words, "For the Grand Jury, SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

the disposal of the Internal Improvement Lands. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Minnesota, is hereby roposed for publication and approval or rejection. He shall attend and have charge of each institute by the people, in accordance with section one, of article fourteen, of the Constitution, that is to say, article fifteen of the Constitution shall be amended structors and lecturers to give instruction and adtion of said article, which new section shall read as ling themselves for a more successful discharge of ollows:

Section 6. No law disposing of the five hundred thousand acres of land, or any part thereof, of the proceeds thereof, granted to the ctate of Minnesota under and by virtue of an act of Con-gress, entitled an act to appropriate the pro-Auditor to be examined and au tited by him. Progress, entitled an act to appropriate the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and to vided, That no more than one hundred dollars shall grant pre-emption rights, approved September he expended in the support of any one institute.

4th, 1841, shall take effect or he in force until SEC. 3. A second institute shall not be held in such law shall have been submitted to a vote of any one county under the provisions of this act, till the people of the State, and adopted by a ma-jority of the ela tors of the State voting upon where the number of teachers or the interest of the the same. common schools in the judgment of the superin-

Provided, That nothing in this section con- tendent shall demand it.

tained shall be so construed as to prevent the Legislature from providing by law for the appraisal and sale of such lands and the investment Approved March 6, 1868. SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and he in force of the proceeds thereof in state or National se curities SEC. 2. This proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people of the State for their approval or rejection, at the next annual clostion for the year 1868, and the qualified electors of the State in their respective districts, may at such election vote by ballot for or against such amendment, and the returns thereof shall be made and certified, and such votes canvassed, and the result thereof declared in the manner provided by law for returning, certifying and rauvassing votes at annual elections for State officers, and declaring the result therof. And if it shall appear therefrom, that a majority of electors present and voted at such election, have vest directly in or be conveyed to the State of voted in favor of the same, then within three Minnesota as hereinafter provided. days after that result shall have been ascertained and declared, the Governor shall make proclamation thereof, and such amendment shall there.

SEC. 2. There is hereby appropriated to the Minnesota State Reform School, to pay present liabilities, the sum of six thousand six hundred dol-

SEC. 3. The ballots used at such election by dollars; to be paid to the said board of managers tors voting against such amendment, shall have written or printed or partly written and partly House of Refuge of the State of Minnesota, or oth-

Approved March 5, 1868. AN ACT to amend title two, chapter thirty-eight general Statutes, relating to public lands. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the Stata of Minnesota : SECTION 1. Title two, chapter thirty-eight of the the cutting of timber thereon, and upon any part of the same, shall be granted, and the minimum price of timber shall be fixed, and the right to cut grass

and gather cramberries and make maple sugar thereon, or upon any part of the same, shall be sold, and all moneys arising therefrom, except as berelnafter provided, shall be invested, and a full record thereof shall be kept, and a report thereof shall be made annually to the Legislature, and all trespasses upon said lands, or any of the same, shall be prosecuted, by the same officer or efficers, respectively, and in the same manner, in every respect, as is now provided by law respecting school lands; except that there shad be written on the bonds purchased-Bonds of the University of Minnesota, transferable only upon the order of the able property to the county auditor, also deliver to Section 1. Every male person of the age of twenty-one or upwards, belonging to either of the following classes, who shall have resided in the United as a provided by law respectively, shall him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buck wheat, corn, the same powers and perform the same duties as are provided by law respectively shall him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buck wheat, corn, the same powers are provided by law respectively shall him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buck wheat, corn, oats, beans, potatoes, sorghum, clover, innothy, and the provided by law respectively shall him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buck wheat, corn, oats, beans, potatoes, sorghum, clover, innothy, and the provided by law respectively shall him a complete statement, in abstract, of the number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, buck wheat, corn, oats, beans, potatoes, sorghum, clover, innothy, and the provided by law respectively. lands. And the proceeds of the sale of such lands all other produce, and the quantity produced in his above mentioned, when so invested, shall consti-tute a permanent fund, and the same shall be called furnished him by the county auditor. the university fund; and there shall be and is hereby inviolably appropriated and placed at the dispo-sal of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, to be drawn from the State Treasury in the same manner as the interest and increase of the fund derived from the sale of lands cranted to the State of Minnesota by net of Congress, approved July 2, 1862, as now provided by law, all of the interest and increase of such University fund; and also all the proceeds of the sales of such timber and

> SEC. 2. Sec. 58. Nothing in this act contained shall in any way modify or affect the powers con ferred by, or the pravisions of, section eight of an act entitled an act to recognize and provide for the government and regulation of the university of Minnesota, and to es abbah an agricultural College therein, approved February 19, 1868. SEC. 3 Sec. 59. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868. AN ACT to amend section one (1) of chapter thir-

ty-one (31) of the general laws of 1867, the same being an act to authorize the supervision of the several organized townships in this State, and those that may be hereafter organized, to issue town bonds or orders for the purpose of building bridges in their respective towns.

oustitution, No."

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from and after ders and coupons shall be signed by the chairman of the board of supervisors, and countersigned by the clerk of said town; Provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize the lasu-AN ACT proposing an amendment of section seven of article one of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota.

Ref. it. engeted by the Legislature of the State of the state of the seven first voted for hybaliot by two-thirds of the legal voters present and voting at any annual town meeting, or special town meeting called for

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force

Section 1. The per diem compensation hereafter to be allowed and paid to the Attorney Gen-

8 DHRSBEC. Approved March 6, 1868. AN ACT to repeal section three (3) chapter twen-

ty-two of the general statutes, in relation to offi-SECTION 1. That section three of chapter tweneneral statutes is bei SEC. 2. This act shall take effect upon its pass-Approved March 4, 1868.

AN ACT to provide for teachers' institutes. AN ACT to provide to the constitution of the State of Minnesota:

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Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION I. The superintendent of public instruction shall annually hold in as many connties as shall be found practicable, a teachers' institute, to continue in session one week at least; give due notice thereof ' all teachers and persons propos-ing to become such, and invite their attendance. structors and lecturers to give instruction and ady adding thereto a new section, to be the sixth sec- dresses, with a view to aid the teachers in qualifytheir duties in the common schools of the State. Sec. 2. To defray the expenses of the institutes, two thousand dollars are hereby annually approrated, to be expended by the superinte

> AN ACT to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate a house of refuge for the State of Minne-sota, approved march the 1st, 1866, and the several acts amendatory thereof, and to establish the said institution under the name of the Minnessta

State Reform School. Beit enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That the Minnesota State Reform erwise held or owned by the said Minnesota State Improvement Lands—Amendment to article tif-toenth of the Constitution—No."

Reform School; and the execution of said convey-ance shall be deemed a full assent to and acceptance on the part of the State Reform School of all the provisions of this act: Provided, That no money shall be drawn from the State Treasury until said conveyance is made to the State. SEC. 3. That so much of the act entifiled an acf to incorporate a house of refuge for the State o Minnesota, approved March 1st, 1866, and of the

acts amendatory thereof, as may be inconsistent with the provisions of this act is hereby repealed.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its pa-sage. Approved March 6, 1868. AN ACT to amend section 152, of chapter eight, of the general statutes of the State of Minnesots, relating to registers of deeds. Beit enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesola Section 1. That section 152, of chapter eight, of the general statutes of the State of Minnesota be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows;

Section 152. In each county there shall be elected a register of deeds, whose term of office shall be two years and until his successor is elected and qualified, who shall hold his office at the county seat of the county in wheh he shall have been elected. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to provide for the collection of agricultural statistics, and define the duties of assessors in relation thereto. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

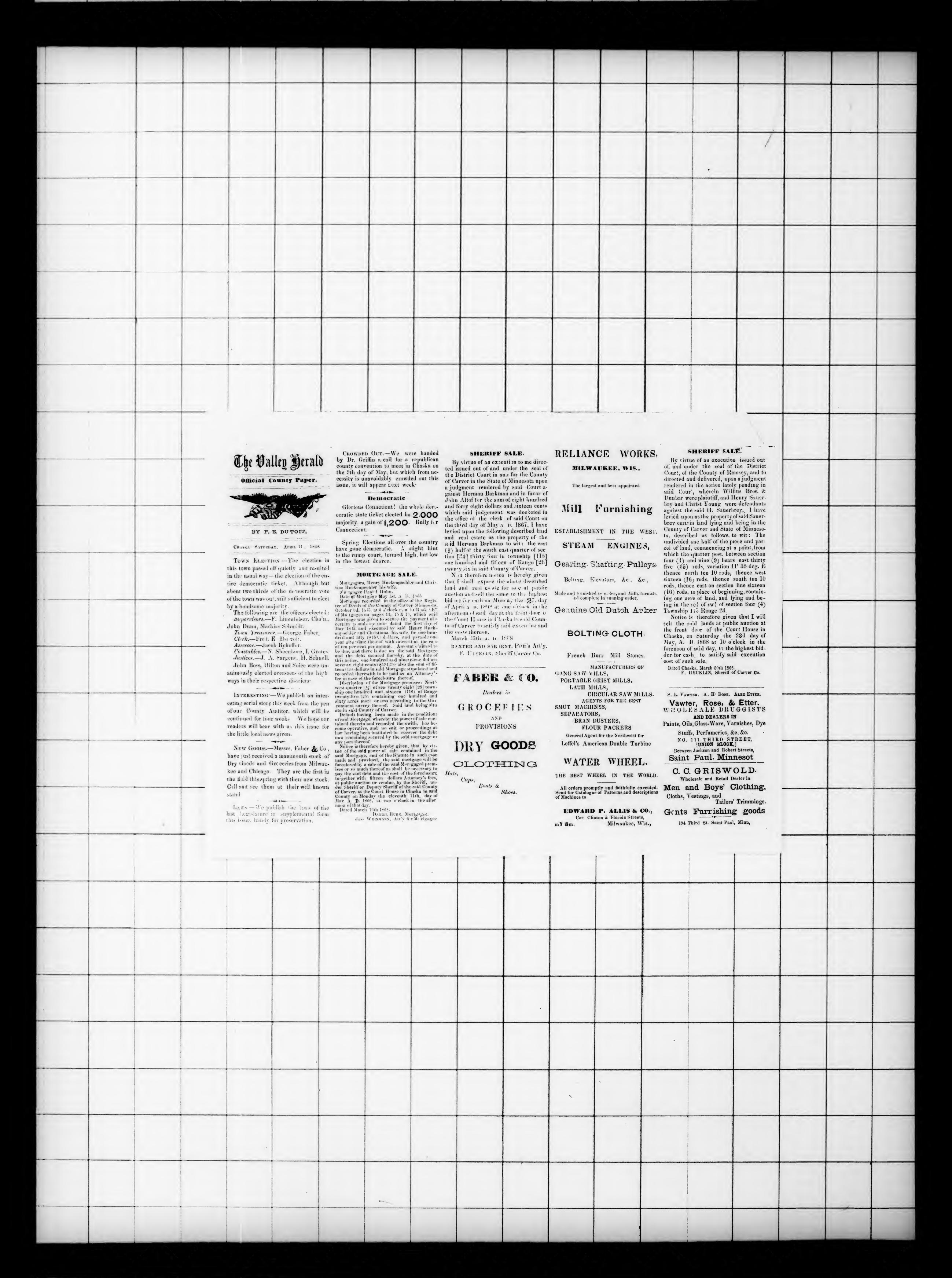
Section 1. Each township assessor shall at the time he is required by law to make his return of tax-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 6, 1868. AN ACT to amend section forty, title five, of chap-

ter six, of the general statutes, relating to the duties of the Attorney General. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota SECTION 1. Section forty, of title five, of chapter six of the general statutes of the State of Minnesota, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 40. He shall, when required, give legal dvice to the Governor, the Secretary, Anditor and Pressurer of the State, the warden and directors of the penetentiary, and the State superintendent of public instruction, and directors of benevolent, institutions, in all matters relating to their official business, and shall give his written opinion upon my question of law, to elther house of the Legia lature, when required. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section rine (9), of chapter thirty-one (31), of the general statutes of Minnesota, relating to dams and mills. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnnesota : Secriox I. That section nine (9), of chapter

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AN	BY AUTHORITY.  N ACT to amend Sections seven, eight and nine, of the general statutes of this State, relating to deeds, mortgages, and other conveyances.	Minnesota:  Section 1. That the name, style and title of the onse of refuge of the State of Minnesota is hereby langed to and shall be known by the name of the linesota State Reform School.  Sec. 2. All nets and parts of acts. Inconsistent ith this act, be and are hereby repealed.  Sec. 3. This net shall take effect and be in force on and after its passage.  Approved Jan. 39, 1868.				
(40 an	Minnesotu:  Section 1. That section seven of chapter forty 0), of the general statutes of this State, is hereby nended so as to read as follows: Section 7. Deeds of land or any interest in lands lithin this State, shall be executed in the pres-	N ACT to amend chapter thirteen (13), of the general statutes of Minnesota, relating to roads, cartways and bridges.  The it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:  Section 1. That section 13 of said chapter be needed so as to read as follows:  Road overseers have power, and it is hereby tade their duty, whenever any public highway be omes obstructed or unsafe from any cause what				
wi wi us Ui Ur pr an St tio	ames to the same as such, and may be acknowled by the person or persons executing the same, efore any of the following officers:  First—If acknowledged within this State, any licer authorized by the laws of this State to take exnowledgements therein.  Second—If acknowledged out of this State and thin the United States, the Chief Justice and sociate Justice of the Supreme Court of the nited States, Judges of the District Courts of the nited States, the Judges or Justices of the Surreme, Superior, Circult, or other court of record of any State, Territory or district within the United tates; the clerks of the several courts above measured and notaries public, justices of the peace, and state for such putpose; but no acknowledgements aken by any such officer shall be valid, unless taken by any such officer shall be valid, unless taken by any such officer shall be valid, unless taken within some place or territory for which he hall have been elected or appointed to method to which he belongs shall extend.  Sec. 2. That section eight (8), of sald chapter orty (40), is hereby amended so as to read as follows:	ix in his district to come with such tools or teams the overseer may direct, and work upon such lighway in removing obstructions, or repairing angerous places; and for all such labor, perform all under the direction of the road overseer, by any cerson, hi excess of the road tax assessed against im for the year, the road overseer shall give a receipt shall be received in payment of any road tax as from any person to said district in that or any ceeding year, and any road overseer who fail to perform his duty as rectified by law, shall be perform his duty as rectified by law, shall be	y t t			
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## Miscellany.

APRIL.

April has scarched the winter land And found her petted flowers again; She kissed them to unfold their leaves She coaxed them with her sun and rain, And filled the grass with green content, And made the weeds and clover valu. Her fatrles climb the naked frees. And set green caps on every stalk; Her primroses peep bashfully From borders of the garden-walk; And in the reddened maple tops ther blackbird gosslps sit and talk. She greets the patient evergreens. She gets a store of ancient gold, ves tasselled presents to the breeze, And teaches rivers songs of old,— Then shakes the trees with stolen March winds And laughs to hear the cuckoo scold.

Sometimes, to fret the sober sun, She pulls the clouds across his face; But finds a snow drift in the woods, Grows meck again, and prays his grace: fatts till the last white wreath is zone, And drops arbutus in the place.

Her crocuses and violets

Give all the world a gay "Good year !" Tall lrises grow fired of green, And get themselves a purple gear; And truy buds, that lie as cep On hill and fie'd, her summons hear, She rocks the sincy meadow cups ; The sunset's heart anew she dves he il is the dusk of deepest woods With vague, sweet subshine and surprise, And wakes the periwinkles up To watch her with their wide, blue eyes. At last she deems her work is done, And finds a willow rocking chair, Diess, ceracles of apple bads, Kerch of and cap of almonds rare, And sits, a very grandmother, Shalong her sunshine-needles, there. And when she sees the deeper suns That usher in the happy May. She si hs to think her time is past, And weeps because she cannot stay And leaves her tears upon the grass,

And turns her face, and gilles away.

### -Atlantic Monthly. Gymnastics.

MY EXERCISES AT BUMPES' STABLE IN

GREAT JUNES STREET. I am a plain man wao hates nonsense. work on "The Art of Getting Lean." beerved that a man's ability is best found | combined exercise for two. Carrying Exwitty things great men, who also are distoo ist. You eat too much; you take too out using do nands. You cannot. Well little exercise. I see by your gasping at this mement that you'll die of fatty heart, your neek, I grasp your legs. Now grasp if you don't mind yourself. Fat, don't you my legs. Now wheel so. You are you know, if you get too much of it, collects about the cockles of the heart and round you go, and now I have you on my will be smothered."

come, old reliow, I'll give you a chance for and threw himself out affoat in the air at twenty years more of life. You won't right angles to my body. Then down he leave off feeding on potatoes; you will cat came on his legs again, and begged that I and upon mechanical and philosophical bread and drink beer. Very well, then; would do the same by nim. Before I could principles. eat 'em, and work 'em into muscle. If you answer him, he was hoisting me over his want to save your cockles, fall to at your | shoulders, preparatory to spining me like muse is." I believe, upon my honor, that he meant this for a joke. "A lean new year to you," says he, "and more lean in an instant, and Meinherr was again flyyears than l'haraoh had. Here, Bloob, ing over my head, to alight, grinning like so I shall take the liberty of giving you a appeared to me was, that this maniac

the morning; for it actually was Christmas about. In half a minute he had got me Day, and this was the only time a similar | in the air, scated on both his hands, and | As the compliment represented a rather he hurled me upon the toes of Bumpus,

\* point of doing regularly every morning for to your stable again. you and that fellow a few months some of the exercises set you in this book. I walk, I do; and you'll find my house and yard in Great Jones may play shuttlecock with me for the rest of your existence." I went home, and have set down what you see here. There's street ilited up as it ought to be, with help to stretch your limbs instead of help to do is to have no more of this nonsense. The climbit; will, and all that sort of thing, in | for life. I won't do it again. the yard. The book's a capital one, though taken hom a popular German Turn-book. and perhaps a little too much on the German l'urner system for your lazy bones.

And the first Turn it gave me was when sion. first I opened it and saw it full of awful | And thus the old lady lived alone day tures of inquisition. The first bit of read- daylight, and at evening slept sweetly.

lower extremities;

presently he made more clear.

were successful, and gymnasia multiplied in Germany, until "the friends of darkness interposed;" and in 1818 the gymnasia interposed;" and in 1818 the gymnasia interposed; "and in 1818 the gymnasia interposed; "and in 1818 the gymnasia interposed; "and in 1818 the gymnasia interposed; and when she awoke of something or other. Well, Bumpus' Gymnasian, at any rate, is not among his out of bed, and there lay the body of a had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had it in his house and his yard. We are had on the floor, dead, with a hard, which was even now extended.

This time the widow did not go to aleep immediately, but lay awake, suffering, yet coast of the Atlantic to the slope of the possible to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the Atlantic to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the pacific, and from the Arctic circle to the slope of the Atlantic to the sl safe against the Powers of Darkness, so now extended.

far, if they are as hostile to hot beds in The dog had seized him by the throat

first introduced by Colonel F. Amoros. In America out door exercises of the body have just become popular; but the German system of gymnastic training has been introduced by gymnastic training has been introduced by and gymnastic training has been introduced by an and that there are barbarians in societies, which are now prospering and derer's blood upon his own head, and multiplying in our cities. For their use, which are difficult to be explained without especially, but also for schools and private reference to that Providence which numtreatise with the exercises and positions of sparrow's fall, and "shapes our ends, the body on the German system, classified rough hew them as we will."-Harper's and explained by diagrams and sketches, Weekly.

After reading as much as I could, it struck me that it would be a good thing to go over the next day at 10 o'clock in the morning to Bumpus' stable, and take a turn upon the Rack; for, after all, the Rack is only a horizontal bar to grasp at and hang from; and although "hanging by the hock" is one part of the exercise described, I don't admit that I have got hocks, and it I had I am not bound to hang myself by them, or in any other way. I went into Bumpus' stable at the stated hour next morning, entered suddenly, and the first thing I got was a tremendous box legs up, and astradille, head down, bal-For some was weighs only a few ounces | anced on the point of a revolving pyramid, | told by vulgar people, who are intimate enough to take liberties and think they can make jokes, that he must find a way of throwing out some of his ballast. My in his boots. "It's a mercy," says I, "that the must dispose of a few mounds of the adinose the says he "whall you here." The late Louis of Bavaria left a for the flour in your hand, if it retains your hand, if it retains the shape given by the pressure, that the shape given by the pressure, that the shape given by the pressure, that the neight worms each in the forenoon, but in the afternoon he found one becomting feeble, and it soon lost its strength, re
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"Von shingle exercise, dear sir," says hinders them from opening their shells- shoulder. Do I totter? No. You shall smothers them, in fact. Blobb, you are a stand upon my head and wiggle, and I will mass of cockles, and one of these days you so balance that you shall not be able to tumble. Or this you shall do to me. See." "Bumpus," I said, "you are unfeeling." The fellow hooked one of his feet in my "It's what you'll wish you were. But neck, stuck the other against my knee,

seized upon me as if I was a new gymnas-I had been giving Christmas boxes all tic property, to be lifted and jumped "Thank you, Bumpus." Then I and was laughing demoniacally as he "Now," says he, "Blobb, just make a "If ever you catch me taking a turn over without 'em. There's a rack there, and a thing is overdone. Bumpus overdoes it. knotted rope, and a hanging plank; be. Boating, cricketing, and hunting men siles a buck, and a vaulting horse, and a overdo it, and some of them get injured

### ----Was It Not Providence?

About forty years ago, in the western Look into it after dinner, and come over to | part of New York, lived a lonely widowed me, if you like, every morning, say at 10. | mother. Her husband had been dead I keep a director of exercises instead of a many years, and her only daughter was grown up and married, living at the dis-So Butagus went away, and left the book. | tance of a mile or so from the family man-

pictures of men hanging by their legs, like and night. Yet in her conscious innocence weathercoeks from poles, and twisted this and trust in Providence, she felt safe and way and that, as if suffering all the tor- cheerful, did her work quietly during the ing my eyes lighted on was part of a long | One morning, however, she awoke with | chapter on the rack, which said: "We an extraordinary and unwonted gloom "1. Exercises hanging by the upper ex- to happen to her or hers. So full was she gation. -St. Louis Dispatch. of this thought that she could not stay at "2. Exercises hanging by upper and home that day, but must go abroad to give vent to it, unbosoming herself to her "3 Exercises hanging by the lower ex- friends, especially to her daughter. With

on when I opened it and looked at the pic- neighbor who lived in the last house be- among the birds of song. Yet he is an estures, I took four glasses of lager, accord- fore she reached her own. Here she again pecial favorite, winning our love and se- is a church existing near Bergen, Prussia, ing to saying-one for health, two for made known her continued apprehen- curing our protection by the friendliness cheer, three for my friend, four for my sions, which had nearly ripened into fear, and fearless trust he manifests. enemy. That enemy is Bumpus, as will and from the lady of the mansion she recreises, by E. G. Ravenstein, F. R. G. S. | watch-dog that lay on the floor, "here, with dry grass. We seldom find it in the

1842, and "societies of young men flourishing all over Germany." gated by his sordid impatience, he could not wait for the decay of nature to give From Germany, gymnastics spread to Denmark thence to Sweden, where P. H. Ling developed a peculiar system, and especially drew men's attention to the

## How to Tell Good Flour.

The proof of a pudding is in the eating, and the best and surest test of flour is to cook it, but it is frequently desirable to for the purpose of ascertaining facts rela- George, of Hanover, he was presented with know how to select good flour at times tive to their food and growth: when it is very inconvenient to apply the test, and at such times it is well to observe is white, with a yellowish or straw-colored fuse it; second, examine its adhesiveness, on the ear from my friend's foot. He was fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is priced and white as the virgin snow drift, It has been either too low ground or made from damaged wheat, or perhaps having out by noticing what he might have said, but didn't say. I have heard how many me." ercise, if you like-provided you'll carry dered with dull burs, and will never make good, light, wholesome bread. But it the creet, abstain from saying, and my friends | Herr Umg -. "Dis shentlemans will flour rubs rough in the palm, feeling like have never missed a chance that came to take one balancing position so, mid dis leg fine sand, and has an orange tint, purchase

The Aerostat. W. S. Hutchings, of St. Louis, the invenor, has laid his plans before the best æronauts in America, and all pronounce his machine the only success ever made in ærial navigation-in navigating the air and turning in any direction, at any height, with the pleasure of the navigator. This wonderful invention of navigating the air already been built, is twenty-eight inches in height, and works with the utmost case,

In constructing this machine, the laws of gravitation have been well studied. The arge machine now in course of construction measures twenty-eight feet in height, with an expansion of twenty-two feet, full weight of the entire machine 285 pounds, my boy, I'd be sorry to lose a good neighbor so soon as you seem to be going, and chine they call a vaulting horse. What so I shall take the liberty of carriers and to the wooden manufacture of carrying with ease in the air 150 pounds. vention claims the compression of hot and cold air in running a caloric engine, which is attached to the back. The body is enclosed in a complete set of mail armor, compliment had been offered to myself. hurled me-well, I am happy to say that made of vulcanized India rubber and brass, with glass in front, which prohandsome-looking book, I took it, and who had just come down from the rack, tects the body and face from the wind. Attached to the engine looked at the back and saw it was a Hand-book of Gympastics and Athletics.

danced up and down before me. "Enough," over the shoulder, is a large cylinder, containing the compressed air, which is worked with each hand. By this means and regulates the engine at his own leisure. Attached to the feet, head and cylinder are double inflated wings, some four feet in length; and by means of cords and India rubber valves attached to the fly-wheels of the engine, are two large inflited wings, on the compressed air principle, eighteen f et in length, and which turn with lightning speed in a circular revolution, bearing up the entire machine. Immediately above the engine, is attached, by means of measuring sixty-six feet in circumference, with a tube connecting from the center with the caloric engine. This is the protection in making an ascension without danger to the geronaut in case of accident or breaking of the machine. We understand the first trial will take place near of an orchard or nursery. this city, with the wonderful feat of jumping out of a balloon at the height of 2,000 feet from the earth; and as the inventor proposes to accomplish this himself he has great confidence in his own invention. If it is a success, serial navigation is certainly divide the exercises at the rack into six upon her mind, which was impressed with outrivaling the telegraph or steam navi-

## The Robin.

That day I read no more. The bare nor tion of bing exercised on the rack while hung head downward, like the hog at the butcher's shop door, very nearly to any legs from under me. Next day, as I had nothing else to do, when I had done my newspaper, I resumed Bumpns' book; and sumer's shower, for his tones are liquid and summer, the best known and most for insound as the rain drops which drip from and summer's shower, for his tones are liquid and summer, the best known and most for insound as the rain drops which drip from and summer's shower, for his tones are liquid and summer, the best known and most for insound as the rain drops which drip from and summer's shower, for his tones are liquid and summer, the best known and most for the leaves, and plash on the windows, and miliar is the roble. Many others are bedienced quantities by the lands and summer's shower, for his tones are liquid and summer, the best known and most for her she several times repeated the and summer, the best known and most for her she several times repeated the sand summer, the best known and most for her she several times repeated the several times of the leaves, and plash on the vides of the leaves, and plash on the vides the leaves, and plash on the vides the leaves, and plash on the vides the leaves, and take off the da as I telt unsteadiness of the legs coming | On her way home she called on her his strains are too simple to signalize him

Fond of mau's companionship, he pre-

thrives in confinement, preserving the na- Swear that o'er white men niggers shall rule; America as in Germany. Jahn was with a grasp of death, and neither man thrown into prison," but, being a gymnast, no doubt he came down upon his over. The man was the widow's son-inlegs. He was let ou: in 1825, and lived, my book tells me, to see gymnastics introduced into the schools by Royal Decree in 1842, and "societies of young men flourish
legs. He was let ou: in 1825, and lived, law, the husband of her only daughter. He coveted her little store of wealth, her duced into the schools by Royal Decree in 1842, and "societies of young men flourish
legs. He was let ou: in 1825, and lived, law, the husband of her only daughter. He coveted her little store of wealth, her house, her cattle, and her land; and, instiguted and kept for seventeen years. Unhappely his life was terminated by one there's Biugham from West, and Boutwell from of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate to the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools by Royal Decree in law, the husband of her only daughter. Unhappely his life was terminated by one factor of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the schools have the law of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the law of the feline enemies of his race in his appropriate in the least of the feline enemies of his race in his appro

worms, and insects, which he seeks principally upon the surface of the earth. He students, here in Bumpus' book was a bers the hairs of our heads, watches the resorts to berries, seeds, etc., only when the animal food he prefers is inaccessible. Being execedingly voracious, he isof inestimable service to the horticulturist and gardener in ridding the soil of various ray. doing \$675,000,000 business yearly. lowing interesting account of experiments is 1,583. made in the rearing of two young birds,

When caught, the two were quite young their tail feathers being less than an inch these rules: First, look to the color ; if it in length, and the weight of each about is white, with a yellowish or straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is very white, with a the weight of the full-grown birds; both bluelsh cast, or with white spees in it, re- were plump pigeons, and had evidently considering an alteration of the Chassepot wet and knead a little of it between your He began feeding them with earth-worms, giving three to each bird that night. The covered his hearing, which has been very poor; third, throw a lump of dry flour against a smooth surface, if it falls like which they are ravenously. Thinking this Paris. therefore, that it died from want of suffi- -The Spanish Cortes has passed a bill it should be his daily task to provide everycreased, perhaps, by the cold, as the ther-the seizure and detention of the vessel even the tasteful and beautiful should not and best means of removing all digestive obstrucmometer was about sixty degrees. The Queen Victoria. hand of telling me that I am a great man. up so, stand on von log, so. Now on von leg, so stand on von log, so. Now on von leg, tiptoe—stand! Vare good; balance that I will stand all on the sixth thirty, and on the seventh these tests, it is safe to buy. It will not thirty-one. They seemed insufficient, and of lace ten yards long and one wide, which has taken out his freedom of the courtesies because our stores were near each other in the Bowery, and we left business within the Bowery, and we left business within the Bowery, and we left business within the Bowery and we left business with the Bowery and we left business with the Bowery and the Bow has taken out his freedom of the courtesies mid arms, before falling into fundamental disappoint you. Such flour, whatever the bird appeared to be losing plumpness weighs but a trifle more than two ounces, and midding it readily eaten, increased it gradually to the exclusion of worms. With it the bird ate a large quantity of earth and gravel, and drank freely after eating. By the table it appears that, though the food was increased to forty worms, weighing twenty penny weights, on day he tried a small quantity of raw meat, worms, weighing twenty penny weights, on the 7th day the weight of the bird rather affording thus the shortest transit for Ausfell off; and it was not until the fourteenth day, when he ate sixty-eight worms, or has at last been successful. The model has thirty four pennyweights, that he began to Row, London, being half drunk, took the ing by your fowls "for them to eat at increase. On this day the weight of the child of a neighbor out of its bed, and bird was twenty-four pennyweights; he held it to a fire until it was so severely PARASITES IN BIRDCAGES .- Many a perhis own weight in twelve hours, weigh. verdict of willful murder. ing, after it, twenty-nine pennyweights, or lifteen per cent. less than the food he lately examined at an English Police Court, had eaten in that time. The length of the said she could neither write nor read. She

> the intestines. To meet the objection that the earth

required by the young birds, be supplied the navigator can go up or down with case, by the parents? Suppose a pair of old robins, with the usual number of four young ones. These would require, according to the consumption of this bird, two bundred and fifty worms, or their equivalent in insect or other food, daily. Suppose the parents to work ten hours, or six hundred minutes, to procure this supply. This would be a worm to every two and two-fifths minutes, or each parent must than five minutes during ten hours, in ad- and other combustibles, especially of petro- assistance.—Land and Water. cords, a large double inflated parachete, dition to the food required for its own leum, made for convenience of use in the

for its support an amount of food equal to steam. It burns with intense heat and for to stand in a cold place, or drink enough the weight consumed by this bird, it is easy a long time, and is likely to be extensively cold water to get a chill. By over-driving, to see what a prodigious havoc a few hun- employed. dred of these must make upon the insects

the most useful invention of modern times, cert which is to continue through the sea outrivaling the telegraph or steam navigation.—St. Louis Dispatch.

the carly sprint, opening the grand consistence of the continue through the sea ing that she had experienced a change of heart and mind in his favor. The money does not like to move out of his tracks. matins at dawn of morning, and finishes was lent and duly spent in uniting the two life he lies down, he lies on his side, was lent and duly spent in uniting the two life he lies down, he lies on his side, with his limbs stretched out. of singing in the midst of rain, or after a whom he may wollop. Of all the birds which enliven our spring summer's shower, for his tones are liquid

A CHURCH MADE OUT OF RAGS.—There

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Ther which can contain nearly one thousand persons. It is circular within, octagonal over one hundred millions of dollars, con
Let the horse lie down all he will—do which can contain nearly one thousand without. The relievos outside, and the trolling courts and juries, and that its inceived answers similar to those of the fers to locate his abode in the vicinity of a statues within, the roof, the ceiling, the fluence in Congress was "irresistible." Four glasses of beer just supplied me daughter: "You have harmed no one in human habitation, building a durable nest Corinthian capitals, are all of papier. This is a charge from a Radical, not from The sick horse needs to be kept quiet. with comage enough to read, and I saw: your lifetime, surely no one will molest of straw and fine roots, closely interwoven, in ache, rendered waterproof by saturation and lined in vitriol, lime-water, whey, and white of ter of the Radical Congress. Between around sick animals, horses especially. egg. We have not yet reached this audaetc, President of the German Gymnastic Rover, go home with Mrs. Mozher, and depth of the forest, but rather in the or-Society, and John Hulley, Gymnasiarch, of Philadelphia.

That these gentlemen had endeavored to explain the different exercises as clearly as possible, and without doing violence to the English tongue.

That they had drawn much upon a Turn book by Mr. A Rayenstein, of Frankfort. book by Mr. A Ravenstein, of Frankfort- his fidelity, and perhaps chid herself with suggest to us feathered dumplings, hover- that paper cathedrals might, within a cenin ancient Greece,

That the Romans were less refined gymnacts.

That His Majesty King Teutobach, of the
Teutons, vanied over six horses standing
side by side.

That in 1911, when the medern Teutons
were bowed down under the yoke of a foreign oppressor, the great Jahn, whose
aim was to regenerate the people and
rake them strong enough to presser, the great Jahn, whose
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rake them strong enough to give the said yoke,
opened the first much a proper strong from

The political members of Congress are concerned in the profits of fraud, and do not intend to dry up the source of their own ends are consisted to consists of an Inhias numbers of Congress are concerned in the profits of fraud, and do not intend to dry up the source of their own embling him in habits and manners, our bird, side by since it would have
back of the jack, which can be raised
with glass as to erect a psycola with soap
bubbles, yet the thing was done. When
were one was in the room and stepped cautions
light horse outside the house.

The first of the regard we
cherish for the nount, he owes to the intreasting of a window near her bed,
which was in a room on the ground floor.

The dog neither was another sound as if some
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there is no asying what we may come to.
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back of the profit of the nount, he owes to the intreasting of a window near here is reason to believe that Rad
fashionet English, who haunt cathedrads
and bulld churches, like stone better. But
there is no saying what we may come to.
It is not very long since it would have
back of the jack, which can be raised
and depressed all members of Congress are concerned
in the profits of the inthe profits of the regard
we have the end of art. At present we of the line manner is received to the
interesting ch needless fear, she fell asleep. Sometime in the night she awoke, being startled, probtine ably, by a slight noise outside the house.

In the paper extreduals might, within a central single, with a central single, within a central single, within a central single, within a agile chough to jump out of the said yoke, opened the first public gymnasium near the bed, and at the same moment some- and caroling his simple songs through all cannot be achieved by science and art

of decay, and retained all his faculties unimpaired.

It surprises and shocks us to know that
he is held in high esteem by voluptuous

There's Logan, the famous, who ne'er yet was seen
'To do "dirty work," through love or through
epiecn;
But, when Grant's elected, why promised he's

Foreign Gossip.

lion dollars on dogs.

1,573 cushions—work of hand. rate of speed run on American railways. -The Emperor of France is seriously

been very recently turned out of the nest, rifle to make it fit for metallic cartridges.

tralian commerce.

therefore are forty-one per cent, more than burned that it died. The jury returned a son has watched with care and anxiety a

fourteen feet, or ten times the length of and could not tell all the months of the seedy. In vain is his food changed, and in year, nor the rotation of any of them. worm contains but a small quantity of nutritious matter, on the twenty-seventh day he was fed exclusively on beef, in quantity twenty-seven pennyweights. At might the treads it over, and then tears it to pieces.

chair, and quite dead.

uttered the following declaration:

livers, as a dainty delicacy for the table, To have charge of a certain well known soup tu-

bonnebouche of the heart of our dearest While to temperance views he was giving full

-Montreal claims to be growing at the rate of 20,000 a year. -Last year England raised over a mil-

agers of vegetation. We extract from
"Samuel's Birds of New England," the folby George Pcabody for the London poor

The population in the houses erected Republican cause in New Jersey," and requesting his removal. He was removed -At the silver wedding of ex-King

> -Trains between London and Liver- Johnson at the latter's earnest request. pool run 81 miles per hour, about twice the -Lord Lytton (Bulwer) has entirely re- | Fair at Minneapolis, that town having of-

-A woman who lived in Providence

worms, if laid end to end, would be about | believed there were six days in the week, | ing about, and in every way looking very -The Emperor Napoleon makes a note

-An extraordinary case of hanging was before a London coroner recently. A child fire. By procuring a lighted candle and of fourteen months had been put to bed, and a chair had been placed at the bedside to prevent it filling out. Subsequently the infant was discovered hanging by the left. The pet will soon brighten up to prevent it falling out. Subsequently the infant was discovered hanging by the neck between the rungs of the back of the again after his "house warming," and will,

form of bricks, which, it is said, will effect | flammation of the feet. It is caused by It each robin, old and young, requires an immense saving in fuel for generating over-driving, and then allowing the horse

of an orchard or nursery.

The robin usually migrates to a warmer climate about the last of October, but occasionally hardy individuals are met with in the depth of winter. His loud, animating notes are the first which we hear in the early spring, opening the grand concert which is to continue through the search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive fed grain in moderate quantities for some length of time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to purse, and founder is very liable to search of the search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to purse, and founder is very liable to search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to purse, and founder is very liable to search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to purse, and founder is very liable to search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to provide the search of the condition of the horse at the time. No horse is fit to drive far, that has been overfed—he will be liated to provide the condition of the horse at the time. the vespers which they chime at evening. Hovers. The swindled swain is represented with his limbs stretched out. His respira-Peculiarly agreeable is his cheery custom as going about like a raging lion, seeking tions will be hurried; his pulse quick.

Berlin.

I am myself an American, and a sirgle man, under the yoke of no oppressor, forcign or domestic; so I don't want to be taught how to get out of that sort of thing.

But I went on to read how Jahn's efforts

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The robin inhabits nearly the entire

Lam myself an American, and a sirgle thing fell on the floor, sounding like a seasons of the year. Endearing himself under the training of steady old Time.

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A New York pedestrian has challenged the following declaration:

"If supposed that either of the gentlemen now under the training of steady old Time.

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The President of the year. The Senator who made use of this lan- I ger of losing his eyesight.

guage is a Republican, and is now sitting in judgment on a charge that Mr. Johnson committed a high misdemeanor in removing one of his Cabinet, who "was so want ing in manhood or honor as to hold his place" after a polite "intimation that his pervices were no longer needed." The question is, "Will-that Senator find Mr. Johnson guilty of crime, when doing noth ing more than what the Senator declared that he and all his brother Senators would assent to?" The answer to this question will depend somewhat upon the ideas which that Senator extertains as to the license permissible in party warfare.— Missouri Republican.

Gen. Buchanan.

The successor of Gen. Hancock, in the fifth military district, is Brevi. Maj. Gen. Robert C. Buchanan, an old school officer who graduated in June, 1830, and of conservative Maryland ancestry. During the second canvass to make Mr. Lincoln oft President, Col. B. commanded the district of New Jersey. His duties were to superintend recruiting and to execute conscription, in which service he won general respect. The New Jersey Radical Executive Committee at that time did not aspire to command the army of the Potomac, and requested his active co-operation in their schemes to carry New Jersey for Lincoln and Johnson. He refused to be a military -Paris has ten thousand manufactories, politican then, and as a conservative, a telegram was sent to Lincoln and Stanton questing his removal. He was removed and took the field, and obtained his major generalship at the date of Lincoln's re-clection. Gen. Buchanan's selection to succeed Gen. Hancock was made by President

> HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. OATS-No 1.... BARLEY-No 1 THE Minnesota State Agricultural Society has decided to hold the next State

fered the best inducements. RAILROAD CAKE -One cup of sugar, one

triend Bumpus tells me that I must dispose of a few pounds of the adipose tissue which I pack under my vest, lace my stays a hule tighter, and read Mr. Bauting's new to the tells me that I must dispose to the other hand. If it smooths down under the finger of the other hand. If it smooths down under the finger, feeling says he, "what'll you have? Take a Turn-over. Here's my Director of Exercises, the Home.—A man's house should be his dispose in my head." Now," the says he, "what'll you have? Take a Turn-over. Here's my Director of Exercises, the bridgeroom dancing a hule tighter, and read food, and died. On opening it, he fixed food, and died. On opening it, he says he, "what'll you have? Take a Turn-over. Here's my Director of Exercises, delight. And in order that it may be so, delight. And in order that it may be so, service and mine. What'll you take a priced and white as the virgin snow drift.

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The Spenish Cortes her neget. cient food-the effect of hunger being in- granting indemnity to Great Britain for thing convenient and comfortable, and STOMACH BITTERS has been found the safest

> mometer was about sixty degrees. The other bird, still vigorous, he put in a warmer place, and increased its food, giving it the third day fifteen worms, on the fourth day twenty four, on the fifth twenty-five, the doors locked.
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> A petitic of India has woven a piece. MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY. -Solon Robinson, in his book, Facts for Farmers, says: "If you don't want hens in mischief, feed them; and at times when it is really neces-Pere Natural, the best cook in Paris, sary shut them in a poultry yard and feed them; and adopt this simple rule for feed-and ever reliable action in allertating and curing

they stop running crazy, you stop throwing feed, and never—no, never—leave feed lypet canary, gold-fineh, or other tiny fa-

-A respectably dressed young woman vorite, evidently in a state of perturbation, plucking at himself continually, his feathers standing all wrong, always fidgetvain is another saucer of clean water always kept in his cage, and all that kind- Clothing & Gents' Furnishing Goods. bird weighed fifty-two pennyweights, a little less than twice the amount of food consumed during the day, not taking into account the water and earth swallowed \* Man, at this rate, would cat about seventy pounds of flesh a day, and drink five or six gallons of water.

The question immediately presents itself, How can this immense amount of food, required by the young birds, be supplied.

The difference of the tears it to pieces, and then tears it to pieces. He says he never forgot anything noted and until it is, other attempts are but vain. If the owner of a pet in such difficulties will take down the cage and cast his or her eyes up to the roof thereof, there will most likely be seen a mass of stuff looking as much like red rust as anything; and from thence comes the cause of the poor bird's uneasiness. The red rust is nothing more nor less than myriads of parasites in-She is in jail for fifteen years, and the monotony of her imprisonment is varied by one hundred lashes administered festing the bird, and for which water is no festing the bird, and for which water is no remedy. There is, however, a remedy, in his cheerful and delightful way, thank -An employe on the Orleans (France) his master or mistress over and over again procure a worm or its equivalent in less Railway, has invented an amalgam of coal for this, though slight, to him, important

The first thing to be done, is to give him a wide stall; call the smith, let him cut Yards, furnished in desired quantities by the under

not compel him to rise; keep other animals away from him as much as possible.

-"Lane's Respirator and Smoke Prothe wearer of the Protector remaining in a basement cellar, rendered nearly airtight and filled with smoke, for fifteen and a half minutes, without suffering any intight and filled with smoke, for fifteen and a half minutes, without suffering any inconvenience.

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## OENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. a racess of fifteen minutes, a motion to adjourn was lost—19 to 28. Mr. Rutler read

State; while Milwaukee rolls up an antithe majority against negro suffrage reach- report written out and handed to the agent es 30,000. In Connecticut, the Democratic of the Associated Press. Edwin B. Stark. majority is stated at 2,000-a gain of over short-hand reporter, was examined, and county, and Rock Island is redeemed from | Chief Justice thought it jundmissible; deleuticalism. In St. Louis; Keokuk and cided admissible—35 to 11. Mr. Butler his loyal militia.

Davenport, Iowa; and Evansville, Ind., the Badicals have been put to rout. Throughout Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, the Offered the report of the Cleveland Herald; Mr. Evarts objected. On motion, the Offered the report of the Cleveland Herald; Dost, have you not? local elections have generally resulted in Court adjourned.

In the Impeachment Court, on the 4th, sal of the previous political situation, by L. L. Walbridge, reporter, testified to the | dled in the harness?" mercased Democratic majorities, or by an correctness of his report of the President's "Oh, yes," answered the Radical. "And important reduction of Radical majorities. Speech delivered at St. Louis, September we Republicans have died in the wool." Everywhere appear the indications that evidence by Mr. Butler. Joseph A. Dear, ism from New York, Ohie, and Pennsyl- him as an accurate transcript of his notes the luxury. That is to say five times as mond, Va., against thirty revenue officers, vania, last fall, is gathering force to sweep it from the nation next November. Jushall Tiere will be no step backward.

### GENERAL NEWS.

lickets of admission to the Senate than on the form of the commissions; since say that the close of the case of the prose- his trial. any previous day since the trial began. the passage of the act no commission has cution, on Saturday, fell like a wet blanket Some members of Congress have promised been made out in the old form. The Manaor given orders for their tickets for a week and of the Senate for May 12, 1800. Mr. offlee seekers who had congregated at the factories in th to come."

well outrage.

new treaty with the North German Con- Bingham offered in evidence the Ex- ever known, in Congress or out of it,- of 30,000. federation.

of the district of Nebrasks.

ploration had been successful, and he until the 9th-yeas 37, nays 10. would soon return to England.

championship and \$1,000, was played in Chicago, on the 8th, between John McDevitt, of Chicago, and Melvin Foster, of New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York of Chicago and Melvin Foster, of New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York of Chicago and Melvin Foster, of New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York of Chicago and Melvin Foster, of New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the New York of Chicago and Melvin Foster, of of Chicago and Mel New York. On the fifty-ninth inning, the suspension of Biodect had over been sent to the Senate. Mr Butler then score stood, Foster, 1,262; McDevitt, 1,265 | Mr Chrise then the case in behalf of the tion. The other gentleman from Illinois | Centry voted that an iences on which the tall man could sit, which the tall man could sit, which the tall man could sit, which the tall man could sit straddle, nor the little one crawl

A Bremen dispatch of the 7th says:

"The tide of emigration for the present spring for the United States has commenced with increased volume. It is estimated that upward of 7,000 emigrants left Germany during the past week for American pourts."

In the Senate, on the 6th, a resolution from the same legislature of Minnesota, endorsing the action of Congress in regard to impeachment, was tabled. Resolutions from the same Legislature whose vote on an impeachment may not be confidently predicted before a witness of the Mississippi river... Bills were introduced and referred for the completion of a branch minute and

at the November election.

the 6th, issued summonses for H. F. Zer-

Seargeant Bates reached Raleigh, N. C., on the morning of the 2d. He was received by the Mayor and Commissioners ceived by the Mayor and Commissioners of the Senate went into Executive season after adjourned.

bill to remove the political disabilities from A. F. Butler, of Tennessee, was recommitted... The Navy Appropriation bill was called up and debated, when the Senate went into Executive season after adjourned.

Senator Fowler, of that State. In the conversation, Stokes said that, if Johnson and as tendered the hospitality of the

In the British Parllament, on the 4th, on the Irish Church question, the Liberal party triumphed by a majority of sixty. The London Times says: "Now Ireland may take confidence. She is sustained by the vast belance of opinion of the Kingdom. The wrongs of ages are to be ended, and right done amid the acclamations of the nation. This must guarantee peace."

Weston has accomplished the task of walking one hundred and three miles in the Internation of the Naval Appropriation bill, were appropriated to continue the Freedmen's Bureau... The bill in regard to the reading that the exceeding the time that the never pretended to be anything clee."

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port; at his request Mr. McFarland wrote with. a literal report of the President's speech ery. Mr. Butler proposed to read all the various reports of the speech, and put them in evidence. Mr. Evarts objected that the report of the Chronicle was not proved by authentic evidence. After not proved by authentic evidence not proved by authentic not proved by authentic evidence not proved by authentic eviden

THE RECTIONS.

The reaction in favor of Demogracy is still in progress. In Wisconsin, Demogratic gains are exhibited throughout the eratic gains are exhibited throughout the content of the President's Speech. Wm. H. Hudson, of the Cleveland Leader, testified concerning the President's Cleveland speech, in September, 1866; had his original notes. D. C.

The report of a reconcillation between Grant and Butler is said to be entirely unfounded.

The national debt was increased six

of the speech made at the Southern Hotel gave evidence as to the manner of issiling Treasury and State Departments, which A Washington telegram of the 5th says. Treasury and State Departments, which are prepared in the State Depart unless it be to give a chance for the pick- men. Its present number is 45,000.

ecutive Message to the Senate, of Chicago Times.

The Court of Impeachment began its business to submit.

paid under protest in 1867, on the bell imported from France, and donated for St. Mary's Institute The New York Assembly has passed and Notre Dame University, Indiana ... "be Naval the bill submitting the new Constitution | Appropriation bill was discussed amended in | writing of Impeachment, says: "The and, without final action, the Senate adjourned. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, on In the Senate, on the 7th, a memorial of and a very lame one it is. Every unpre- country. the Legislature of Montana, praying for a grant of judiced person pronounces the case a fail-

## POLITICAL ITEMS.

McEwen, a short-hand reporter, produced a millions in December, twelve millions in stenographic reportof the Cleveland speech, January, and twenty millions in February. Radical majority of 3,700. In Michigan, and also an accurate transcript of the That is what our rulers call "retrench-

-Brownlow has pardoned out a rascal majority is stated at 2,000—a gain of over 1,000 from last year. In Illinois, large Cleveland speech. Objection being made 1) unceratic gains are shown in Sangamon to the Leader report of the speech, the

"You've heard of the man who died at his

"Yes," answered his friend. "And you've heard of the other one wife

-We have a standing army of 56,000 Vt., weekly. the political ternade that swept Radical- stenographer, recognized a paper shown men. We pay \$100,000,000 per year for in St. Louis; it was was the same as report. much as Great Britain pays for the same for fraud. money? If not, who does? Besides, what are \$4,012,500. commissions for certain offices in the do we want so many for in time of peace, of the New York State militia to 30,000

The Grand Jury at London has brought The Senate for Jury 12, tool Jury 22, tool Jury 22, tool Jury 22, tool Jury 22, tool Jury 23, tool Jury 24, tool Jury 25, tool Jur bills of indictment against all the priso- thenticity of the letter from the President | President would be removed; in less than The President, on the 9th, signed the 1867, under the Tenure-of-Office act. Mr. wiolations of evidence, law, and decency Templars with an aggregate membership

The Senate, on the 9th, confirmed Edward S. Dundy to be United States Judge ward S. Dundy to be United States Judge President gives his reasons for the says: "Lieut. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Steedsuspension from office of several officers. man, Collector Smythe of New York, and chiefly to the West. A letter from Fort Laramie, under date Also the communication from the Secreseveral Congressmen had interviews with sued in Cincinnati by a mother to recover of the 1st, received in Omaha on the Sth, reports continued outrages by the Indians in that neighborhood.

It is that neighborhood.

It is the state accompanying one of the messages, in which he reports the action under the Tenure of office law. Mr. Butter is the President to-day. Gen. Sherman remained at the white house until after the mained at the white house until after the ler informed the Senate that the case on Cabinet session. He then visited Gen.

In that neighborhood.

The state accompanying one of the messages, in which he reports the action under the Tenure of office law. Mr. Butter is a session. He then visited Gen.

Cabinet session. He then visited Gen. Butler's American Theatre, New York city, was burned on the night of the 7th.

Butler's American Theatre, New York the part of the House of Representatives was substantially closed, although they Tuesday session of the Cabinet took place this headquarters. The regular voked into suing a man for libel. He side Goderich (Canada and five men drowned. A letter was received in London, on the Sth, from Dr. Livingstone, who wrote that he was in good health, his journey of exploration had been successful, and he ploration had been successful, and he fully in the meeting, although he had no the careless, wanton or malicious use of

The Court of Impeachment began its business to submit.

Two men named Whetan and Doyle session on the 9th at twelve o'clock, and ——A telegraphic dispatch to the daily son committing the killing. Two men named Whetan and Doyle were arrested at Ottawa, Canada, on the first marriage, in 1868, and the sorved in the universe against them was very strong.

The steamer Sea Bird was burned on Lake Michigan, near Waukegan, on the oth him. Foster Blodgett testified that he was appointed must be with him. Foster Blodgett testified that he was appointed postmaster at Augusta, Ga, in 1865; was suspended in 1868 by the President, and does not know as the Senate has been notified of this action. The letter of General Thomas only two of that number were known to action. The letter of General Thomas such a tooth for spoon-victuals. But one ave been saved.

A billiard match for the American of War ad interim was then put in innocent Beast to be thus tortured? We with their "tence viewers." One of the

-when the former took exception to a de- Managers was closed. Mr. Curtis then (Mr. Washburne) had himed that a cer- through, should be deemed legal fences. Managers was closed. Mr. Curtis then cision of the referee and refused to play the game further, and McDevitt was declared the winner.

The statement of the public debt for March shows the total to be \$2,641,719, March shows the total to be a big job. Illinoisian No. 1 imagined that lilinoisian No. 2 was biting in the beauty to be sent for a dollar, or ten yards for eighty the legsof one of them being broken.

The statement of the public debt

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--- The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, under date of the 5th, Managers closed their case last evening, The trial of Jefferson Davis was, on the 10th trial.

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speech, which he had been engaged to re- ment Court was organized and trial proceeded dramatic style. Then Bottled Butler fell

ellancous Items.

lay in Michigan, eastor bean. dollars in circulation in New York.

-A Burglar Insurance Company has been started in New York. -During the four months ending last September, Boston bathed 807,201 people -An American Eronautic Society is to

be established shortly, as a branch of the English one. -A California Chinaman is doing a profitable business in fattening rats '-The Mormons expect' to bring at least 10,000 immigrants from Europe this

season. -Twenty-two hundred gallons of mineral water are shipped from St. Albans, -Indictments have been found at Rich-

ed by the last witness., Robert S. Ciews, number of men, and twenty fice times as -Estimates of the amount required for tice and truth have already gained a foot- Chief Clerk of the State Department, much as France! Do the soldiers get the river and harbor improvements for 1868

A Washington telegram of the Sth says. are prepared in the State Depart ment; shortly after the passage of the There was to day a greater demand for Tenure of Office act a change was made in —Private advices from Washington to Canada, there to await the next call for -The Maryland Legislature has passed

-Two large ships are loading at Norfolk Va., for Liverpool, being the first instance

of direct trade since the war. ners, except O'Neil, charged by the Corouer's jury with complicity in the Clerkening him of the suspension of Mr. Stanbets stood ten to one that he would not be ton, and the appointment of Gen. Grant convicted. If Mr. Johnson should be re. doned 83 of the most deserving convicts.

Foreign Gossip. -Carlotta has sent Victoria a lock of

her hair. -Drumming out is abolished in the Brit--European physicians have decided that, in many cases, consumption is con-

tagious. -It is said more books are now pub-

"You bow" mys he, "there isn't another men in London that can do the potato trick. I'll give any man round me a sovereign that will attempt it, letting the po-—April 23 has been designated as fast at the fairly strike his head. What, no bid the fairly strike his head. What, no bid ders? Then I must try once more my self." And with this he flings up a big potate as high as he can, and down it -Only 5,000,000 out of 36,000,000 acres comes presently upon his bumpy forehead, fice act, to show that the case of Secretary (And on crimes, Bottled Ben as an expert is -There are bogus Maximilian Mexican the delight of the spectators, who pelt him with half-pence.

> ian and his wife went to Brussels. The his Cabinet, who were his constitutional adins and his wife went to Drussels. The first thought of the lady was naturally to visers, his personal stuff, etc. They had visers are visers and personal stuff, etc. They had visers are visers are visers and personal stuff, etc. They had visers are visers. vellous bargains as a matter of course, gave a glowing account of them to her husband, and proposed to take a quantity houses of Congress, and quoted from the of the lace home with her, smuggled under debates to show that the champions of the her dress. The husband, like a husband, measure, Mr. Schenck, in the House, and resisted. It would be incurring too great mrsk, he said vehemently; the lace would intention to make it applicable to Stanton's able to health, as HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITa risk, he said vehemently; the lace would be found and confiscated; he would not consent to the arrangement. The lady agreed that she should, like a good wife, go without the lace. And so the pair started for Paris, Monsieur well pleased that he had avoided this new extravagance. At the frontier they were met as usual-with the demand, "Any thing to declare?" They said "No." It was enough, and they were allowed to pass enough, and they were allowed to pass without further trouble. Now here begins to show itself the folly of men. The lady gave her husband a look, and the husband began to foresee the bitter reproaches of the accusation was, that the President that the accusation was the president that the accusation was the president that the accusation was the president that the president his tender spouse. It was evident that she might have passed the lace without danger. She would certainly take her danger. She would certainly take her proof of it; on the contrary, the proof prize in a good lecture. To avoid this horror, it became necessary to convince the wife that there really was danger. She must be searched. Monsieur whispers to one of the Customs' officers that

face beaming with satisfaction, to inform editorial columns, an article stating that the gentleman, with a profusion of thanks, "Gen. Grant finds it not inconsistent with and Swedes are to arrive in this country the lady had at least 10,000 france' worth this spring, whose destination will be of less hidden among the following the followin of lace hidden among the folds of her of the country is the success of the pend- which he was cured of a lung affection and that dr

he imagines the lady at his side has some

lace hidden about her person. She was

immediately taken aside, and in a few mo-

5th, in the Potomac, their boat being tion, there is no room for doubt as to the swamped in a gale. -Two fishing boats were wrecked outside Goderich (Canada) harbor, on the 4th.

Incidents and Accidents,

-A letter was mailed at Chicago lately addressed to "Mr. Coldfacts, the Senator of Congress." -The morality among children is said to

Francisco. brothers, each six feet high.

warranted, had every rib torn from his spine and died a horrible death. -The funeral of General Orlow Smith, in Edford, Henry county, Ill., last month, was attended by over twelve hundred persons, in two hundred vehicles, the procession being over two miles long. He was as judges, under solemn oaths to "well Colonel of the 65th Ohio infantry, and

received wounds at Chickamanga and Franklip. lided. The horse attached to one of the our Armies?"-N. Y. Citizen. natural consequence was an upset, the horse falling backward and the coal piling

of his potations. -In the darkest days of the Atlantic 

nurses, not less than inteen thousand per ish.

—An Edinburgh newspaper contains the following adversisement: "Young lady wanted, about seventeen or eighteen, to go to a ball on the 14th."

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Judge Curtis' Argument. The following is a brief synopsis of

peachment Court on the 9th: Judge Curtis, after a few introductory sentences, entered upon a long and ex-Stanton did not properly come within the provisions of that law. He denied the po-

Judge Curtis continued his argument till

## Is He Dictator Yet?

The Tribune of yesterday publishes in its ments the efficer of Customs returned, his largest and loudest type, at the head of its ing Impeachment trial. He feels that national security demands the removal of the President. \* \* \* When the Gen--Twelve negroes were drowned, on the eral of our Armies entertains this convic-

Whose freedom they have died to win? Is this the soil whereon they moved, Are these the graves they slumber in? Are we the sons by whom are borne The mantles which the dead have worn?

We pillory the foregoing paragraph as be unprecedented this spring in San one of the most significant ever published within our experience of American jour--A fellow in Newburyport has been | nalism. Here is the President on trial beboasting that he has a brother twelve feet | fore something which either is, or pretends high. It turns out that he has two hall- to be, a Court of Justice. There is no allegation made by the Tribune, that his -A workman in a coal mine near Peoria, guit or innocence are the points to be de-Ill., using a stronger blast than the occasion | termined. But since the "General of our Armies" entertains a conviction favoring the removal of the accused Chief Magistrate, "there is no room for doubt," says this Radical journal, "as to the duty of the Senate." What can we have so far fallen already? Can our Senators, sitting and truly try and true deliverance make," have already fallen so low as to have no other "duty" than that of carrying out a "removal of the President," prescribed to them and dictated by the "General of

### -A Radical Lie Refuted.

UTICA, March 28th, 1868. In the Senate, on the 4th, a resolution knuckles: "I wish," said the gentleman, the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di"to put in my protest against smooth-hore" the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di-The amount of debt, less cash in the Treasury, decreased during March, \$610,935.48.

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THE INPEACEMENT.

In the Impeachment trial on the 3d, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the District of Columno, James O. Ceiphane, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Gourt of the In the Senate, on the 9th, the Impeachment Court was organized and trial proceeded with.

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BOTTLED BUTLER'S SCREECHING IMPEACHING SPEECH.

Judge Curtis' argument before the Im- With a voice in which mingles a hiss as of asps, With the squeal of a pig, and the grating of rasps. And the drone of a bag-pipe, the Bottled One And sputters and raves of impeachment: He charges all crimes, from the highest c'er known To the lowest and membest—as mean as his own—

Against Johnson, when urging impeachment. sition of the Managers, that he was serv- But of all "bogue-babics," unboned and negris-—Here is a Parisian story to show how ing out Mr. Lincoln's term of office. He sled, and of all merry tunes by "the dying cow whister with womenkind. The other day a Parisishould exist between the President and should exist be tween the President and should exist between the President and should exist be tween the President and should exist be twe

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still in progress. In Wisconsin, Demo-ctatic gams are exhibited throughout the ber, 1866; had his original notes. D. C. Divergent, Iowa; and Evansville, Ind., then offered the report prepared by Methe Radica's have been put to rout. Throng out Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, the Mr. Evarts objected. On motion, the post, have you not?

lucal dections have generally resulted in Court adjourned. ing artent a fuction of Radical majorities. VILE, I's tab, is cathering force to sweep of the speech made at the Southern Hotel t from t , whom next November. Justhere will be no step backward.

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the bill submitting the new Constitution Appropriation bill was discussed amended in Committee of the Whole, debated in the Senate, at the November election.

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2d, postponed till the second day of May.

Seargeant Bates reached Raleigh, N. C., on the morning of the 2d. He was received by the Mayor and Commissioners

bill in relation to the charter of the city of Washington was called up, amended and passed....The bill to remove the political disabilities from A. F. Butler, of Tennesseo, was recommitted....The Navy Appropriation bill was called up and debated, when the Senate went into Executive session and soon after adjourned. and us tendered the hospitality of the

In the British Parliament, on the 4th, the Freedmen's Bureau.... The bill in regard to on the Irish Church question, the Liberal party triumphed by a majority of sixty.

The London Times says: "Now Ireland who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall not the can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall not taken to be a very shall not taken that the can give a verdict who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict who was taken to be a very shall not the nation. This must guarantee peace."

who shall take an oath that he can give a verdict according to the evidence, was called up, discussed and passed—37 to 8.... A joint resolution was introduced and referred, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that "No President or Vice President, who has once served as President, shall afterwards be cligible to either office."... After the consideration of private bills, the Senate went into Executive session and soon after adjourned.

bia, testified concerning the President's In the Senate, on the 9th, the Impeachspeech, which he had been engaged to report; at his request Mr. McFarland wrote a literal report of the President's speech. a literal report of the President's speech In the House, on the 9th, leave of ab- of many tears. After which Grant fell on on the 13th of August, 1866. James B. sence was granted several members ... A bilt was Butler's breast, and the two had a real, Sheridan, Mr. Tirker, Francis Smith and Colonel W. G. Moore, the President's Private Secretary, all testified regarding the President's 18th of August speech, which they were engaged in reporting at the time of its defivered to the proposed to read.

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The name of the Female Seminary at Lake Forest, IIL, has been changed to that of Ferry Institute, in honor of the late

Beautiful are these two in their lives: in their deaths let them not be divided!—

New York Citizen. ed that the report of the Chronicle was Rev. W. M. Ferry, who gave it munificent not proved by authentic evidence. After sums of money.

MEWS SUMMERRY. a racess of fifteen minutes, a motion to adjourn was lost—in to 28. Mr. Butler read the Associated Press report of the President's speech. Wm. H. Hudson, of the Cleveland Leader, testified concerning the tirely unfounded.

Bade d majority of 2,700. In Michigan, and also an accurate transcript of the the principle against negro suffrage reach- report written out and handed to the agent e 30,000 P. Connecticut, the Democratic of the Associated Press. Edwin B. Stark, majority is stated at 2000 -a gain of over | short-hand reporter, was examined, and courty, and Rock Island is redeemed from Chief Justice thought it inadmissible; de-Betwealesm. In St. Louis; Keokuk and cided admissible-35 to 11. Mr. Butler

There of the Democracy, either by a rever- In the Impeachment Court, on the 4th, -! of the previous political situation, by L. L. Walbridge, reporter, testified to the ner sed Democratic majorities, or by an correctness of his report of the President's speech delivered at St. Louis, September 1866, and the speech was then put in as Livery viere appear the indications that evidence by Mr. Butler. Joseph A. Dear, 'a publical tormado that swept Radical- stenographer, recognized a paper shown in St. Louis; it was was the someas report

gave evidence as to the manner of issuin: commissions for certain offices in the Treasury and State Departments, which A Wishington telegram of the Sth says are prepared in the State Depart

The Grand Jury at London has brought uny Department, was sworn as to the au- were freely offered of ten to one that the bills of indictment against all the priso- theutieity of the letter from the President | President would be removed; in less than pers, even O'Nul, charged by the Coro- to the Secretary of the Treasury, notify- an hour after the prosecution rested, the her's jury with complicity in the Clerken- ing him of the suspension of Mr. Stan- bets stood ten to one that he would not be The President, on the 9th, signed the 9th, s new treaty with the North German Con- Bingham offered in evidence the Ex- ever known, in Congress or out of it,ecutive Message to the Senate, of Chicago Times.

reperts estimued outrages by the Indians under the Tenure of office law. Mr. But-

The Court of Impeachment began its business to submit. I wo men named Whelan and Doyle session on the 9th at twelve o'clock, and

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 4th, a resolution

sussing as he was entering the house where latten to the treaty with the German Powers, respecting naturalization. Referred....Resolutions he langed, on Spark street. Great excite- were presented and referred of the Georgia Con-

A Bremen dispatch of the 7th says: from the Legislature of Minnesota, endorsing the paid under protest in 1867, on the bell imported from France, and donated for St. Mary's Institute The New York Assembly has passed and Notre Dame University, Indiana .... "the Naval

The Sergeral-Arms of the Senate, on In the Senate, on the 7th, a memorial of and a very lame one it is. Every unpre- country. the 9th. General Steedman had arrived to was adopted instructing the Committee on Pension to bring in a bill to so amend the Pension law The trial of Jefferson Davis was, on the bill in relation to the charter of the city of Wash-

> In the Senate, on the 8th, a bill was reported from the Military Committee to continue

Weston has accomplished the task of In the House, on the 8th, the Senate

## POLITICAL ITEMS.

-The report of a reconciliation between Grant and Butler is said to be en-

-- The national debt was increased six State: v hile Milwankee rolls up an anti- Mcleven, a short-hand reporter, produced a millions in December, twelve millions in stenographic report of the Cleveland speech, January, and twenty millions in February. That is what our rulers call "retreach-

gave and certified to extracts from the closed in the limit sangament of the Leader report of the speech, the limit captain of a company of negroes in him captain of a company of negroes in

> -Said one Rudieal to another: You've heard of the man who died at his

"And you've heard of the other one who "Oh, yes," answered the Hadical. "And

we Republicans have died in the wool."

-A Washington telegram of the 7th ward S Dundy to be United States Judge President gives his reasons for the says: "Lieut. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Steed- this spring, whose destination will be suspension from office of several officers. man, Collector Smythe of New York, and A letter trem Fort Laramie, under date Also the communication from the Secre- several Congressmen had interviews with of the 1st, received in Omales on the Sth. tary of State accompanying one of the possession of her children, a boy and a ler informed the Senate that the case on Cabinet session. He then visited Gen. Butter's American Theatre, New York | the part of the House of Representatives | Grant at his headquarters. The regular | voked into sning a man for libel. He ery, was burned on the night of the 7th. | was substantially closed, although they | Tuesday session of the Cabinet took place A letter was received in London, on the might call on a few more witnesses, whose at noon to-day. All the members were present, including Adjt. Gen. Thomas, Seche was in good health, his journey of ex- President's counsel, the Court adjourned retary of War ad interim, who participated

-A telegraphic dispatch to the daily son committing the killing. were acrested at Ottawa, Canada, on the W. H. Wood, from Alabama, testified that been effected between Gens. Grant and 7.h. on suspicion of being concerned in he served in the Union army, and in De- Butler, whereupon some of our cotempora- other public documents, it has been ascerthe murder of Mr. McGec. Suspicion cember, 1866, called on the President, ries evince much astonishment, evidently tained that the average cost of strong seeking Government employment; the thinking the amicable incongruities of the drink for each man, woman, and child in The steamer Sea Bird was burned on President told him he could do nothing for "Happy Family," and the millenial friend- the United States is twenty dollars. him, as his influence was on the side of ship of the lion and the lamb, mere baga-Like Michigan, near Waukegan, on the Congress, while those he appointed must telles in comparison. The case, to us, be with him. Foster Blodgett testified seems capable of a very easy explanation.

Detailed by the Gores. th wight in Chergo, on the 10th, that the that he was appointed postmaster at Butler has been uncorked, and the Gene- ing sought relief through the divorce boat would number upwards of 50—and

Augusta, Ga, in 1865; was suspended in ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses through the divorce ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness for bottled things, courts from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chief's fondness from conjugal unpleasantnesses are ral-in-chi as the Senate has been notified of this confess, however, we did not know he had 1860. only two of that number were known to action. The letter of General Thomas such a tooth for spoon-victuals. But one accepting the appointment of Sccretary doubt assails us, will De Bergh allow an A billiard match for the American of War ad interim was then put in innocent Beast to be thus tortured? We

score s'old, Poster, 1,262; McDevitt, 1,265 announced that the case in behalf of the tion. The other gentleman from Illinois couldn't straddle, nor the little one crawl -when the former took exception to a de- Managers was closed. Mr. Curtis then (Mr. Washburne) had hinted that a cer- through, should be deemed legal fences. when the former took exception to a decision of the referce and refused to play the z me further, and McDevitt was decision of the detence. He spoke upward of two hours, and at 3:45 asked permission that Illinoisian No. 2 was biting his thumb to suspend his remarks until the 10th, when at him. Mr. Washburne disclaimed any 279,617 (2; currency, \$23,239,027.34. The adopted at a meeting of the blacksmiths and ma-Among the witnesses summoned in be
made a day's work in Government employment, was presented and referred.... A remonstrance was presented and referred from the citizens of bore, and does he shoot at random then?

general: ment prevailed because of the tragedy, and the much expected to Ferians. Pourteen the usend dollars reward is offered for the apprehension of the guilty with the flower and flower the flower and flower and flower and the flower and the flower and flower and the flower and In the Senate, on the 6th, a resolution tionary, charged with a great crime, is dwelling. brought to their bar. They are all poli-The file of emigration for the present tabled Resolutions from the same Legislature whose vote on an impeachment may not

were not convicted, there would be blood-

seem, have had a reconciliation. They have come together and embraced as long 000 volumes. walking one hundred and three miles in amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill were woman, who, as they now discover, was month, and restored to Mr. Maynard, who in the Court. The calculation is that evetwenty-three hours and fifty-eight minutes.

General Schofield has appointed General

General Schofield has appointed General General Schofield has appointed General Henry H. Wells as Governor of Virginia. Henry H. Wells as Governor of Virginia. Wilkes' Spirit, played the neavy latter on was offered, as privileged, "That the resolution of hapeachment against Andrew Johnson, passed of hapeachment against Andrew Johnson, passed extending his hands over the heads of hapeachment against Andrew Johnson, passed of ha 

> O'BALDWIN; the Irish Giant, measures 4414 inches around his chest.

day in Michigan. castor bean.

--- Brownlow has pardoned out a rascal -A Burglar Insurance Company has

"Yes," answered his friend,

died in the harness?"

--- We have a standing army of 56,000 men. We pay \$100,000,000 per year for much as Great Britain pays for the same for fraud. ed by the last witness. Rotert S. Ciews, number of men, and trenty fice times as to and truth have already gained a foot | Chief Clerk of the State Department, much as France! Do the soldiers get the money? If not, who does? Besides, what do we want so many for in time of peace, unless it be to give a chance for the pick-

-Private advices from Washington it's falmis ion to the Senate than on the form of the commissions; since say that the close of the case of the prose- his trial. and provides day since the trial began, the passage of the act no commission has ention, on Saturday, fell like a wet blanket Some members of Congress have promised been made out in the old form. The Mana- upon the ardent hopes of the swarms of or given orders for their tickets for a week | gers put in evidence the executive jour | office seekers who had congregated at the nal of the Senate for May 12, 1800. Mr. capital in anticipation of a new deal of Creecy, appointed Clerk of the Treas- public patronage. In the morning, bets ton, and the appointment of Gen. Grant convicted. If Mr. Johnson should be re-

such intention, whereupon Mr. Ingersoll, being satisfied, gave his colleague a neat left hander. Here are the marks of the knuckles: "I wish," said the gentleman, guns, shooting at random." This to Mr

from which much good can be expected. number of blind, 411; number of insane,

-The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, under date of the 5th, writing of Impeachment, says: "The

knew of six Radical Senators who would by sent out of Paris in charge of hired that man is now receiving, on his investvote against conviction, and that he con- nurses, not less than fifteen thousand per- ment of ten dollars, \$800 per annum in versation, Stokes said that, if Johnson shed in Tennessee. One would like to know by whom the said blood is to be be anything else."

## Truly Dramatic!

Generals Grant and Butler, it would

lost brothers, each finding the identical strawberry mark on the other's arm; and orossing the ice at Quebec, broke through counterpart picture of the same identical woman, who, as they now discover, was the mother of each! Our gay and brilliant friend, George Wilkes, Esq, of Wilkes, Spirit, played the heavy father on this deeply interesting occasion; and, extending his hands over the heads of extending his hands over the most pathetic unction and a large dis-

Lincollancous Items. -April 23 has been designated as fast

-Texas has planted 7,000 acres of the -Only 5,000,000 out of 36,000,000 acres | comes presently upon his humpy forchead, land in Michigan are improved. -There are hogus Maximilian Mexican the delight of the spectators, who pelt lollars in circulation in New York.

been started in New York. -During the four mouths ending last eptember, Boston bathed 807,201 people -An American Eronautic Society is to

-A California Chinaman is doing a profitable business in fattening rats 10,000 immigrants from Europe this

-Twenty-two hundred gallons of mineral water are shipped from St. Albans, Vt., weekly. -Indictments have been found at Rich-Isin From New York, Cole, and Pennsyl- him as an accurate transcript of his notes the hixury. That is to say fire times as mond, Va., against thirty revenue officers,

> -Estimates of the amount required for river and harbor improvements for 1868 are \$4,012,500. —It is contemplated to reduce the force of the New York State milita to 30,000 men. Its present number is 45,000.

-Jefferson Davis and wife have gone

to Canada, there to await the next call for -The Maryland Legislature has passed the law fixing ten hours as a day's labor in the factories in the State.

-Two large ships are loading at Norfolk a., for Liverpool, being the first instance | She must be searched. Monsieur whis- Court adjourned. of direct trade since the war. -The Maryland Penitentiary being he imagines the lady at his side has some erowded, Governor Swann recently par- lace hidden about her person. She was doned 82 of the most deserving convicts. immediately taken aside, and in a few mo-

-Twenty thousand Norwegians, Danes

chiefly to the West. -Robinson, the circus rider, has been sued in Cincinnati by a mother to recover mained at the white house until after the girl, who were being trained for the circus. -Mr. Greeley says he could not be prothinks libel suits do not pay to either party.

This is the verdict of common sense and common experience. -A Kentucky statute gives to the widow of Congress." and minor children of a person killed by fully in the meeting, although he had no the careless, wanton or malicious use of deadly weapons, an action against the per-

-From statistics carefully prepared from authentic sources, and reliable as any

-There is a little town in Vermont received wounds at Chickamanga and where the people have considerable fun Franklin. with their "lence viewers." One of the

New York or elsewhere containing sam | considerably, the legs of one of them being | ples of prints of which twelve yards will broken. be sent for a dollar, or ten yards for eighty-

dle. The address of one concern issuing balf of the President, are Hon. John Hothe President, are Hon. John Holley Against the passage of the bill now before
the Committee on Ways and Means, providing
the Committee on Ways and Means, p

or an average of hearly six persons to a well dressed young man, who had been in- comb. I do not know them. I! I ever,

Foreign Gossip. -Carlotta has sent Victoria a lock of

-Drumming out is abolished in the British army. -European physicians have decided that, in many cases, consumption is contagious.

-It is said more books are now pub-Managers closed their case last evening, lished in Germany than in any other telegraph enterprise, a friend of Cyrus

Sumner declared, in the cars, that he Of twenty thousand children annual-

drel, it is true, but he never pretended to

-The Imperial library of Paris contains 1,000,000 volumes and 39,000 manu scripts. In all France there are 6,233,000 volumes. In England there are only 1,-772,000. In all Europe there are 20,000,

In January last, Mr. Maynard, while

30,000 children. An imposing display of the Paris Sunday Schools, has just been held in the Cirque Napoleon.

There is a mountebank in London who hurls up a potato many feet in the air, and catches it (in both senses) on his bare brow. The forehead, subjected to this visitation, is constantly kept inflamed.

There is a mountebank in London immense encouragement to "the friends of Constitutional order and stability" everywhere. Who dares say that the political prospects of this nation are not particularly splendid?—Missouri Republican.

"You know," says he, "there isn't another men in London that can do the potato trick. I'll give any man round me a sovereign that will attempt it, letting the potato fairly strike his head. What, no bid ders? Then I must try once more my-self." And with this he tlings up a big potato as high as he can, and down it

where it flies into twenty pieces, much to him with half bence. -Here is a Parisian story to show how

with womenkind. The other day a Parisian and his wife went to Bru-sels. The his Cabinet, who were his constitutional adfirst thought of the lady was naturally to visit all the shops, and especially those removed for like. She met with some marbe established shortly, as a branch of the vellous bargains as a matter of course, gave a glowing account of them to her husband, and proposed to take a quantity of the lace home with her, snuggled under debates to show that the enampions of the -The Mormons expect to bring at least | her dress. The husband, like a husband, resisted. It would be incurring too great Mr Sherman, in the Senate, disavowed any a risk, he said vehemently; the lace would be found and confiscated; he would not

consent to the arrangement. The lady agreed that she should, like a good wife, go without the lace. And so the pair started for Paris, Monsieur well uleased that he had avoided this new extravanance. At the frontier they were met as isual- with the demand, "Any thing to declare?" They said "No." It was others equally foreible. Even if the act cess. It is the only stomachic and alterance in without turther trouble. Now here begins to show itself the folly of men. The lady gave her husband a look, and the husband began to foresee the bitter reproaches of his tender spouse. It was evident that dent knew Stanton's case to come within is not shared, it is believed, by any tone flucture dauger. She would certainly take her vengeance for the loss of her coveted

prize in a good lecture. To avoid this horror, it became necessary to convince the wife that there really was danger. pers to one of the Customs' officers that

Incidents and Accidents.

-Twelve in groes were drowned, on the eral of our Armies entertains this convic-5th, in the Potomac, their boat being tion, there is no room for doubt as to the -Two fishing boats were wrecked outside Goderich (Canada) harbor, on the 4th,

-A letter was mailed at Chicago lately addressed to "Mr. Coldfacts, the Senator -The morality among children is said to be unprecedented this spring in San

and five men drowned.

Francisco. -A fellow in Newburyport has been high. It turns out that he has two half- to be, a Court of Justice. There is no albrothers, each six feet high.

warranted, had every rib torn from his spine and died a horrible death. -The funeral of General Orlow Smith, in Edford, Henry county, Ill., last month, was attended by over twelve hundred per-Colonel of the 65th Ohio infantry, and

-A singular accident occurred in Chihorse falling backward and the coal piling upon him. The wagons were almost com--People who receive circulars from pletely demolished, and the horses suffered

-At a wedding in Delaware, when all five cents, are advised to suspect a swin- was arranged and the minister called on any to speak who objected to the marriage, such circulars was visited in New York a husky voice from the corner cried out, the other day, and it was found that the "I do!" All eyes were turned in that di. I have found that putting down one slan-

At Ottaws, Canada, on the 7th, D'Arcy
McGre was that dead, by an unknown asMcGre was that dead seventeenth century, is not a proceeding ple, 4,715; number of deaf and dumb, 368; formance of a resolution made in early the perjury if there was plausibility. life, that the years of his existence up to seventy should be devoted to labor. It is swearing against Col. North was tracked satisfactory to add that his industry has secured him a competency.

down his own mother, who was endeavor- recollection. What was sworn to, or made ing to dissuade him from his purpose. up by Mr. Seward's spies, I do not know; He was secured by the ticket master, and but I think the public would be interested soon fell into a drunken sleep in the de- by a view of the system of informers and pot. As soon as he slept his poor mother perjury in use during the past seven years.

of his potations. Field, bought \$10,000 of stock for a \$10 come to me for your dividends on it." And

going home, when accosted by a "gentlemanly" individual, who, being dunned by a confederate for a bill, was unable to pay it, having nothing but a bogus United States bond, with coupons attached for

### earned money. Precedents.

It is said that as soon as Congress has each producing from the interior of his and lost his portmanteau containing \$1,- got rid of Johnson, they are going to in- LARD. counterpart picture of the same identical party of men who searched for it for a thirteen, so as to secure a Radical majority ments there are 686 Sunday Schools, with This indefinite period may not, however, survive two years. Possibly in that time, even the Senate may change enough to permit a majority to turn out enough op--Mission agencies have done most of the work of education in Jamaica since the emancipation of the slaves. At that time government made considerable grants (Const. when the entire Profession Const. As to the LARD. time government made considerable grants | Court, when the anti-Radicals get in, they

Judge Curtis' Argument. The following is a brief synopsis of

penchment Court on the 9th: Judge Curtis, after a few introductory sentences, entered upon a long and exhaustive argument about the Tenure-of Office act, to show that the ease of Secretary Stanton did not properly come within the provisions of that law. He denied the position of the Managers, that he was serv- But of all "bogue-babies," unboned and negrispoorly a man comes off in any contest then went on to show the relations which and of all merry tunes by "the dying cow whisshould exist between the President and And of all the vile fizzles that ever was fizzled visers, his personal staff, etc. They had offices in the same light as other persons. Notmower both moved in a ringle wide swath, He gave a history of the passage of the Tenure of Office bill through the two

houses of Congress, and quoted from the measure, Mr. Schenck, in the House, and intention to make it applicable to Stanton's case; also that Mr Sherman expressed the TERS. If you would escape the intermittent opinion that the Senate would not sustain fevers, fits of indigestion, blions attacks and any Cabinet officer in retaining his place bowel-complaints, of which cold and dump are after the simplest expression of a wish the frequent causes, use the BITTERS as a PROon the part of the President, that his TECTIVE WEDICINE. This is the wine-1 course ; resignation would be accepted. These but, if already an invalid, try the preparation as a points were all strongly put and elaborated, and from them Judge Curtis went to he placed upon is chicacy. There is no mystery about the cause of is sucdone. The accusation was, that the Presi- mixed in a medicular preparation.

was all the other way.

The Tribune of yesterday publishes in its

## Is He Dictator Yet?

he gentleman, with a profusion of thanks, | "Gen. Grant finds it not inconsistent with that his supposition was well founded.
The lady had at least 10,000 francs' worth of lace hidden among the folds of her tional security demands the removal of scription, as it will cost them so tong, and may recover a the President. \* \* \* When the Genduty of the Senate. The loyal nation demands the President's removal." On read-

ing this, may we not well exclaim: Is this the land our fathers loved,
Whose freedom they have died to win?
Is this the soil whereon they moved, Are these the graves they slumber in? Are we the sons by whom are borne

We pillory the foregoing paragraph as one of the most significant ever published within our experience of American journalism. Here is the President on trial beboasting that he has a brother twelve feet | fore something which either is, or pretends legation made by the Tribune, that his -A workman in a coal mine near Peoria, guit or innocence are the points to be de- brand and manurial stand and Ill., using a stronger blast than the occasion | termined. But since the "General of our Armies" entertains a conviction favoring the removal of the accused Chief Magistrate, "there is no room for doubt," says this Radical journal, "as to the duty of been held in the Eastern and Southern States for Years the Senate." What! can we have so far fully sustained in the future fallen already? Can our Senators, sitting Northwestern Fertilizing Co., MANTHACTURERS, three times since her first marriage, in sion being over two miles long. He was as judges, under solemn oaths to "well and truly try and true deliverance make," BAUGH & SONS, MANIFACTULERS, have already fallen so low as to have no other "duty" than that of carrying out a "removal of the President," prescribed to

## our Armies?"-N. Y. Citizen.

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—The ratio of persons entitled to vote to the whole population in lowa, as per last census, is 1 to 4.93; the ratio of actual voters to population, 1 to 5.92; the ratio of persons between the ages of five and long and laborious life, has never atplace was in charge of a boy, and that no rection, when a man emerged from the der always gives birth to another, and tility to me is well known. The State Department would not trouble itself about to that office, when it produced his im-No book since Urele Tou's taken as a paler. The length distribution of the line wants it; hotsong called to it. We say so a that expect to sell books to a zero to account a lect terriprisonment, and that of other innecent men I rever had any confidential cor--The Fall River (Mass.) Times says a respondence with Messrs. Clay and Hoidulging in liquor to excess, attempted to at any time, wrote to either of them, it take the cars for Providence, and was must have been some merely formal matguilty of the atrocious act of knocking ter, of which I have not the slightest

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## As Ben Butler when arging impeachment! -Miles O'Reilly.

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## The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.



BY F. E. DUTOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1868.

To Our Patrons .- Law makes it incumbent upon us to give the "tax list" an insertion of four weeks, in the paper itself, we therefore ask your indulgence for two weeks longer, after which we will attempt to make up for the small amount of reading given now. These little God sends" are what keep Country papers alive,

NEW STORE AND GOODS .- Henry Young has moved from his old stand to Mr Stone's Store building, corner of 2d and Chestnut Street. The store inside and out has been refitted and painted, so it now looks like a palace. Henry has also added a fine stock of new Goods, which he intends to sell as cheap as the cheapest, and all he asks to prove this, is a call from all those wanting unything in the Dry Goods, Grocery, Boot and Shoe and Hat and Cap line Call at the old Post office stand and see for yourself. See advertisement in another column.

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Locals.-We shall try and increase our local matter next week. An interesting lot of carver items are crowded

## Republican County Conven-

The undersinned being Chairman of the Republican Committee, for the county of Carver Minnesota, do appoint that a county convention of the Republicans of this county, be held at Chaska Minu. Saturday May 9th 1868, at ten o'clock A M. at the Court House for the purpose of electing three delegates to the State Republican convention to be 'reld in St. Paul the thirteenth day of May next. We want to see every Republican in the county take a lively interest in the matter, and thereby, bring out a full sentiment of the Republicans in the county.

The following apportionment of the everal towns as a heretofore established,

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WM. A GRIFFIN, Chairman, of the Republican Commister for the county of Carver Minuesota

State of Minnesota 1 County of Carver | | S. S.

The State of Minnesota, to Charles Bohnsteadt, defendant,

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at my office, in carver in said county, to answer to Richard L. Gorman, in a civilaction. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, judgment will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said Richard L Gorman, for such sum as he shall show him self entitled to.

of April A. D. 1868, J. S. LETTORD, Justice of Peace.

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All Lumber delivered at Railway free of ing in the set of swt of section four (4) Township 115 Range 23. Notice is therefore given that I will selt the said lands at public auction at Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pu., writes:
Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. the front door of the Court House in the front door of the Court House in Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of May, A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to the highest bid forenoou of said day, to the highest bid der for cash, to satisfy said execution

### cost of such sale. Dated Chasks, March 20th 1863. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the County of Carver, to me Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: 1 have been frequently redirected and delivered, upon a judg- of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the ment rendered in an action in a Justice practice so ont of my declined; but with our in said County, wherein S. S.

T. I. Description of different Amos of the practice so ont of my declined; but with our instances and own family, of the particularly in my Murdock, William White and J. II. Ginseng, Oils, Feathers, Hemp, Pro- Gates partners as Murdock, White and Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson defendant, a transcript of which said judgment was filed and docketed with the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the

25th day of March A. D. 1868. I have levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain lands lying and being in the said county of carver and State of Minnesota described as fol-442 Washington Street lows, to wit: The west half of the south east quarter of section one [1] Township one hundred and fourteen [114] Range twenty four [24) Lot 7, Sec. II, Town II4, Range 24, Lot one [1) Sec. fourteen [14], Town 114, Range 24, the north east quarter of the north east quarter Sect. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range Philadelphia. 24, also the south east quarter of section one (I) Town II4 Range 24.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public auction to the highest bidder for eash at the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the Ist day of June A. D. 1868 at ten o'elk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Mortgagor Silas C. Trafton, Mortgagee Isaac A. Banker, Date of Mortgage May 12th AD 1857.

Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver minnesota on the 23d day of May 1857, at 5 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of Mortgages pages 179, 180 and 181 which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated May the 12th 1857, and executed by said Silas C. Trafton, for two hundred (\$200.) dollars, and payable one year after the date thereof with interest at the rate of 10, per cent per annum until due, after which 5 per month until annum until dae, aFter which 5 per month until

Said wortgage and the debt secured thereby mere, by the said leant A. Banker, on the twentieth (20) day of October 1857, duly sold assigned, transFerred and set over to John Kenyan, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver Cou ty minnesota on the 30th day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock p. m. in Book "A"

of mortgages on pages 388 389 and 390.

Said mortgage and the debt secured thereby more, by the said john Kenyan, on the 10th day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned tranferred and set over to peter Frii lerich, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 19th day of innesota of the 19th day of the 19th ver County minnesota on the 19th day of june 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Liber 'B' oF miscellaneous Record, at pages 341 and 342.

Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said mortgage and the dest secured theresy, at the date of this notice Three hundred and sixty dollars and fifteen cents

Description of the mortgaged premises: Lots one (1) and two (2), and the south west quarter of the north west 1/1 of section No. thirteen [13] in township No. one hundred and sixteen [116] north of Range No. twenty Six [26] west of the fifth principal merridian containing one hundred and thirty-five and 50-100 acres more or less according to the Government Survey thereof. Said land being situate in said Carver County. DeFault having seen made in the conditions oF said mortgage, whereny the rower of sale contained therein and recorded therewith,

has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having seen instituted to recover the dest now remaining secured sy the said wortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore heresy given, that sy virtue of the said power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be Foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the costs of Foreclosure at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the Front door of the Court House in Charka in said County on Monday the 1st day of April A. D. 1868, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon of that

Dated April 6th A. D. 1863.
PETER FRIIDERICH. Jos. WEINMANN, Att'y.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagors, Henry Huckenpoehler and Chris Nortgagee Daniel Huhn Date of Mortgage May 1st, A. D. 1865, Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota October 3d, 1895, at 3 o'clock P. M. ia Book "E' of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated the first day of May 1865, and executed by said Henry Huckenpoehler and Christiana his wife, for one hun-dred and fifty (\$150.) dollars, and payable one year after date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said Mortgage and the debt secured thereby, at the date of this notice, one hundred and ninety-one dol!ars seventy eight cents (\$191,78) also the sum of fif-teen (15) dollars in said Mortgage stipulated and recorded therewith to be paid as an Attoroey's fee in case of the foreclosure thereof. Discription of the Mortgage premises: North west quarter [14] of sec. (wenty eight [28] town-ship one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the Gov comment survey thereof. Said land being situ nte in said County of Carver.

Default having been made in the conditions

of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in the said Mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the cost of the foreclosure to gether with fifteen dollars Attorney's fees,

at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, un-der Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the said County of Curver, at the Court House in Chaska in said County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Dated March 16th 1868.

## DANIEL HURN, Mortgagee. Jos. WEINMANN, Att'y for Mortgagee

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court against Herman Barkman and in favor of John Altof for the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgement was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkman to wit: the east (1) half of the south east quarter of sec. tion [34] thirty four in township [H5] one hundred and fifteen of Range [26]

twenty six in said County of Carver. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 27, day of April A. D. 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door o the Court House in Chaska in said Counto of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs thereon.

BAXTER AND SARGENT, Pliff's Att'y. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver Co. **CHASKA HOUSE** 

March 13th A. D 1868.

Thos Sheetz Proprietor.

The comfort of the guests will always be the care of the proprietor. Liquors and Segara constantly kept, Good stabling attached to the

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mundreds of thousands	BLADDER.	preparations, and even copying my advertise-	prompted me to use your remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchn, cubels and Juniper	claims for his article a superior mode of extracting the value of the plant and not impair its vital		
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ELMHOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	those of my native city whose names are known in all parts of the world.	From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified	and see for themselves. If you want a pure and strong extract, buy Helmbold's Buchu and Sarsa-	IS THAT WHICH ACTS UPON THE KIDNEYS.	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU
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ring which time Millions of Bottles have been	THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE	Pharmacy, Dr. KEYSER's letter, Dispensatory United States, etc., Prof. Dewees' valuable works on the Practice of Physic.	a full statement of my case at the time, but thought my improvement might only be temporary; and therefore	, N. I. S. VOL. INSTITUTE,	ACTS GENTLY.	Infinitely safer and more pleasa
d, and its virtues attested by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	KIDNEYS, CATARRII OF THE BLADDER.	Remarks made by the late celebrated Dr. Physics, Philadelphia.	concluded to defer, and see if it would effect a perfect	Sentral Park.	.:	
		Remarks made by Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a celebrated Physician, and member of the Royal	cure, knowing then it would be of greater value to you and more satisfactory to me.	(A home and school for the sons of deceased sol-		
		College of Surgeous, Ireland, and published in the transactions of the King and Queen's Journal.	I AM NOW ABLE TO REPORT THAT A CURE IS EF- FECTED AFTER USING THE RMEEDY FOR FIVE	01 0 T	- C-100	25.21
		Medico-Chirurgical Review, published by Ban-	MONTHS.	Dr. H. T. Helmbold:  Two bottles only of the package of your valua-		
DATEDAL DE VINDACIO BROSSII		geons.  And most of the late Standard Works of Medi-	I HAVE NOT USED ANY NOW FOR THREE MONTHS, AND FEEL AS WELL IN ALL BESPECTS AS I EVER DID.	ble Buchu presented to the Institute have been	A DIURETIC	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU
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YEARS,	FOR DIABETES, IERITATION OF THE NECK OF	A Question to the Render, If you were about to embark in the medicine	system, I do not mean to be without it whenever	is no longer mortified, and he is free from the daily	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU	BARK OR IRON.
d, and its virtues attested by	THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS, CATARRII OF THE	business, would the merit of an article, or your confidence in advertising, inspire you so to	occasion may require its use in such affections.  M. McCORMICK.	morning anathemas of the chambermaid who has charge of his bedding. I feel that a knowledge	ACTS GENTLY.	Infinitely safer and more pleasa
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	BLAPDER.	do? and would you devote years of application without a thorough luvestigation? I will take		of the result of our use of your Buchu with the children under our change may save many a Su-		
		npon myself the responsibility of answering this question, although I have heard thousands remark		perintendent and Matron of boarding schools and asylums a great amount of annoyance; and many		
		that, "all that is necessary is to advertise." I have never yet seen any but would hesitate. Many	Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement,	a poor child suffering more from weakness than habit, may be spared pulshment that is (not know-	4.	
		intelligent and persevering men have been in-	he refers to the following gentlemen:	ing it as a weakness instead of a bad habit) most		,
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BECHU,	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	duced to embark in the business, believing they had this essential element, have expended	vanta.	unjustly inflicted upon them. Thanking you on behalf of the children, and hoping others may be	A DIURETIC	
ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18	THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY	thousands of dollars in bringing it before the com- munity, to find, in a short time, that their article	Hon, Thomas B. Florience, Philadelphia, Hon, J. C. Knox, Judge, Philadelphia.	allke benefited,  I am respectfully yours,	IS THAT WHICH ACTS	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU IS MORE STRENGTHENING
YEARS,	FOR DIABETES, IRRITATION OF THE NECK OF THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE	was not successful in a unjority of cases, and failure was the inevitable consequence. Adver	Hon. J. S. Brack, Judge, Philadelphia.  Hon. D. R. Porter, Ex-Governor of Pennsyl-		UPON THE KIDNEYS.  THELMIBOLD'S BUCHU	THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF BARK OR IRON.
d, and its virtues attested by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	KIDNEYS, CATARRII OF THE	tising does not make merit. It does not make money. However, it makes merit known, and makes a reputation and money. I full well know		JUNE 16, 1866.	ACTS GENTLY.	Infinitely safer and more pleasa
one or the state of the state o	BLADDER.	that there are thousands who are envious of the success of others and who seldom speak in a com-	Hon, R. C. Grien, Judge United States Court.	1-1-1		
		plimentary manner of the merits of an article, or of the enterprise of any, but I will remark, that I	Hon, G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon, W. A. Ponter, City Solicitor, Philadelphia	UNITED STATES HOSPITAL, SALISBURY, N. C., March 16, 1866.	- a - (then)	
	100	do not believe there is a "Druggist" or "Physician" in the United States or the world who, if he	Hon. John Bielen, Ex-Governor, California.  Hon E. Banks, Anditor General, Washing-	H. T Helmbold, Esq., Philadelphia, Penn.:		F 10
		had as good a remedy as mine, would hesitate to pursue the same course adopted by me. My "Bu-	tou, D. C. And many others, if necessary.	DEAR Sin: I wish you to send me one dozen of your Sarsaparilla Extract, and half a dozen of		
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	chn " is not a patent medicine, and I withhold no knowledge of its ingredients. The remedy is per-		your Rose-wash.  Allow me to say, that your preparations are very	A DIURETIC	. HELMBOLD'S BUCHU
ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18 YEARS,	THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY	feetly safe. My Laboratory, and the mode of preparation, has been in-pacted by Thousands of Phy-	RECOMMENDATIONS.	satisfactory not only to the practitioner, but also to the patient, and I shall endeavor to bring them to uni-	UPON THE KIDNEYS.	IS MORE STRENGTHENING THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF
ring which time Millions of Bottles have been	FOR DIABETES, IRRITATION OF THE NECK OF THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE	sicians and Druggists, who expressed themselves	The second secon	versal use in this part of the country.  Please forward these medicines again as before, C. O.	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU	BARK OR IRON.
d, and its virtues attested by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	KIDNEYS, CATARRH OF THE	gratified.  The science of medicine, like the Doric column,	GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, ) Jan. 28, 1868.	D., per express.	ACTS GENTLY.	Infinitely safer and more pleasan
	BLADDER.	slands simple, pure and majestic having fact for its basis, induction for its pillar, and truth alone	Mr. H. T. Helmhold:	I am, Sir, very respectfully, yours, &c., M. F. A. HOFFMAN,		
		for its capital.  I contend there is no business where these quali-	our terms for advertising was duly received, but from a prejudice I had formed against advertising		COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART	•
		fications are more requisite, as medicines are brought in contact with the intelligent druggists	"cures for secret diseases," it was left munn-		•	1
	1 1	everywhere. It is often remarked that which may benefit one may be of no advantage to another.	drug store the other evening my mind was changed on the character of your Buchu. It was then	Certificate from a Distinguished Williamic.	A DIURE FIG	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU?  ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	How mistaken the idea.  A blood-purifier for one is a blood-purifier for all.	highly commended for other diseases by two physicians present. Inclosed please find our	the state of the s	UPON THE KIDNEYS.	IS MORE STRENGTHENING THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF
VEIDO	THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIABETES, IRRITATION OF THE NECK OF	A diarctic for one, a diarctic for all.  A narcotic for one, a narcotic for all.	rates of advertising. Yours, &c.,	Buchu with many of my patients, and can speak of it	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU	BARK OR IRON.
ring which time Millions of Bottles have been	THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE	A purgative for one, a purgative for all.  Just as much so as wholesome food for one	T. B. H. STENHOUSE, Ed. and Prop. of Daily and Semi-Weekly Tele-	in the highest terms in every case, and consider it a valuable remedy, and one that should be in the hands	ACTS GENTLY.	Infinitely safer and more pleasan
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	KIDNEYS, CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.	is wholesome food for all, with no more difference than that some constitutions require more than	graph.	of every midwife.		
		others, and that persons in disease are given to despondency—expecting in a few days or weeks,		Very truly yours,  REBECOA STANTON, M. D.	and a second of	
		and perhaps with a single bottle of medicine, to be restored to health, if not to youth and beauty.		1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -		
		These persons rarely recover, lacking patience.  They give nothing a fair trial, considering a few	DR. KEYSER	For the Satisfaction of All,		
WI M DOI DIE TOUR	The second secon	dollars expended for the benefit of their health a waste of money. The same individuals may have	Is a physician of overthirty years' experience, and	SEE MEDICAL PROPERTIES CONTAINED IN DISPENSATORY OF THE UNITED STATES, OF	A DIWRETIC	
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU, ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	been years in breaking down their constitutions, and have probably expended thousands of dollars	a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College and of the University of Medicine and Surgery of Phila-	WHICH THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECT COPY:	18 THAT WHICH ACTS	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU  IS MORE STRENGTHENING
	FOR DIABETES, IRRITATION OF THE NECK OF	in dress and dissipation, and thought nothing of it. Such forget that GOOD HEALTH IS TRUE	delphia J	what aromatic; its taste is bitterish, and analagous to that of mint. It is given chiefly in complaints of the	upon the kidneys.  HELMBOLD'S BUCHU	THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF
ring which time Millions of Bottles have been	THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS, CATARRH OF THE	WEALTH.  With upward of 20,000 recommendatory letters	Mr. H. T. Helmbold:  DEAR SER: In regard to the question asked me	Urinary Organs, such as Gravet, Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder, morbid irritation of the Bladder and	ACTS GENTLY.	BARK OR IRON. *  Infinitely safer and more pleasan
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	ELADDER.	and ansolicited certificates, I have never resorted to their publication. In this case I shall, however,	as to my opinion about Buchu, I would say that I have used and sold the article in various forms for	Urethra, diseases of the Prostate, and Retention or the Incontinence of Urine, from a loss of tone in		
		append a few remarks, trusting they may be ap-	the past thirty years. I do not think there is any form or preparation of it I have not used, or known	the parts concerned in its evacuation. In has also been recommended in Dyspepsia, Chronic Rheu-		
	The second	preciated. I am to the afflicted and suffering hu- manity  Their humble servant,	to be used, lu the various diseases where each medicate agent would be indicated. You are	matism, Cutaneous Affections, and Dropey."	CARDON SERVICE	
		H. T. HELMBOLD,  Manufacturer of Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.	aware, as well as myself, that it has been extensively employed in the various diseases of the		AND THE STATE OF STAT	
			bladder and kidneys, and the reputation it has acquired, in my judgment, is warranted by the facts.	TO PHYSICIANS.	A TREE PROPERTY	
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT HUCHU, ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18	THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY	From the Largest Manufactur- ing Chemists in the	I have seen and used, as before stated, every form of Buchu-the powdered leaves, the simple	New York, Aug. 15, 1865.  Allow me to call your attention to my PREPA-	A DIURETIC	HELMBOLD'S BUCHT
Years,	FOR DIABETES, INBITATION OF THE NECK OF	World.	decociton, thecture, finld extracts; and I am not cognizant of any preparation of that plant at all	RATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT, BUCHU.	MELMBOLD'S BUCHU	IS MORE STRENGTHENING THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF
ring which time Millions of Bottles have been id, and its virtues attested by	THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS, CATARRH OF THE	I am acquainted with Mr. II. T. Helmbold. He occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence,	equal to yours. Twelve years' experience ought, I think, to give me the right to judge of its merils;	The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUREBS, JUNIPER BERRIES	ACTS GENTLY.	BARK OR IRON. Infinitely safer and more pleasan
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	BLADDER.	and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him.	Indeedened offer all others.	MODE OF PREPARATION—Buchu, in vacuo, Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin.	Company of the compan	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		I have been favorably impressed with his charac- ter and enterprise.	I value your Buchn for its effect on patients. I have enred with it, and seen cured with it, more	Eubebs extracted by displacement by liquor ob-	All and the property of the second	
11-1	- 77	WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN,	diseases of the bladder and kidneys than I have ever seen cured with any other Buchn or any other	sugar, a small proportion of spirit, and more	100 To 101 - 101	
		turing Chemisis, 9th and Brown sts., 55.	proprietary compound of whatever name, Respectfully yours, &c.,	palutable than any now in use. The active proper- ties are fly this mode extracted.	no the state of the state of	. +
ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,	HELMBOLD'S BUCHU,	Of the thousands of drugglets located in all parts	OBO. H. KEYSER, M. D., NO. 140 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Penn.	Buchn, as prepared by druggists generally, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance;	Harta La Maria	
ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF 18	THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY	of the world and who deal largely in my prepara- tions, I have selected the following wholesale	Λυα. 11, 1865.	the action of a flame destroys this (its active prin- ciple), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction.	IS THAT WHICH ACTS	HELMBOLD'S BUCHT
YEARS, ring which time Millions of Bottles have been	FOR DIABETES, INRITATION OF THE NECK OF THE BLADDER, INFLAMMATION OF THE	druggists, who have each sold upwards of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR	)	Mine is the color of ingredients. The Bachu in my preparation predominates, the smallest quan-	UPON THE KIDNEYS.	IS MORE STRENGTHENING THAN ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF
ld, and its virtues attested by	RIDNEYS, CATARRIT OF THE	of my preparations. And for the further natisfac- tion of those located in the different sections of	A Case of Inflammation of Kid-	tlty of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection it will be found	ACTS GENTLY.	BARK OR IRON, Infinitely safer and more pleasant
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.	BLADDER:	the United States, I have taken from each of the		not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopæa, nor is it a Syrup—and, therefore, can be used in cases		and and more pleasan
10 1 -12 76 7	- 1 PW	GEORGE C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, Masso, FULLER, FINCH & FULLER, Chicago, III.	MORGAN, FEAZEL & CO.	where fever or inflammation exists. In this you	ALCOHOLD BY	
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n e	2 - 1 to 1 - 1 - 1	JOHN D. PARK, Cincinnati, Ohio: 22 aprel 1 de BARNES, WARD & CO., New Orleans, La.	DEAR SIR: About two years ago I was troubled	Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your ap-	A made Barrier und •	
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F. E. DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, \$200, Per Annum. CHASKA, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, APRIL, 25 VOLUME 6. NUMBER 13 24 John Johnson whor ne except J A Simmon lots 5, 6 + 7 9 114 J A Hillstrom Wm Hustings nh of nw 10 37 do Fritz Moy lots 6 and 7 and C D Gilfillan 5 89 7 45 And M Syvanson ne or ne N Schwitzer 10 Lars Johnson 5 acs in nvv Johs Bryngelson 17 acs in nvv 82 4 12 10 132 121 se of uw C'D Gilfillan 38 15 G B Schmidt 25 a in lt 4 ' 25 122 15 115 160 80 11 21 Ole Anderson 5 a in ne corner Wm Dawson lots 2 and 8 T J Clark 38 Louis Gothelf John Steinhagen whof ne 14 17 or never ave and are or ave 05 31 | C D Gilfillan Meria Schumm 7 22 and sh or se or svv 1 120 25 25 and ne of ne D Smith 1 02 1 02 11 84 do 4 acs in ne or se and 81 3 34 acs in a prt or se or se 26 J Scheibler lots 1, 2, 3 ' 123 11 25 3 34 acs in sprt of se of se 26 5 15 Janderson eh of svv ex 30 a 26 H Hostmann sw of sw do D Smith T J Clark J Bloetzer lot 3, except 2 do I5 C J Shoates ah of ne 26 J Houghton 40 7 65 Lars Skog svv or ne ex 18-24-100 P Mcl'artin se W Winnis'ong nw C D Gilfillar acs lot 4 except 40 acres 13 66 126 do 9 52 acs in n part and sh or nvv ex 8 92 15 acs and 18-24-100 acs in se Chr. Artlp 40 J Hartman 40 a m lot 4 . 40 Mertz auct. Wanaman do G Schurket eh of sw P Butendorf 40 8 42 J Lindner sw of sw Peter Berges wh of se 123 do Chr Heuer 1 27 Matthias Noll eh or ne Fredk Schub'e uh of sw Henry Hask, if swornw of nw and nw of nw Maths Bover swor sw Ole Anderson svr ur se 129 John Bloedel 2 47 Arne Erickson eh or avv and do do 25 do C Brandenberg 36 17-Maths Bovey se orsw do se of nvv except 141/2 acs 27 L Widstrom 32 acs in nvv of ne Gotwald Bachmann neof se 100 aes in uh of se do Perer Ross nw or se Peter Ross sw or se Chs Dauwelter J Kalm a A Stahlke sw Lars Erickson ne or nvv and 134 de part of nvv or ne except 32 acs in John Bovey se or se of se E J Griffin pt of 78 41 1147 nvv or ne se or svv and svv or do do do do do do Aug Drews ne of se 19 80 5 88 7 **5**0 C J Lundgreen Dahlgreen. 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Basler 5 1 1 02 68 12 60 1 70 68 68 20<sup>2</sup> Fred Meyer nh of ne E cohnson nh or ne G M Taylor 10 20 15 30 acs in lt 2 and 13 82-100 Phillip Meyer se of ne do sh or se Fred J Meyer sw of ne Pete: Schuldt wh of nw C D Gilfillan Peter peterson svy or svy 2 38 65 51 acs in wh of ne and in a Hans Hanson nvv or se and fraction of 13-82-100 acs Chr Heuer 2 ' 127 Peter Campbell W H Lauderdale Phillip Wagner eh of sw 20 acs in svr oF ne Heirs of M Peter-7 00 1 1 27 1 83 in wh of ne Peter J Voss se Karen Evanson sh oF se 10 69 Henry Gehl Albert Dennin wh of nw Soleson Bro. eh oF svv 10 83 J L Spiel Ernst Stahlke sh of ne 4 153 11 29 Jens Jenson svy of ne 12 62 And Johnson nyv of se John Dennin Jr. eh of nw J W Hartwell 120 12 62 And Johnson nyv of se 120 17 25 John Larson se of ne 40 6 63 And Johnson nyv of se 119 16 99 C J Hermanson syv of se Coah Lassdolter se of se 22 78 14 10 except 1 65-100 ac 2 5 24 48 3 4 and 5 ' Casper Born Jr wh of sw J A Schrimpf Louis Brandt john Growns Barbrick and Brandt B Mugres eh and nw of se Erust Poppitz se except 4 95 4 64 S Stone Louis Wolff 21 130 23 43 Michael Bocks se of nw 30 acs in se of se John I. Dolawh of nw Henry Beltz J P Torry George Lingle 28-48-100 1 02 natthias Flakker Franz Wichenhausen eh of sw 6 36 21 3 39 9 29 | S Kult half of Cath Lassdolter se oF se watthias Iltis Henry Krause and sw of se Peter Carlson ne oF ne sh oF acres in lot 2 Naney Irvin sw hlf 1 G Urbaoh aw of nw do 💥 n Steinhorst C D Gilfillan Christ Schmaltz sh of se 7 42 | P Thompson Ch Barth Peter Campbell bal Hermann Schueder 8 and 9 Elizabeth morrison 1 Geo M Taylor Math Menter wh of ne of nw Peter Carlson 131/4 acs in nu James Kenney and one square acre · 8I I3 76 H Van Hill nw of nw ex 20 acs 40 6 07 C D Gilfillan in ne of sw Gen. M. Taylor 7 acs in ne oF ne Casper Born Jr. 20 acs in n part jacob Robben Frank missler T J Clark 8 82 1 70 9 13 H Brachmann lot I and 2073 A R Anderson H Anderson nh and se of sm 35 120 CD Gilfillan jacob nerring peter Iltis se of nw P Sutheimer nh of ne 23 80 17 20 J L Spiel Catharine Dieta Casper Born nW of ne W aconta Village. do E Ellsworth C D Gilfillan Sutheliner sh of ne do 17 20 do ch of ne and nw of se Blk. 6 38 21 70 Description Ludwig Sutheimer se 23 160 and sw of ne Frank Missler eh of nw do 15 J A Hillstrom Herman Janse do 160 32 50 8 38 175 32 50 J Prileger ne of sw and sw of se do nW of se
3 18 Henry F Henning se of se 12 Fred Saltz sw C D Gilfillan T J Clark 15 Henry Basler 15 a in sh 6 13 G M Taylor 10 38 525 6 37 Unknown A Sargent 24 15 C D Gilfillan 18 George Goetzmann Cathe Dietz 1 14 et ne F McPartlin Frank Missler nh of nW John Apel (auct.) 8 60 Peter Butendorf sW of no 4 40 G W Smith Jos Bloetzel nw of ne 1 26 1 26 12 12 C D Gilfillan Chas A Warner Ferdinand Thies 1 42 4 20 M Schumm ne of ne 15 do do A Kohler 36 acs in nw D Spoor Karl Schmidt David Vollmer of se and 35 a in sw ne do C D Gilfillan William Ochs 17 20 j Neunsinger w 1 43 7 17 C Hennebahle wh of sw do 1 2 3 50 Casper Inweiler 1/4 80 do J A Koch eh of sw 3 16 A Lindquist Phillip Henk Fred japs 1/4
W H Lauderdale L l'eters en or en or wh or ne G Fischer wh of swanw 25 240 42 73 do C D Gilfillan 21 97 H Van Cleve Rotlieb Baer sw except 15 acs 11 do 160 25 05 Fred Eggens se 17 Edw Goetz 6 55 18 do 157 F Lutty ne of se aad se orne do 8 26 Francis Schirmer sh of so J C Vosse se of sw julius C Wagner 10 45 5 25 J B Phillips 26 80 Il 65 John G Stock nw of ne and Josheph Mertz C& H Grates 8 46 M Headtke sh of ne do... Mary j Bond Ch Single W H Lauderdale 27 80 14 00 eh of sW of ne M Schneider Wh or sW of ne s and 7 C D Gilfillan 21 82 R Erhard sh of nw Mathias Goetz 23 I60 29 40 and nW or se Aug Tessman H Gobelhei 2 04 F'Anthony wh a se of se 28 120 10 66 GTellera 56 ain e pt of ch of nw 12 W C morton E L Briggs 12 Chr Single John H Schmitz 24 acs in W prt do nichael Burne H K Whipple M Volgenant eh of sw 29 80 8 40 or eh or nW C D Gilfillan 1 27 C Filbrandt lots 3 and 4 30 de I3 23 Peter Michels eh or ne L Gillet C Gotz part of 1 a 2 14 79 16 68 6 24 30 88 J Schmidt ne of sw and 6 20 wary Clagstone W H Lauderdale G M Taylor C E Sehirmer sW or sW E Heyd It 2 ex 1-93 100 a in It 2 ' 98 I4 63 P Wolff whor ne and whor se C D Gilfillan 48 22 E Ellsworth D Gillillan J Kenneysh of nw & lt 5 6 151 19 31 H Gohl whornw & nw or sw W Patterson lt I & whof 120 21 09 Liman & Dressler mill sice C A warner auc 23 do 80 j C and H Grates \$ 2 45 W S Cox 9 52 2 45 17 24 C Schilling 12 68 do who f sw & I-93-100 a in lt 2 9I II 34 Jos Hagerly sh and nw of ne 13 J Hedke 10 acs in nW corner Louis Kapale mill site 31 x 85 do 120 15 70 15 do do 10 52 2 45 CA Warner auc 5 53 14 00 G Schumm lts 4 5 and 6 3I I44 20 23 H Bryant sw of se and no do G F Foster j Barbrick 3 54 john A Dunkley 1 68 C Voges Celeslin Kohler A Ramsey W M Scart lt 3 and ne of of se except 51/4 acres 5 64 Karl Sehmidt Ch Barth do nw ot ne G Finkle sw of nw nw of sw sw except 3 acres 3I IOO I3 63 D Gilfillan Isaac Wise H Berreau (auct.) 3 25 A Hillstrom A Langler 53 acs in ne of and 30 acs in nw of nw do se of ne and 30 acs in eh of se sw and in lts 2 and 3 6 53 do do do do 2 aes Andrew Foos 9 06 H Berreau (auct.) 5 32 40 W H Lauderdale L Dreros ne of nw Gehrig nh of ne excpt 8 acs 15 50 Karl Schmidt Carl Schaldach wh of It I do martha Ann Bond 24 G Gittler sh and ne of ne and N Schmidt se of nw excpt l a in se of ne 15 lot 2 and wh of ne of se 32 I06 I4 84 do Christian Barth 160 40 do G Schaldach nw of ne T Lenzen nw of ne A Wostmann 16 and wh of ne of ne Henry Lenzen wh or nw do Young America 2088 do NOTE. - In the foregoing list the let-E Heyd lots 5, 6 and 7 and 7 31 Village. ter n represents north, s south, e east, w se of nw except 19.73-100 .6 28 J P Torry Magnus Walk west, h half, a or acs acres, lts lots, blk or nw and nh of aW of ne do acres in lot 7 C A Blomquist H Kempkes nh of ne nh of nW 16 160 26 55 do 33 160 24 29 28 C D Gilfillan H Lorfeld se of nw and ne of sw 11 21 Albert Kohler Henry Neussler sh of se ' 80 8 54 Sebastian Ohnsorg sW of so L H Griffin 2 29 AUDITORS OFFICE, do 3 98 GO do do 3 98 F Hassenstab 8 40 do nw of se Diederich Lenzen nw of sw Jacob Wagner nh of se ' do CD Gilfillan L & Faber sw qr 3 ' CARVER COUNTY. MINN. 13 9 24 A J Vossen uh and se or aw Julius Schaldag nh of nw ' do do E Ladlee part of 5 6 ' 9 43 Notice is hereby given that the whole Henry Neusslerse of sw 4 40 4 20 and ne of sw Wilhelmina Green W A Griffin part of 5 6 ' 15 96 Anthony Clasgens ne bal 34 I60 I4 78 Mulmers eh and sW or se Christ Jackel nw 'I60 25 57 Mulmers eh and sW or se Adolph Loomans 5 acs in eh or who finw of se 17 25 J Sutheimer 120 of the above several tracts of land and do L H Griffin part of 78 ' 42 07 do town lots, or so much thereof as will be Geo Houghton 11 ' 204 C D Gilfillan neccessary to pay the taxes and penalty thereon, will be sold at the Court House H Hostermann G Fahrenbach eh of se 34 80 II 44 John H Gardewin sw of n W do 12 33 15 George Miller wh of se ' do II 44 G M Taylor Tillmann Lenzen 5 30 1 78 J Sutheimer in Chaska in Carver County on the first P Hammer wh & se of se35 I20 2080 John Muelners sw or sW C D Gilfillan 6 ' 178 Monday in June A D 1858, being the Ist A Adolph ne of se 4 40 Mrs A Weego 9 1 1 02 L Gillet 17 do day of said month, and on the succeed. ah of sw nw 7 90 john Roth do ing days [Sundays (excepted,) between F Eggers nh of sw of nw ' do 3 13 | FE Sinken 40 ain shoy ne do 81 31 do 1 27 20 do do F Spieso 1 9 8 71
do w 3 2 9 18
S and Hill mill IO o'clock A. M and 4 o'clock P. M., by John Schmidt sh of ne 35 80 12 26 and 30 acs in nW or se P Arnold Demers 40 acs in sh 15 L H Griffin L E Houghton 1 27 do 21 the County Treasurer, unless such taxes Fredk Eggens nw of nw 36 40 5 22 or ne and 10 a in nvv or se 16 do do 1 27 16 35 10 29 E & Habeck and charges be paid before that time. 80 13 92 | Paul Schreinemaker nvv or nvv 83 84 10 Geo Gnan nh of sw D Gilfillan 1 02 F de Fruendenrich 8 Jacob Schneider nh or svv 17 do Given under my hand and seal this 5 22 Hans Johnson se or ne and Aug Pinskey se of sw 40 do do do 36 L E Houghton 1 02 Ist day of April, A. D 1868. W Ehrenberg ne of ne ' 40 6 96 ne or se 10 do Kronschrabel and 11 do 19 do svy or nvv and nvv Ackermann nh 6 11 PETER WEEGO, Co. Aud't. A Pinskey and T Rosse J B Pendergast 12 1 27 OF STY 21 2 61 and h sw of ne Conrad Gotzian eh and svv or C Lull Aug Pinskey nw of ne ' 40 ne and se of nev F L Go-tze sh of se 89 5 22 Henry Fabel 1 02 do 21 Ehenberg and Schwalbe and 32 acs in nh or ne do 5 22 E L Goetze 48 acs in nh of ne 9 61 8 07 95 96 se of ne Unknown Republican County Conven-10 do do " Z Reese sh of sW J Christhoper se of sw ' 40 6 96 C Lull 12 12 tion, do 7 42 W Habeck " do se of se 97 W Hartung ph of se 13 do do do 98 nw of sw JtA Munter sw of sw The undersinned being Chairman of Young America. E L Briggs 14 do do do D Gilfillan do the Republican Committee, for the coun-Township II5 Range 26. do H Johnson sw of se and se of 15 do do do 99 21 sw excpt 10 acs in sw of se ty of Carver Minnesota, do appoint that TJ Clark (State G Schall . P Butterfield sw do do 16 E & Haback ne of nw and nw of ne Julius Lane ne Title 33 a county convention of the Republicans 17 10 acres in sw of se Deering ne of nw nh of se of nw do 33 of this county, be held at Chaska Minn. A Gunderson wh of ne and G A Dutoit do 18 Henry Grim w 100 acs in se nw of se and ne of sw 19 100 33 33 Saturday May 9th 1868, at ten o'clock do e 60 acs in se 19 do B Aslackson ne of se and 101 George Hoeltz wh of ne A M. at the Court House for the pur-51 do 20 do 3 12 Thomas Smith ne of nw 10 40 23 51 40 do G M Taylor DW of SW 34 pose of electing three delegates to the do Go Houghton Jumes Neil lot l 21 do 37 14 15 16 Paulson se of se 102 C D Gilfillan Enoch Holmes (auct) sh of nw State Republican convention to be held 34 do eh of ne and aw of ne 22 57 21 F Zimmermann go in St. Paul the thirteenth day of May and uh of sw 34 H Paulson ne of svv do H L Birge sh of sw do do 7 88 6 95 do 106 do svv of svv do vvh of nvv next. We want to see every Republido 34 do nh of nw do Enoch Holmes nh of nw can in the county take a lively interest 34 Geo M Taylor do C J Stenberg sh of svv of ne do do Enoch Holmes sh of nw 10 05 and sh of se of nvv ne of svv in the matter, and thereby, bring out C D Gilfillan 34 10 do do E Holmes auct se of se 115 25 11 a full sentiment of the Republicans and DVV Of Se ne of ne roseph Weinmann sh of nw T J Clark go O Johnson se of ne and 25 the county.

The following apportionment of the R Anderson C D Gilfillan 16 ne of se do svv of se Lucy Heap sh of se and eh of sw 160 155 F Hassenstab do do do 17 34 Geo Houghton A Rattenstatter its 1 2 and nurse' Lahr & Schultz do C F Anderson 1 acre in se cor 34 And Rat enstatter ne of se 18 reveral towns as heretofore established. J Behrenfeld 11 of nyv of se do do Joseph Daly lots 4 and 5 Anderson nb ofse ofse 34 19 Heirs of R M Kennedy eh of se 12 do do do Bondemer with and ne of new ' D Gilfillan 34 35 37 Benton four ; Laketown three : Cam. of nweh of ne of sw and nw of se 10 Neunsinger do 1 acs do 2 acs do 2 acs do A G Anderson svv of nev 28 13 do do den two; Sanfrancisco four; Carver E Holmes auct sw of nw do C D Gilfillan nh and se of se except l scre do 14 do E Holmes auc se of sw of se G M Taylor four ; Waconia four ; Chanhassen four ; in nyy of se and lot 2 15 do do

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Wm. A. GRIFFIN, Chairman,

America three ; Dahlgreen five.

county of Carvor Minnesula.

road at Carr's Rock, sixteen miles from Arrangements have been made to have from seventy five to one hundred feet high | meetings as heretofore. -three of them falling into the river and A dispatch received in New York from

killed, and sixty wounded. tion met at Springfield on the 15th, and making the total deaths 27. ernor; Gustavus Van Hoorsbeck, for Sec- are being held all over England. National Convention were chosen, resolu- 17th. adjourned.

ed to be agitated by revolutionary disquiet, uneasiness, as the objects of the General's constitutionality of the Tenure of office and martial law has been proclaimed in the movements were unknown. province of Catalonia.

During the evening services in St. Mary's Church, Chicago, on the evening of alarm of fire, and a general stampede ensued. In the excitement, the crowd near-

11th, to have survived the disaster. He the Court adjourned.

burning a white man at the stake.

The funeral of D'Arcy McGee was at-Canada, on the 13th.

United States. have to take the test oath.

made public in full on the 16th. The deto decide as to the constitutionality of the confined himself to general terms, and quarters; the President said he did not Reconstruction laws.

liant reception at Dublin, on the 15th. Lab on the 23d, and is passing in a south-westerly direction. The column of adbeen successfully reconnoitered. The troops of the expedition were in good spirits and eager for a fight. Accounts from Magdala had reached the camp, which represent that the King was uneasy, and evidently alarmed at the speedy approach of the British troops, and he appeared to be besiteting as to what plan of action lie.

Port Jervis. The night train for New the four societies of the Armies of the the question of extending the rules so as York from Buffalo, consisting of four pas- Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Ohio and to allow more than two to speak on a side York from Buffalo, consisting of four pas-senger cars and three sleeping coaches, was of Georgia, meet at Chicago on the 15th in closing was indefinitely postponed—34 to 15. Mr. Evarts announced that Mr. thrown from the track, and four of the and 16th of December next, to have one Stanbery was better, and would probably cars precipitated down an embankment common celebration instead of separate be present on the 16th; and that the coun-

nominated Hon. J. R. Eden, for Governor; A London dispatch of the 17th says en-Wm. 11. Van Epps, for Lieutenant Gov- thusiastic meetings of the Liberal party

retary of State; Robert E. Williams, for The marriage of Miss Kate Dix, Attorney General; J. R. Shannon, for daughter of the American Ambassador, Auditor of State, and W. W. O'Brien, for and Mr. Walsh, a well known merchant in Congressman at Large. Delegates to the the Japan trade, took place in Paris on the was called, and objection made to the cvi-

THE IMPEACHMENT.

Good Friday (10th), when about 2,000 per- ment Court, and concluded at 2:15. Gen- for the President, but appeared before sons were in attendance, a panic was cie- eral Thomas was then sworn as a witness, Judge Carter as counsel for Thomas, sted by the breaking of a seat and a false and testified as to his instructions from the and did not state that his purpose est the doors became wedged in, prevent- ton out. Objection was twice made by the posing counsel divined the object; he had ing the doors from being opened, and three | Managers to a portion of the evidence | never received authority from the Attor-

11th, to have survived the disaster. He disaster. The Court was called to order at noon of February, he went to see the President, do not be survived the disaster. The Court was called to order at noon of February, he went to see the President, on the 11th. General Thomas was rethe wheel house, and landed near Evans- called; he stated that the President told General told the witness, in the presence top, in a chilled and exhausted condition. him to take charge of the War Office, in- of the President, to see if he could carry As near as had been ascertained on the stead of to take possession; on the cross- up the case to the Supreme Court on a 11th, probably seventy-five persons lost examination, the witness made corrections, writ of lubeas corpus; the President's their lives by the burning of the Sea Bird. day previous, and claimed that he had not work together to accomplish this pur-A Montreal special to the New York

H. rald on the 10th, says the prisoner What in Ottown in Ott lan, in Ottawa, it has been proved almost Sherman was called as a witness; objection similar to that of Mr. Cox. E. beyond doubt, was the murderer of Mr. was made by the Managers to the question O. Perrin, of Long Island, was called, in that organization. Whelan is said to be considerable debate, the Senate refused to informed them (Perrin and Seelye) he had a member of a New York Fenian circle. allow it, by 23 to 28; objection was also removed Stanton, but would soon send made and sustained to the question as to into the Senate a good name for the posi-A plot has been discovered to blow up the what the witness knew about the creating | tion; that he did not anticipate resistance, tended by over 100,000 people at Ottawa, also made to other interrogatories concern-

eided inadmissible, 23 to 29; objection was | wilnesses for the President. ing what conversation had taken place between witness and the President relating.

After the opening of the Court on the land tarrying three sleeping cars, two bagtween witness and the President relating.

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Then centlemen persident relating three sleeping cars, two bagtrees and the President relating. General Meade has issued an order to the dilatory authorities in Georgia for the present of the Court adjourned.

All persons are forbidden to carry arms at political gatherings or at the election. All persons are forbidden to carry arms at three-story buildings in Chicago was a block of ten new and unfinished three-story buildings in Chicago was a block of ten new and unfinished three-story buildings in Chicago was a conversation had taken place because tween was adopted—29 to 13—gas and one second-class car, two bag gage cars, and one postal car, proceeded to the was coon furnished, and out of which all persons are forbidden to carry arms at the election. All persons are forbidden to carry arms at the election political gatherings or at the election. All because the election and the present constantly, and the present took another drink. The matter and out of which all present constantly, and the present cook another drink. The matter and manner of the General's narration combined to produce a very loud laught, and which were not the control of the collidary and one of the collidary and one of the collidary assistant, Marchael three steating that the present took another drink. The matter and out of which all present took another drink. The matter and out of which all present took another drink. The matter the Senate, as a Court of on time, making the usual stoppages, until the total carry on a defensive war, but and manner of the General's narration combined to produce a very loud laught, and manner of the General Postoflice, and Mr. Hortou, of the General Postoflice, and manner of the General Post 

the Tories, in keeping office after the recent vote of the House of Commons against them, violate the constitutional usage, and they should give place to Mr. Gladstone and the leaders of the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that were left standing on the majority of the cars that the man who voted for a promatical to the calls of the crowd, and go out to speak to them; the President to respond to the calls of the cars, in going over the empority of the cars, in going over the majority of the cars, in going over the man who voted for a promatical manufacture of the cars, in going over the majority of the cars in the cars, in going over the majority of the cars in the man The Emperor of Russia has consented to him the effice of Secretary of War ad into the speech for the delay in the payment by the United the speech for the s a delay in the payment by the United terim, stated what was his purpose in so States of the sum stipulated in the treaty doing; objected to, but question allowed—whether he has ever complained that recognized. Seven persons were burned in the transfer of the Territory of Alaska, 26 to 22—and answered affirmatively; the his directions were not carried to death and six others were killed by and the time now assigned for the payment is the 1st of May next.

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"The following are the names of the corrected it for publication on Monday;

And Ottawa (Capada) dispatch of the lepting and decided admissible by the corrected it for publication on Monday; An Ottawa (Canada) dispatch of the Chief Justice, as tending to show the im- compared the report of the speech pub. Mrs. E. Hoyt, Chenango Fork; an un-16th says: "The investigation in the as- port of the President's action; decision lished in the Democrat with his own pub. known man; Mary E. Cobb, Hornellssassination continued all day. A large number of witnesses were examined, and number of witnesses were examined, and some new testimony elicited of a most some new testimony elicited of a most damaging character against Whelsn."

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Y.; Thomas R. Princeton, 152 Broadway,
McDoneld for the short term. The entire McDonald for the short term. The entire retary of War; and that he had a right, ately leave for Washington. The Legis. The occupation of the office administered in the interpolation as Lieutenant Gentary of War; and his purpose was to have the office administered in the interpolation as Lieutenant Gentary leave for Washington. The Legis. The occupation of the office of Section 1. Curtis then put in as evidence the commission issued by President Adams appointing Washington as Lieutenant Gentary lives were lost by the accident. lature unanimously adopted the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and States are dependent on the Constitution of the United States are dependent on the Courts and the Courts of the Courts of the Courts of States are dependent of the Interior. F. W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, tes. ing it as his opinion that all members brought as an officer of the army into the be made by the Department for the interelected to the Legislature in Georgia will controversy; his answer was that it was ests of the service, and which are made in the motion to dismiss the McCardle case, not stand for an hour;" on a question be- the Senate. Secretary Welles, of the Navy, which was overruled some time since, was ing put to witness by Mr. Stanbery testified that he called on the President on the case. This will enable the Court, the were read, and General Sherman stated all officers belonging to a certain command late legislation of Congress to the contrary, that on the first interview the President to repair at once to General Emory's head-

Gen. Napier reports, in his dispatch received in London on the 16th, that he left witness stated to the President he Mr. Butler objected to the witness stating vance was within sixty miles of Magdala, would make no opposition; witness gave that the President told the Cabinet that and twenty miles of that distance had his final answer to the President in writ- he had removed Mr. Stanton and apbeen successfully reconnoitered. The ing; his reasons for declining the office pointed General Thomas, who was then

sel, wishing to avoid delay, would proceed to offer documentary evidence. The mesone lodging upon the bank. The extent of Port Jervis on the 17th, announced that tary of War was offered and the same of the s damage was not known at Buffalo on the the wounded in the Erie disaster were do- The message of the President to the Seu-15th, but at least twenty passengers were ing well. J. N. Houghton, of Salem, Wis., ate on the 24th of February was offered in

In the Impeachment Court, on the 16th, Mr. Sumner offered an order to admit all -33 to 11. Mr. Stanbery still continued too ill to be in attendance, but Mr. Evarts announced that they would proceed as far as possible without him. Mr. Walter Cox dence offered through him; objection tions adopted, etc., and the Convention It was reported in Florence on the 17th overruled—29 to 21—and Mr. Cox testified that Gen. Garibaldi had left Caprera and that the President had wished him to consult with Mr. Stanbery, with regard to The entire Kingdom of Spain is report- gone to Naples. The rumor caused some having proceedings instituted to test the act, in the Stanton-Thomas case; witness moved Thomas' discharge, so as to force his committal and then apply for a writ of At 1:15 on the 10th, Mr. Curtis resumed | habeas corpus, but the discharge was granthis opening argument before the Impeach- ed; witness considered himself as counsel President relative to obtaining possession was to get the case in train to test of the War Office, denying that the latter had ever fold him to use force to get Stan-Office law, but supposed the Court and op-

had a very miraculous escape, making the and his intent to do so at one time was in to use them in their discretion. R. S. Mer- puntshr third person known in Chicago, on the reverse of the President's order. At 5:20 rick testified that he was employed as which certain offences may be presented ... Also, 

as to what conversation had taken place and testifled to seeing the President on the

House of Parliament by means of nitro- of the Department of the Atlantic; the and regarded the arrangement as tempo-General testified that the President ten | rary. Mr. Butler objected, and after argu-A New York dispatch of the 13th says dered him the office of Secretary of War ad ment, the question was ruled out by the A New York dispatch of the 13th says that a Key West letter states that reports are current that the Indian tribes of Florage Current that the Indian tribes ida have declared war against the United fice at the time; objection was made to the speech, after which the Senate adjourned. States, and committed the overt act by question if anything else occurred between | Joseph H. Bradley, attorney, Washingwitness and the President about the offer to, and Elgar Welles, son of Secretary when first made, and the question was de- Welles, were, on the 16th, summoned as

found impossible; that a case could not conformity with the statute law. Mr.

United States.

General Meade has issued an order giv
directly; I asked him why lawyers could not wish to be interim, which are sometimes necessary to in one of the cars that went down the cmbe made up; but, said he, "If we could Curtis then put in as evidence a list of the cars that went down the embankment The opinion of the Supreme Court upon | bring the case into the courts, it would | Consuls appointed during the sessions of | were completely demolished, and I think whether he had answered as to both occa- the 221 of February and told him that his ruins quite dead, and a number wounded. stons, considerable debate ensued, after son had imformed him that, at a party the The rear car took fire from the stove a cision is that the Court has jurisdiction in which the questions put by Mr. Johnson the case. This will enable the Court, the were read, and General Sherman stated all officers belonging to a certain command removed from it, and I should judge there witness gave him no definite answer; on know what General Emory did; would taken out before the fire reached them. The ear ahead of the one in which I was send for him to inqure at the close of the The Prince of Wales met with a bril- be the constitutionality of the Tenure-of- Cablnet meeting; had an interview with stopping also took fire, but the flames were Office act which the President seemed the President about two o'clock same day, speedily extinguished. The catastrophe,

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

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On the morning of the 15th instant a terrible accident occurred on the Eric Railroad at Carr's Rock, sixteen miles from

Arrangements have been made to have

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The Company killed one may and seriously wounded four, and seriously wounded four, and seriously wounded four, and seriously wounded four, and seriously on the 15th. He asked his advisers. Mr. Ourtis replied in an argument which went into the question of the President's responsibility with considerable minuteness, and the Court of the President could not shelter himself behind the opinions of his advisers. Mr. Ourtis replied in an argument which went into the question of the President's responsibility with considerable minuteness, and the Court of the President could not shelter himself behind the opinions of his advisers. Mr. Ourtis replied in an argument which went into the question of the President's responsibility with considerable minuteness, and the Court of the President could not shelter himself behind the opinions of his advisers. Mr. Ourtis replied in an argument which went into the question of the President's responsibility with considerable minuteness, and the Court of the Cou

CONGRESSIONAL. Speaker presented several executive documents.

15th, but at least twenty passengers were killed, and sixty wounded.

The Illinois State Democratic Convention met at Springfield on the 15th, and making the total deaths 27.

A Landon dispetch of the 17th says ensue to test the constitutionality of such parts of the enactment as were specially objected to by Mr. Sumner offered an order to admit all him... A letter was presented and referred from evidence which might be offered; tabled the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, transmit ting amendments of the Supreme Courl, transmitting amendments of the rules in bankruptcy....

A bill was introduced and referred to provide for the payment of back pensions, in cases where persons entitled have been infants or insane, or during the time were without gnardlans....The Honse resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and proceeded to the Senate—no business to be done on its return.

to be done on its return. In the House, on the 13th, among others, a bill was introduced and referred to establish a post road from Plainville to Smoots Dell, Ind ... It was reso ved that the Secretary of War be told to communicate to the House the report on the improvement of the harbor at Alton, Illinois....
At the afternoon session the Speaker laid before the House an invitation from the Committee of Arrangements having in charge the dedication of Mr. Lincoln's monument, inviting the members to be in attendance on Wednesday...On the question arising as to printing copies of Butler's opening speech before the Impeachment Court, a

approved 1790, so as to extend the time within United States by the Osage Indians...A motion was made to refer the resolution to print 40 000 copies of Mr. Butler's opening speech in the Impeachment trial—60 to 22—no quornm...The Senate bill to defray the expenses of the Impeachment trial—40 to 24—10 quornm... ment tral, and for other purposes, was received and referred....On a call of the House ninety-four

showed no quorum was present .... Adjourned. The New York & Erie Accident.

A New York telegram of the 16th gives the following account of the accident: After the opening of the Court on the and carrying three sleeping cars, two first-Mr. Johnson then asked General Sherman publican and Democrat published the speech of the cars that were left standing on the when people bear in mind that it is -A Port Jervis dispatch states that twenty lives were lost by the accident,

> bankment, states: "The train was the Cincinnati Express, due in New York at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. All four of twenty-five to thirty were killed outright. I saw five or six ladies taken from the were about seven dead bodies burned up. There were in addition, three dead bodies of course, took place in the darkness of the night, and the confusion and terror was appalling, and the horror was greatly increased by the agonizing shricks and groans of the wounded and dving."

-A Washington telegram of the 14th says: "The Impeachment Managers met ) at ten a. m, this morning, and had Gen. Sherman before them for an elaborate preliminary examination, to see if his evidence could be of any use to the prosecution. In cross examination, in open court, after a severe questioning, Gen. Sherman adthe British troops, and he appeared to the subject. The Managers notified Genhesitating as to what plan of action he
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After the opening of the Impeachment to return.

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Cabinet the Tenure-of Office but; the slightest degree, intimated to him that the stated to him t

In the House, on the 11th, a bill was introduced and referred to test the constitutionality of questionable acts of Congress, providing whenever any act of Congress shall be voted by the Provident on the ground of the unconstitution.

The Radical press is atensely anxious to know who will be the Democratic candidate for President. It is easy to repeat work before you. It is always a lieve this anxiety. He will be the man pleasure to me to meet with Democrats. In unison the ground of the unconstitution.

The Radical press is atensely anxious distribution and it is unnecessary, perhaps, that I should say anything to nerve you to the great work before you. It is always a pleasure to me to meet with Democrats. It is easy to repleasure to me to meet with Democrats. It is always a pleasure to me to meet with Democrats. fourth of next March.

opening speech before the Impeachment Court, a division was taken—43 to 15—showing no quorum.

In the Senate, on the 14th, after considerable debate, a resolution to print 5,000 extra copies of Impeachment proceedings was adopted.

In the Senate, on the 15th, after the adjointment of the Court of Impeachment, a bill journment of the Court of Impeachment, a bill year passed appropriating \$17,000 for the courting the constitutes one tenth of the country they periled their lives to save.

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—The New Haven Register says:

"The Radicals howl over what they pretend to be a fraudulent vote in New Haven.

Now take your pencil and figure. The journment of the Court of Impeachment, a bill year and the conflict should and tried Democratic constituency, to remember the necessity for zeal, activity and energy in the coming campaign. [Applause.]

We must work, we must work with zeal, will aid in perpetuating the light tried Democratic constituency, to remember the necessity for zeal, activity and energy in the coming campaign. [Applause.]

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We must work, who loves his country, who loves its institutions, who loves the country feel and figure. The population here constitutes one-tenth of loves the Country feel and their them the and the conflict should are the constituency of the conflict should are the constituency of the conflict should are the conflict sham! Besides, there were Republican

are in their places or not." -When Gen. Thomas testified before the Impeachment Court, he described his

-Sergeant Bates, carrying the United States flag, arrived in Washington on the 14th, and called upon the President, who gave him a hearty welcome. On his ar-

gave him a hearty welcome. On his arrival at the Metropolitan hotel, the Hon. Chas. A. Eldridge delivered the following address:

Fellow Citizens—It is owing to the fact that I am a citizen of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and, for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the youthful son of the State of Wisconsin—Sergt. Bates [cheers]. He finding a popular error existed in the State of Wisconsin the fact that I are a citizen of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and, for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the youthful son of the State of Wisconsin—Sergt. Bates [cheers]. He finding a popular error existed in the State of Wisconsin—Sergt. Bates [cheers]. He finding a popular error existed in the State of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and, for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the youthful son of the State of Wisconsin—Sergt. Bates [cheers]. He finding a popular error existed in the State of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and, for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the youthful son of the State of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and, for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the youthful son of the State of Wisconsin that I have been invited to appear here on this occasion, and for a few brief moments, to present to you as the guest of Washington, the processor and deceptive titles, seek in effect the two parts, and present two parts, and present in two parts, and present in the centre.

Crideral Line weighing one consin like that in every Northern State, to wit: that the people of the Southern States, whom our conquering arms subdued, were hostile to the flag, undertook to carry it from Vicksburg to Washington, for the purpose of planting It on the dome of the Capitol. He has aemonstrated to the people of this country, and the world, that no such hostility exists, but on the contrary, that the people of the South submit to the flag of the Union in good faith, and are determined to maintain their allegiance to it, and expect us in the North to maintain ours. [Applause.]

-M. Louis Ulbach, in L'Independance Belge, narrates the following charming story of Theodorus, King of Abyssinia: One day, seeing a girl of remarkable beaugypsey of course refused, for she was bcrothed to one of her own tribe. "All

13,000 in Pomerania, 6,000 in Saxony; Berlin contains 25,000. In 1864, there were 1,029 synagogues in Prussia.

-A few nights since, at St. Eustache, Canada, a man named Lebau, and his wife,

-The New York Here's admits that | ing the chair, said : vate bills were received from the Senate.... A bill was introduced to declare the lows river above Wapello unnavigable.... The House attended the Impeachment trial, and after re-assembling the Speaker presented averal executive decuments. ground, even under the bunner of Gen.
Grant.

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Grant Madicalism, Cannot hold its is an honor to any man to preside over so intelligent and distinguished a Convention as this is, and an honor doubly so to one so present horde of thieves and plunderers who, for —The Radical press is atensely anx. humble as myself. You have met here for year, have rioted and fattened upon the substance

> who will be sworn in as President on the Every impulse of my heart is in unison The majority in Congress profess to
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> Streess and triumph in the coming electroner is in no respect benefited thereby, as it believe that the military bills are Constition depends, in my judgmen', the very merely serves the purpose of enhancing the profits tutional, yet they passed an act to prevent existence of republican democratic gov- Union. tutional, yet they passed an act to prevent
> the Supreme Court from passing on their
> validity. This belied the profession. It
> was tantamount to an acknowledgment
> that Congress had enacted a measure forbidden by the official oath of every member.
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> A negro in Nevada was caught the
> other day in the attempt to commit an outrage upon a little girl. His captors bound
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> existence of republican democratic govthe country. [Applause.] We
> have had, in times past, issues of a trivial
> character compared with the great issues
> before the American people in the contest
> which is before you. We have had, in
> times past, the tariff and anti-tariff, national banks or sub-treasury, internal improvements by the Federal Government,
> or otherwise, but the great question before
> the American people to-day is, shall the
> Constitution, the very bond of our Union,

> rage upon a little girl. His captors bound | Constitution, the very bond of our Union, of a party, part of whom were repudiated by their him and delivered him over to the child's mother, who whipped him with raw-hides until exhausted. When last seen he was looking for a doctor, and furtively inquiring if "dey done got no buro roun' dar."
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> Constitution, the very bond of our Union, the very bond of their views, and who, to recure a partisan advantage, would destroy, if in their power, a co-ordinate branch of the soldier and sailors who gallanty defended it in the last expression of their views, and who, to recure a partisan advantage, would destroy, if in their power, a co-ordinate branch of the soldier and sailors who gallanty defended it in the last expression of their views, and who, to recure a partisan advantage, would destroy, if in their power, a co-ordinate branch of the soldier and sailors who gallanty defended it in the last expression of their views, and who, to recure a partisan advantage, would destroy, if in their power, a co-ordinate branch of the Government.
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> Resolved, That the nation is deenly indebted to the soldier and sailors who gallanty defended it in the last war of rebellion, and that the memory of those who perished in the conflict should be be destroyed, ut-

registers, challengers, &c. The cry of [Applause.] Let, then, every man from ter of Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, the as-

Butler calls for the witnesses, Mr. Butler die, he will maintain the Constitution of and to use all honorable means in their power to examines the witnesses, Mr. Butler explains the purpose of testimony, Mr. Butler of the country. [Applause.]

We present, to day, an anomaly in the history of the world. After millions of ler answers the objections of the counsel treasure have been expended, and oceans officers were made: on the other side, Mr. Butler supplies the of blood have been spilt for the security of In the House, on the 17th, resolutions of inquiry were adopted, as to the number of judgments rendered in the Court of Claims on cotton claims, the amount thereof, and in whose favor;

Of the other stde, Mr. Butler supplies the the nation and the preservation of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the the nation and the preservation of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Congressman at Large—W. W. O'Brien, of Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the War, or during its darkest period. We Secretary of State—Gustavus Van Hoorsbeck, of Clinical Congressman at Large—W. W. O'Brien, of Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Congressman at Large—W. W. O'Brien, of Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under to-day than at the commencement of the Union, yet the Union is farther as under the Union is f McGee. A quantity of correspondence with New York Fenians has been under the New York Fenians has been since the first of January last ... A resolution was adopted that the Committee on Printing are directed to inquire into the propriety of printing 10,000 additional copies of the report of the Impeachment trial for the use of members of the House... On reassembling after the Impeachment proceedings, a motion was made to change the horr of meeting to 11 o'clock, but a division showed no output was present. Additional control when the fifteen minutes' recess is over, the case waits for hin; if he is ready, the trial proceeds whether helf the Senators of the Radical party.

Mr. Evarts, Mr. Curtis, or Mr. Stanbery is stitutions, with Democratic ideas, of ten States governed by a military despotism. A quarter of a century ago the great and when the fifteen minutes' recess is over, the case waits for hin; if he is ready, the trial proceeds whether helf the Senators of the Radical party. the case waits for hin; if he is ready, the States, "The agitation which constitutes trial proceeds, whether half the Senators the very life-blood of the Radical party states, of Cook county: W. W. Garrard, of Lawrence county; and C. Zarley, of Will county.

blown down on the 11th, while over fifty men were at work upon it, all of whom were at work upon it, all of whom were buried in the ruins and eight serious ly injured, but none killed.

Receipts from internal revenue during the week ending April 11 were \$2,70%, seek, \$408,000; destroyed, \$337,000. National Bank notes issued, \$75,670.

\*\*Total Content of the Managers and counsel to do so, was negatived—10 to 38—so the rule so as to allow as many of the Managers and counsel to do so, was negatived—10 to 38—so the rule so as to allow as many of the Managers and counsel to do when the four rear cars were seen running down a precipice from seventy five to a bit tifted that the President reluctantly conson's banks, from Butter, in the other cars, the bad lost his rear running down a precipice from seventy five to a blundred feet high. The seene of the accipation of the time, and were responded to by the own a precipice from seventy five to a blundred feet high. The seene of the accipation of the cars were seen running down a precipice from seventy five to a blundred feet high. The seene of the accipation of the cars were seen running down a precipice from seventy five to a blundred feet high. The seene of the accipation of the time, and the witness replied affirmatively.

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A great political mass meeting of the Liberal party was held in London on the night of the 16th. Resolutions were adopted by acclamation, amidst great enthusiasm, declaring that the disendowment of all religious sects in Irelard is right, and is imperatively demanded, and that the disendowment and is imperatively demanded, and that the disendowned and the distribution of the track in the War Office, and if the Uar Office, a

founded, and has until within a few years so successfully reposed.

Resolved, That, as ever, we are inflexibly opposed to all measures, the tendency of which is to lead to a consolidation of all power in the hands of the agents of the Federal Government, believing, as we do, that the happiness of the whole people and preservation and continuation of our Union as a Republic, and its free institutions, depend upon maintaining inviolate the great principles of the equal sovereignty and equality of each and all the States, subordinate to the exercise of the just and clearly granted powers of the Federal Government in all their just rights and constitutional privileges as integral members of the Federal ceived 1,000 rolls of butter. On examinational privileges as integral members of the Federal ceived 1,000 rolls of butter.

tional privileges as integral members of the Feder- tion most of the rolls were found to have al Union.

Resolved, That, from this declaration, it neces-

Federal Union and the subversion of our established system of popular government.

Resolved, That we regard the Union, to day, as unbroken as it was confessed to be by every department of the Federal Government, after the armies of the rebellion had hurled their power against it for more than four years; and now, when peace has once again visited the land, we imperatively demand that all the rights, privileges and obligations of the Federal Constitution be once more reinstated in their full force and effect.

Resolved, That the right of suffrage shall be limited to the white race in this country, and limited to the white race in this country, and, while we unhesitatingly declare this shall be the law in our State, we fully recognize the right of the people in each and every State to determine for themselves, free from any outside interference,

from any power whatever.

Resolved, That the intended and designed political effect of the so-caled reconstruction measures of the present and last Congress into deliver over the political control of the Southern States to the lately emancipated negroes therein, and thereby thus aid them, by the utler prostration of the white men, citizens thereof, to retain the lease of power, ty in a troop of gypsies, and wishing to ameliorate her condition, he offered to marry her to a respectable peasant. The gypsey of course refused, for she was bc-

trothed to one of her own tribe. "All right," replied the King. "Beg, if you like. But then to have a right to beg in my kingdom one must be crippled." And he ordered a hand and a foot to be cut from the girl.

—It appears from an official report that the Protestant religion is represented in Prussia by 64 64 per cent., whilst 32 71 per Prussia by 64 64 per cent., whilst 32 71 per cent. of the population is of the Roman Catholic religion; 2 65 per cent. are of other religions. Jews, in proportion of 1 other religions. to 73 of the population, are scattered all over the provinces; 70,000 live in Posen, none hands, remains as unsulled as it ever has in our hands, remains as unsullied as it ever has in our hands, remains as unsilited as it ever has been in all respects. That the present debt was contracted in a paper issued by a Federal Government, and which was declared to be lawful money by the legislative authority of the country, and which, while accepted by the Government, for the larger part of its assessments, and paid out to the soldiers and other defenders, should be an by

Assolved. That the present system of national banks can and should be about had at once, and the notes of the said institutions redeemed, and their piece relieved by non-interest bearing notes of the Government, thus saving annually to the people twenty millions of dollars.

Resolved, That all the wealth of the country. whether invested in Government securities or otherwise, should sustain its full and fair share

chosen permanent President, and, in tak- of taxation.

Resolved, That the present enormous and extravagant expenditures of the Government should be checked, and reduction be made in every de-

the country, and which falls with peculiar force with the cocess and triumph of the great upon the agricultural people of the West; and while it is extensively designed to bring revenue the manufactureres of a small section of the

NOMINATIONS. The following nominations for State Governor-John R. Eden, of Moultrie county.

which now dominates in this country John A. McClernand, cangam n; T. F. Dickey, would destroy all the harmony among the people; would create disunion, precipitate Cook; W. Ervine, Adams; W. C. Stinely, Maconnin.

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a stone weighing one or two pounds in the

skin. Let the bird be covered with insects or parasites, they will all disappear in the course of twelve hours.—Am. Stock Jour. A CORESPONDENT of the Rural World objects to the policy of having men work

Choosing Meat -In purchasing meat by the quarter or in less quantities select such pieces as have the smallest, thinnest and flattest boncs, covered by fine-grained flesh with fat intermixed in thin streaks or layers with the lean. Such pieces will be found tender, juicy and most profitable.

GOOD MOLASSES POUND CARE. - ODE cup of butter, one of brown sugar, one of molasses, three eggs, one tablespoon of ginger, two tabiespoons cinnamon, a cup. of e-eam, one teaspoon of soda, two of nances of the country, and in the various measures | cream of tartar, and flour enough to make batter about like pound cake. Bake in a

losf. - Exchange. A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural Gen. tleman maintains that sowing timothy or clover with wheat, causes rust and blight by keeping the straw moist near the ground till the hot sun comes upon it. If grass is to succeed wheat, he is very decided that it should be sowed in the fall after the wheat is removed.

WASHING PRINTS .- To a sufficient quantity of hot water for washing a dress, add a tablespoonful of beef's gall. Let the dress remain in this a few minutes; then cool enough to wash out like other prints. Rinse immediately in cold water and dry as quickly as possible in the open air. If there are spots to be removed, apply soap when dry .- Rural New Yorker.

-The American Publisher and Bookseller says that there were published in this country last year 1,773 books. From this number are excluded 335 pamphiets, 11 new periodicals, 5 maps, and a large number of reprints of English and foreign works. Of the whole number, 385 were for young people.



BY F, E. DUTOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1868.

LARGE SHIPMENT.—The "Chaska Mill Co" shipped on Monday last, on the Steamers Flora and Hudson 2000 barrels of flour, being the second shipment of the season from this mill. The flour goes to the Chicago market and is of the best brand. We believe this well known and excellent mill turns out and ships more flour and sustains as good, if not a better reputation than any und in the Minn. Valley.

Messrs. Mock and Son, also shipped a small quantity of their unrivalled family flour to the St. Paul market. A fair showing for a small "magnet" up the Minnesota river,

GONE EAST .- Henry Young left for Milwaukee and Chicago after goods on Tuesday morning and will be back the middle of next week.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL,-Linentelser & Faber received another cargo of goods by the Ellen Hardy last Tuesday. Their store is now crowded from top to bottom.

PERSONAL. - J. W. Gregg was in town a few days and left last Tuesday for Stillwater, with a crew of men and his National Machine. He intends to manufacture a 1,000,000 of brick the coming

Mr. Sanders of the Staats Zeitung also paid our town a short visit on Tues-

day, on professional business. DAHLGREEN, April 13th 1869. MR. EDITOR. - Everything goes on well here,

and I will occupy a few idle moments by informing you how our town meeting passed off. Not many important questions came before the meeting, and those before the meeting were disposed of quietly. Only 98 votes cast, the smallest number since our town was organized. Paul Wolff was elected as Chairman, an old hand at the business, having served in that capacity before. F. Henning and Peter Nelson, Supervisors. John Preis re-elected Tressurer; Peter Michaels, Town Clerk; George Raitz, Assessor. Justices of the Peace, j. M. Troll and Chas. Sorenson; Constables Arne Arneson

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. -- Mrs. F. A. Salter has just received an elegant assortment of Millinery Goods direct from New York. Including a fine lot of the latest stile spring. Hats Bonnets.

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-Arthur's Magazine, for May is received, and contains a number of excellent articles, also a beautiful piece of music entitled, "All Along the Valley." Subscribe for this magazine without fail.

TRY IT BY ALL MEANS.—If any of our readers have been troubled to make light and uniform biscuit, it is more than probable they do not use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus. That is a pure article, not detrimental to health, and sure in its effects. Try it by all means.

NEW PHYSICIAN. - The citizens of chaska and vicinity will be pleased to learn that Dr. Wm. Ray, lately of St. Louis, and a graduate of the Missouri Medical college, has permanently located at this place for the purpose of practicing his profession. He comes well recommended and we have no doubt but what he will give entire satisfaction. For the present he will be found at Bennect's Drug Store. See card elsewhere.

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Bohnsteadt, defendant, appear before the undersigned, one of complete Price Current Published in teen [14], Town II4, Range 24, the Goods, Clothing &c, direct from Chic- the Justices of the Peace in and for said the United States, ago. Give him a call and examine his county, on the 16th day of May A. D. stock and prices. Look out for an ad- 1868, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Send For A Price Current. my office, in carver in said county, to an-C. E. ROGERS.—The citizens of car- swer to Richard L. Gorman, in a civil ac- Marking Plates and Cards, ver and vicinity will be pleased to hear tion. Should you fail to appear at the that Dr. Rogers of New York city, has time and place aforesaid, judgment will rermanently located at carver. Dr. be rendered against you upon the evi-Rogers is a graduate of the N. Y. Insti- dence adduced by said Richard L. Gortute founded by "Valentine Mott," man, for such sum as he shall show him-

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SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the District Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in the action lately pending in said Cour', wherein Willius Bros. & Dunbar were plaintiff, and Henry Sauerbry and Christ Young were defendants

against the said H. Sauerbrey. I have levied upon as the property of said Sauer-brev certein land lying and being in the ness to their remaining years. County of Carver and State of Minneso-NOTICE. ta, described as follows, to wit: The undivided one half of the piece and parcel of land, commencing at a point, from which the quarter post, between section four (4) and nine (9) bears east thirty five (35) rods, variation II' 35 deg. E thence north ten I0 rods, thence west sixteen (I6) rods, thence south ten I0 rods, thence east on section line sixteen (I6) rods, to place of beginning, containing one acre of land, and lying and be
ing one acre of land, and lying and being in the sol of each of continu form.

ing in the set of swt of section four (4) Township 115 Range 23. Notice is therefore given that I will sell the said lands at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of May, A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the forenous of said day, to the highest bidthe front door of the Court House in forenoou of said day, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution cost of such sale.

Dated Chaska, March 20th 1868. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co. SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the County of Carver, to me directed and delivered, upon a judg-Dried and Green Fruits, Grain, Wool, Game, Poultry, Naval Stores, Hops, Ginseng, Oils, Feathers, Hemp, Provisions, Lard, Tallows, Tabbaco, Seeds, Sorghum, Molasses, &c., to

directed and Genvered, upon a Judg-ment rendered in an action in a Justice Court in said County, wherein S. S. Murdock, William White and J. H. Gates partners as Murdock, White and Visions, Lard, Tallows, Tabbaco, Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson defendant, a transcript of which said judgment was filed and docketed with the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the J. H KENNARD,

the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1868. I have levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain, lands lying and being in the said county of carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit: The west half of the south east quarter of section one [1] Township one hundred and fourteen [114] Range twenty four [24) Lot 7, Sec. II, Town II4, Range 24, Lot one [I) Sec. four-24, also the south east quarter of sec-

tion one (1) Town Il4 Range 24. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the Ist day of June A. D. 1868 at ten o'elk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Mortgagor Silas C. Trafton, mortgagee Ismao
A. Banker, Date of mortgage may 12th AD 1857.

Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver minnesota on the 23d day of may 1857, at 5 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of mortgages pages 179. 180 and 181 which said mortgage mas given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated May the 12th 1857, and executed by said Silas C. Trafton, for two hundred (\$200.) dollars, and payable one year after the date thereof with interest at the rate of 10, per cent per annum until due, after which 5 per month until paid.

paid.

Saidwortgage and the debt secured thereby more, by the said Isaac A. Banker, on the tmentieth (20) day of October 1857, duly sold assigned, transferred and set over to John Kenyan, which said instrument of assignment mas recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 30th day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of wortgages on pages 388 389 and 390. November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. In Book A of wortgages on pages 388 389 and 390.

Said wortgage and the debt secured thereby mere, by the said john Kenyan, on the 16th day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned tranferred and set over to peter Friiderich, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County winnessta on the 19th day of june ver County minnesota on the 19th day of june 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Liber "B" of miscel-

laneous Record, at pages 341 and 342.

Amount claimed to se due, and there is due on the said wortgage and the dest secured thereny, at the date of this notice Three hundred and sixty dollars and fifteen cents

Description of the mortgaged premises: Lots one (1) and two (2), and the south mest quarter of the north mest of section No. thirteen [13] in township No. one hundred and sixteen [116] north of Range No. tmenty Six [26] mest of the fifth principal meridian containing one hundred and thirty-five and 50-100 acres more or less according to the Government. eroment Survey thereof. Said land Being situate in said Carver County.

DeFault having neen made in the conditions of said mortgage, mhereny the Power of has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having seen instituted to recover the dest now remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and of the Statement. in the said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortsuch case made and provided, the said mort-gage will be Foreclosed by a sale of the said wortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the costs of Foreclosure at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Dep-uty Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the Front door of the Court House in Charka in said County on wonday the 1st day of june A.D. 1868, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon of that

Dated April 6th A. D. 1868.
PETER FRIIDERICH. Jos. WEINMANN, Att'y.

MORTGAGE SALE. Mortgagors, Henry Huckenpoehler and Chris-

na Huckeupoehler his wife. Mortgagee Daniel Huhn. Date of Mortgage May 1st, A. D. 1865, Mortgage recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota. October 3d, 1865, at 3 o'clock P. M. in Book "E" of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated the first day of May 1865, and executed by said Henry Huckenpoehter and Christiana his wife, for one hunger and christiana his wife. dred and fifty (\$150.) dollars, and payable one year after date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said Mortgage and the debt secured thereby, at the date of this notice, one hundred and ninety-one dol!ars seventy eight cents (\$191,78) also the sum of fif-teen (15) dollars in said Mortgage stipulated and recorded therewith to be paid as an Attorney's fee in case of the foreclosure thereof. Discription of the Mortgage premises: North west quarter [12] of sec. twenty eight [28] township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and

sixty acres more or less according to the Gov conment survey thereof. Said land being situ ate in said County of Carver.

Default having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said mortgage or

any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by vir-tue of the said power of sale contained in the said Mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged prem-ises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the cost of the foreclosure to-gether with fifteen dollars Attorney's fees, at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the said County of Carver, at the Court House in Chaska in said County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Daniel Hunn, Mortgagee.

Jos. Weinmann, Att'y for Mortgagee

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court against Herman Barkman and in favor of John Altof for the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgement was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkman to wit: the east (1) half of the south east quarter of sec tion [34] thirty four in township [115] one hundred and fifteen of Range [26]

twenty six in said County of Carver. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for eash on Monday the 27, day of April A. D. 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door o the Court House in Charles in said Coun-to of Carver to satisfy said execution and

the costs thereon. March 13th A. p 1868. BAXTER AND SARGENT, Pliff's Att'y.

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tongue can possibly describe the horror of stantially the same as Chamberlain's. the scene at this period. Men, women and children, many of them with scarcely any tions and shouts of the men, joined with engine, and the roar of wind and watershooting through it.

noticing the condition of things, I went down to the lower deck to see what chance there was for safety in that directions of the lower deck to see what chance there was for safety in that directions of the lower deck to find out what the matter was, and tion. Here I tound a portion of the crew I saw the flames in the back part of the making a great noise, shouting to one another, and trying to get a horse overboard, cabin and out through the port-holes. with the assistance of which, I suppose, they intended to make an effort for the and the fire and smoke came bursting shore. Finding that I could not live here through towards the forward part of the on account of the smoke, lascended again to boat. I tried to go up stairs to rescue my

sible, knowing that that would be the point twenty jumped over that I saw. They which the fire would reach last.

run the cord through the staple of the capsizing. Of those who were on board I post and lower myself down. The men below me, who were holding of Manitowoc, and Mr. A. C. Chamberlain,

off one after another, overcome by either | the offlers and crew by sight. the heat or cold.

take down the flag-staff and jump over- his recital, as he thought of his own suf-During all this time there were dead

chairs and pieces of the wreck. At this time we were about eight miles from land. The wind was blowing from the east, and we floated slowly toward the shore.

Shortly after the mate jumped overboard my seat on the forward post became, from the approach of the tlames, intolera- the gold mines. ble. I therefore lowered myself over the bow of tae boat, holding on to the projecting rim of one of the vessel's timbers

with my feet. As near as I can judge, about three-quarters of an hour after I had reached the forward deck, I was surprised, on looking around, to find but one other but myself upon the wreck. This other individual, who I think was one of the crew, sat at \$646,000,000. on the rim running round the boat just vessel were burned right up to where he had placed himselt, and the heat soon became unbearable. He cried out to me to throw him a rope, saying that he could not (State) District Attorney at Philadelphia, told him I could not help him as my rope was not long enough. Shortly after this, he jumped into the water, swam to the bod of a rope a of the bod and caught hold of a rope a college of the Boston Masonic.

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Alabama loses \$30,000 advanced in 1862 of an act designed merely to procure a supplies.

—One of the greatest marches ever made by United States troops was made by Col.

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sleep by an indistinct rumbling noise.
When I opened my stateroom door, I found everything in the direct confusion.
The tables had been set for breakfest, and everything was ready for an early meal.
The horrified passengers were rushing in baste to the forward part of the hort.

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aft, and, jumping overboard, clung to a raft until rescued by the boats of the Cornelia. Some ten or fifteen followed him to the raft, but dropped off one by one, exhausted by cold, and perished. Hennebusy's hands were nearly frozen by hang-baste to the forward part of the host. haste to the forward part of the boat. No ling to the non rod. Itis statement is sub-

ANOTHER SURVIVOR. About one o'clock, on the morning of clothing upon them, rushed toward the the 10th, a third survivor of the disaster forward opening. All sorts of fearful crtes made his appearance at Evanston. The saluted my ears. The screams of the terfollowing is his statement as published in ritied women rushing past en dishabille, the cries of the children, the heavy imprecaitowoc, on Wednesday morning, to go to the crackling of the flames, the noise of the Chicago. I do not think, after we left Milwaukee, that there were more than thirty altogether—combined such a scene of con- or forty people on board, besides the fusion that I never had expected to be a crew. A good many more got off at that witness of in this world. Looking round, I city than got on, I remember. I went into perceived that the after part of the cabin my state room with my wife, and we result with smoke, and noticed now and again quick, angry forks of theme. I city than got on, I remember. I went into my state room with my wife, and we recould not be said that Mr. Johnson was therefore the night about 12 o'clock. I got and again quick, angry forks of theme. and again quick, angry forks of flame up about 6 o'clock in the morning (Thursday) and went out on deck. I met the first term for which a President is elected is The flames made such extraordinary headway that it did not seem to me five minutes' time before the whole hurricane deck was afire. The lower decks were, as yet, untouched.

day) and went out on deck. I met the first officer and had some conversation with him. I asked him how far it was to Chicago. He said it was 20 miles, and that we were then just off Lake Forest. Soon after I went into mainder of the term, which consists of the region and suspension of the ground and suspension of the first two sections of the ground and suspension of the first two sections of the ground and suspension of the first two sections of the first and had some conversation with him.

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Many had jumped, before this time, in- and then the waves would come over them to the water, and must have soon perished and I could not see them any more. Others appeared to go down just like stones. I was now on the deck forward of the I looked for them to see them come up pilot house, on the starboard side, and after they jumped in, but I did not see from the direction in which the wind blew them. I did not see any women in the was entirely sheltered from the flames.
As soon as the cry of fire was raised, jumped over. I think there were about and it was found to be making such rapid ten women, altogether, on the boat. I head way, there was a simultaneous cry could see the people crowding further infrom many: "Head the boat for the shore." to the bow as the fire swept toward them, In carrying out this order, the helmsman, the wind now and then blowing the smoke either through the excitement of the occa- and blaze right among them, which made sion, or because the after machinery of the some jump over. I stuck to the paddlewheel had already received damage from box, and was washed in shore. I was in the kept the vessel turning around; but she about three miles north of this place (Ev-

The narrator of the above statement The last act of the second mate was to wept bitterly several times in the course of ferings and of his sad bereavement. Mr. Leonard was more dead than alive when bodies thating around the vessel, and many he arrived at Evanston, but by dint of live persons could be seen battling with | kind care he was so far improved that yesthe waves and desperately clinging to terday morning (10th) he was in a comparatively confortable condition.

## Industrial.

-There are 11,000 boot-blacks in New York. -Mormons are deserting Deseret for -Columbus, Ohio, has voted to have a City Hall, costing \$125,000. -Vermont bas beaten herself on maple

sugar this year. -A Peoria (III.) hunter claims to have killed 2,800 wild ducks since the 20th of February. -The depreciation in the value of farm

land at the South since 1860 is estimated -In Massachusetts there are 412 dentists,

few feet below where I stood. He held on Temple was \$452,532, including \$35,000

-Cheese factories, or associated dairies,

reached up my hands and blistered them —In South Carolina, the average desomewhat in trying to put the fire out. crease in the market value of land since law. From 1789 to 1859 every President the trial of impeachment, and claimed it Seeing that this was of no avail, and 1860, is about sixty per cent. Wild lands that the rope was likely to burn out of the can be bought in most counties for from and acted under the Constitution of the constituted for such purposes, and as a

the other end, which was coiled round -The shoe busine in Auburn, Me., is my body, and fastened it in the said to be now far more lively than it has anchor chains below the level of the fire. been at any time for six months. All the The two anchors over my head were manufacturers are busy, and pressing to gradually settling into the wreck, and I fill orders by working extra hours.

Cotemporaneous legislative construction is before assuming the character of to fix and determine the interpretation of judges be required to take an oath to real and only scalp of Little Crow the -The stonecutters of Auburn, N. Y, at

firm at the same time, -A convention of the cotton manufactor act on an opposite view was presumptively for the grand jury is one body of Congress, down by the recoil of his musket. turers of the United States will be held at a crime. He then advanced the argument and the triers constitute the other. The the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York city, on that, to apply the Tenure-of-Office act to spectacle is, however, that of Congress rethe 29th inst, to consult on the general the case of Stanton, would violate the solving itself into a school of manners. interests of all engaged in the business. -King Cotton finds a rival, in North to hold office during the pleasure of the ward by Butler, that it was immaterial sits on its hind legs like a kangaroo. When within about a mile of the wreck, the yawl-boat of the schooner was lowered Carolina, in King Peanut. One hundred President. and manned by the first mate and three seamen. Owing to the roughness of the

tails of my overcoat, and, holding on firmly, Kearney's command in 1845, in his expedi- said the removal itself was not an im- offence against the law. Mr. Curtis then by that means steadied the yawl. I had be- tion to the Rocky Mountains, when his peachable offense, if made with the fore- asked who were to be the judges of 

the articles separately.

removal of Stanton, and it was alleged to existing somewhere by virtue of law.

was in framing and passing the bill, main- the temporary filling of vacancies octaibing they were in accordance with the curring during recess or when the Senate views he just expressed. He quoted from is in session, and said the practice of the a speech explaining the report of the Com- government had been uniform in filling mittee of Conference made by Mr. Schenck, and also from the speeches of Messrs. Sher- alluded to the frequent necessity of immeman and Williams and others in the Sendiate action in such cases, by another refare, in which they deemed Mr. Stanton in erence to the appointment by Buchanan of office. He read these not as expressions of individual opinion, but as in explana The eighth article, Mr. Curtis claimed, tion of the report of the Committee of

the fire, put the rudder hard aport. This water about twelve hours, and landed curred in its interpretation, and wilfully his writing General Thomas' letter of auacted in contravention of it. The first and | thority. had hardly made more than one circuit anston) somewhere about 7 o'clock last last duty of the President is to construe an when the engines stopped working, and night. I think it was about that time; I act and decide what is its true meaning. then claimed he had shown that the Manby this time the hurricane and upper decks know it took me about five hours to walk This duty he performed, as the Constituhad completely burned off.

About one half hour after I had left my state room, there were not more than ten men remaining on the wreck.

By this time I had worked my way to the control of the constitution and laws, and they had worked my way to the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the consider the various all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, he would take up the fourth, sixth, and the constitution are constitution and laws, all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, all put the same construction on the constitution and laws, all put the same construction on the constitution and the constitution and laws, all put the same construction on the constitution and By this time I had worked my way to the most forward part of the vessel. I pulled down the halyards from the first and doubled them twice intending to stail and doubled them twice, intending to and the boats could easily have kept from power to the President to remove him, im- Thomas, to obtain, by force and intimidaatter removal. Nothing in the Constitution forbids the execution of this power by
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the Presid knew George. W. Emery and Joseph Smith, after removal. Nothing in the Constituon to the sides of the bow, were dropping of Sheboygan Falls. I also knew some of the President, independently of the Senate. application to any person in the District tion, and neither subsequent legislation nor amendment to the Constitution denied it. The practice of the Government was issue of authority to assert it sufficient are both in the coupe. in conformity with this view. On the out- basis for a charge of conspiracy, still less break of civil war, the War Department could it be alleged of a public right. The has been occupied recently by a trembling was in disloyal hands. President Buchanan told Floyd he must give it up, and tary subordination, and to charge the su-Floyd had too much good sense, and something else, to refuse. Without this action

there is no telling what consequences might have ensued. attending the first correspondence with cles would be answered by his arguments Stanton and his suspension, and went on against the tenth. to claim that there neight be instances in which the highest patriotism and duty re- made in the ninth article not only failed of when he opposed the payment of ship alleged in the article referred to.

tion, but deem it plainly provided.

Mr. Curtis cited numerous authorities would be no provision forbidding the pasand decisions to prove that the effect of sage of bills of attainder, nor would the -The Minnesota Historical Society has the laws. He referred to different opinions obey the Constitution and the laws. The leader of the Indian massacre of 1862. It advocated during the debate on this sub-complaint made in the tenth article is, is tanned and will keep. ject in 1789, and claimed that the construct that the President spoke disrespectfully of \_\_Two Texas negroes recently fought a tion that the power of removal was sub- Congress. It should have been said of the duel about a negress. At the first fire six ject to legislative enactment, had at least dominant majority. But the charge is persons fell, one principal and four seconds never been established so clearly that to brought forward in an extraordinary way, wounded, and the other principal knocked

tis said it was a matter of taste as to how caused thousands of heads to fall in Engthe manufacture of the white exide of zinc, last fibre, so greatly was my strength exhausted that I fell like a dead man into the bottom of the yawl. On going back we discovered a man on a part of the wreck, about a mile in another direction. They

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the Senators in the capacity of Judges, be (Curtis) said the only appeal he should make would be to the consciences and reather Tenure of Office law affected unimportant matters, the President avoided continuous Judge, basing his argument he intimated, would subsequently combat the position taken by the Managers, that this body was not essentially and in fact a gard to lesser matters. The change made court; but at present he would consider in the form of commission does not state or determine where the power of removal

be in violation of the Tenure-of Office act and the Constitution, He argued to show that the case of Stanton did not come day, and the court adjourned. within the scope and provisions of the On the 10th he resumed, and commenced Tenure-of-Office act, maintaining that the by referring to the statement, made by description or his office and its tenure differed materially in section and proviso. Secretary of the Treasury, notifying him Stanton was appointed by Lincoln in 1862, of the suspension of Stanton, claimed no to hold the office during the term for which justification of his authority under the

serving out the time of Mr. Lincoln. The The charges made in the second article were then discussed by Mr. Curtis, who not come within the provisions of the sec-tion alleged to have been violated. He Frederick Ernest Waldemar. be said that one sovereign served out the cess of the Senate, but the third section term of unother whom he succeeds. There applied only to vacancies caused by death manner. was a purpose in the difference of the or resignation. The penalties prescribed phraseology between the section and its in the fifth section were directed solely knows nothing about Menken, and that Cabinet for advice respecting matters con- its provisions; but, said Mr. Curtis, the greatest modern poet. cerning his own duties, as well as matters connected with their various departments, ter of authority was given without authorents.

vacancies as soon as they occurred. He

was met by his answer to the third, and he proceeded to consider the fourth. The Returning to the consideration of the ar: | charge made of appointing Gen. Thomas, ticles, he said the 6th article forbids any without the advice and consent of the removals contrary to the provisions of the | Senate, could not be sustained, because no | edit a newspaper." act, but, as Mr. Stanton did not yield, there appointment was made. A simple com-was no removal, and if there had been he mission to act was not an appointment, would not have violated the act, since he and could not, of course, be submitted to had just shown that Stanton did not come within its provisions. The House of Repcy then existed is a begging of the question. resentatives charges the President with in- The vacancy was created as soon as Mr. tentional violation of this section, which | Stanton received the order removing him, unquestionably admits of a different con- and the vacancy could properly be construction, but fails to prove that he con- templated by the President at the time of

Recapitulating his argument, Mr. Curtis agers could not maintain their charges of upon this technical ground in a case of ic advice: "Madame, a few years hence perior and inferior officers with conspiracy, because the latter obeyed the order directed also impossible to show that the President After having argued the right of re- ever did, directly or by implication, give moval, he proceeded to argue its propriety | General Thomas authority to use force or and necessity. He cited the circumstances intimidation. The fifth and seventh arti-

Mr. Curtis then claimed that the charge quired a citizen to raise a question of proof, but was absolutely disproved by the protection of the rights of third parties, who were unable to assert them. Such was the duty nobly filled by Hampden an entirely different purpose from that

see that the laws were faithfully executed, ear of the Senate with precedents from rogatives are sought to be invaded, and no the middle ages, but would refer to the year. -The total cost of the Boston Masonic as to bring about a decision? A power so clear as to require no research beyond though not allowed to vote, have held a derived by implication is as unassailable them. The language of the Constitution caucus and nominated candidates for city as one directly granted by the Constitu- was framed so as to allow im- offices. tion. Counsel do not conceive it to be peachment for treason, bribery, and -The shocking Angola accident by essential to their case to maintain this posi- other high crimes and misdemeanion, but deem it plainly provided.

Ors, which other high crimes and misdemeanors must be equally grave offences, mentaries on the Constitution, and other to pardon all effenders against the United authorities, to show the rule of construc- States, except in case of impeachment. agreement of the Senate in allowing him Mr. Curtis combatted the view put for- devoid of fore legs. The calf stands or LARD.....

whether or not the alleged indecorous ex-

their moustaches. -A young married man lost recently at a single aitting, \$100,000 at a Paris club -Challier, the new reigning tenor of Paris, is a hunchback.

-The Turkish Government has decided The charge of the first article was the is lodged, but merely acknowledges it as to spend \$500,000 on a two turret monito which shall be built in England.

-Cuban authorities are obtaining a reg-

ister of the slaves, as a preliminary to fix

owners when emancipation shall be declared. -The youngest child of the Crown Prince of Prussia and the Princes Royal

-Bismark declined to personally confer with the English Embassador at Berlin, but referred him to a subordinate, because he was not accredited in a "first-class'

proviso. The Constitution authorizes the President to call upon the members of his present case, he claimed, was outside of up by some of the enemies of England's

and such had been the invariable practice ity of law. Reading the act of 1795, he of pincers at him, killing him instantly.

fell to the lot of any man to read on his bridegroom should thenceforth eschew his

venient to digest. -An English paper advertises a vacancy

on a farm for an agricultural pupil, and says great pains will be taken to give the young man an insight into farming. Terms, \$1,000 a year, and the use of a horse, with hunting. -An English critic makes mention of a class of Americans in this wise: "They

all belong to that keen, nervous, sailowfaced breed of mankind who are qualified, -In Liverpool, at present, there are said to be 20,000 poor persons who are receiving relief, while 5,000 others are in the parish workhouses. These figures show

that one in every eleven of the population of Liverpool is a pauper. -Excavations have brought to light, in Syria, a Hebrew house, dating from about

visited the District of Orissa, the scene of traces of it (the famine) seem to have

-The attention of the Paris Academy

order was based on the assumption of mili- plant called Colocasia, which exhibits a vibratory motion without any appa ent cause. About 120 vibrations have been observed in a minute. The vibrations are in open and above board; what he does he knows; to him by the former, was foolish. It was strong enough to cause motion in large you cannot be in his establishment three minutes flower-pots. -A Corsican farmer and his concubine

ings. The concubine was found guilty, but the husbond was, owing to some legal quibble, acquitted. No sooner had he been set at liberty, than the brother of his deceased wife shot him dead.

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Miscellaneous Items. -There is a little boy ten years old in

European converts to Mormonism this

which so many human beings were burned to death in a car, on the Buffalo and Eric Railroad, cost that company \$180,000. -Reporters at New York are hereafter to be supplied with a badge to be worn at fires, and the police and firemen are ordered to let them pass wherever they want to. to be supplied with a badge to be worn

want to. -A committee of the New York Legislature has examined and reports approvformer year, namely: That the President has the sole power of removal.

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-The belle of Portland, Me, does the cooking for her father and mother; and, in the afternoon, drives out with the finest

prepare a meal of victuals."

this great wealth. -The Erie Dispatch says that for the being first taken into partnership by his last three or four years the water in the lake has been gradually getting lower, and king in South Wales, whose descendant, master, and ultimately becoming an iron

now, at several points along the shore, the lately deceased, has left, it is computed, lake is at least six inches lower than a year above \$150,000 000 in personal property Ten thousand copies of Mrs. Stowe's ago. Old inhabitants say that the water hook. "Chimney Corner," have been sold in Lake Erie rises for seven years and then The sale of church property in Italy is going on rapidly. Estates to the value of five and a half millions sterling have

New Orleans for the North with a corpse, supposed to be that of her husband. Are supposed to be that of her husband. The result of the resul falls seven years.

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